

# Kansas State Collegian

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## Fee Hearings End Tonight With Intramurals' Request

By BILL BUZENBERG

Apportionment Board's money boat was rocked a little more Wednesday night by requests from eight groups.

Board members are faced with the task of keeping the boat on an even keel for tonight's final hearings which will include a \$20,000 appeal from Intramurals. The Board's recommendations are slated to go to Student Senate for discussion Tuesday night.

WITH MORE than \$40,000 in requests over that available to the Board, each new appeal is being questioned carefully. As one Board member said, "The activity fee has been \$16.50, \$16.50 and \$16.50, while requests go \$400, \$800 and \$1,200."

Increased demands on the activity fee came from Debate and Oratory, Soccer Club and the Rifle Team. Two groups asking funds for the first time were the Sports Parachute Club and the Cricket Club.

The Debate team asked for

\$3,450. Ninety percent of this goes to team travel; a final apportion of \$1,800 was given to the team last year.

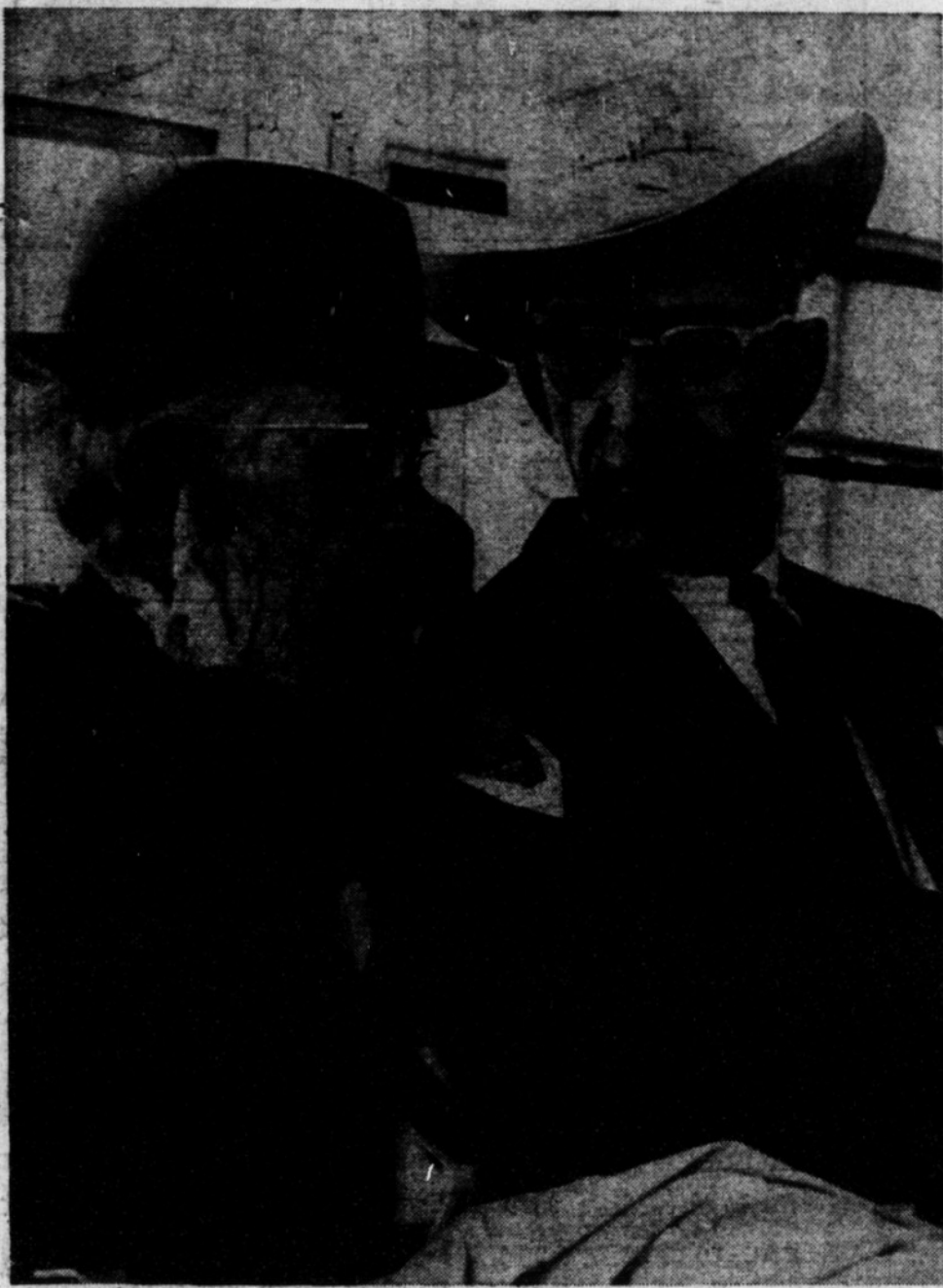
One problem discussed and which is against the Board's policy, is the Debate team's use of student fees to pay for coaches' travel expenses. Ted Barnes, director of Forensics, said no other funds are available unless a change is made by the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE RIFLE TEAM requested \$2,017, which representatives said would be partially used for two new European target weapons. The impression given to the Board was that these weapons are almost essential in keeping the team in its third-place national ranking.

A new appeal of \$598 came from the Sports Parachute Club. Members said the money would go for the financing of four K-State sky-divers to the Collegiate Nationals which are sponsored by Texas A & M University.

During other hearings, the newly-formed Cricket Club asked for \$615, and the established Soccer Club asked for \$773.

Board member G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, requested \$1,200 for the Dairy Judging Team. Wool Judging Team asked for \$600 and Radio and T.V. Speech asked for \$500. Equal requests for these groups were recommended by the Board last year.



Staff Photo

EPIC POET of the West, John Neihardt, was met Wednesday by William Koch, English professor, at the Municipal airport. Neihardt will read his poetry and discuss his prose at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106. He has lived with Sioux Indians and is poet laureate of Nebraska.

## New Foods Building Granted by Regents

A food-processing and storage building, designed to relieve the "pinch" for space and help centralize administration of Housing and Food Services, is in the planning.

THE BOARD of Regents granted approval at its latest meeting to construct such a building here.

Located on north campus drive next to the new maintenance building, the food processing center will permit more effective and efficient use of facilities than a separate building unit for each dormitory, Vice President A. L. Pugsley said today.

AT A COST OF approximately \$900,000, the building will be financed with Housing and Home Finance Agency bonds much in the same way as dormitories.

Special features of the new food processing center will include a test kitchen to be used to examine the food quality as well as in conjunction with recipe development and menu planning.

Storage space for kitchen supplies such as knives, aprons and

soap, grocery storage for dry goods and canned goods and extensive freezer storage will be allowed. A special meat processing area will maintain the quality of meat at a lower cost.

WITH THE USE of a truck, the food processing center will make deliveries to the nine living units under their jurisdiction. This center will enable the Food Services office to purchase and store all the supplies needed at a lower cost.

The food service department has more than 231 operating days in a year. Miss Jean Riggs, associate director, said that they could have served more than one million meals last year. Approximately 900 pounds of meat and 1,500 pounds of potatoes are used each day.

No date has been set for completion of the center although it could be ready for use as early as the fall of 1967.

## Decision Pending On Post Vacancy

A successor for Vice President A. L. Pugsley will not be decided on until August, President James A. McCain said Wednesday.

Pugsley will accept the presidency of Youngstown University in Ohio the first of September. McCain is uncertain whether the position will be filled by someone within the University or by someone outside.

There is a possibility that the position will be filled by two people. McCain said that he was considering adding an assistant to aid Pugsley due to the magnitude of his administrative duties before Pugsley was offered his new post.

## Funds, Campus Building Discussed at Coffee Hour

K-State building, facility, cultural and financial needs were discussed informally Wednesday by President James A. McCain during the President's Coffee hour in the Union.

McCain said his office is subjected to many needs from all ends of the campus, most of which are critical and deserve immediate attention.

"NO COLLEGE has enough money and K-State is certainly not the exception," he said.

"There is no question that more money must be put into intramurals," McCain said. "I had no idea that the intramural situation was as critical as it is."

Besides the necessity of constructing a swimming pool, library and Union expansion, there are many other projects just as pressing, McCain said.

HE LISTED a women's physical education building, teacher

education building, vet science complex, engineering building and the moving of the dairy facilities as much needed projects.

In commenting about recently discussed proposals for fee raises, McCain said the Board of Regents will probably act at next week's meeting.

"Culturally, we have made remarkable progress in changing from a technological institute into a well rounded University," McCain said.

## The World Today

### Italian Auto Firm Sells New Factory To Soviet Union

TURIN, Italy—Russia's multi-million-dollar agreement to buy a 2,000-a-day production plant from Fiat Automobile Company was described today as the biggest international automotive deal in history.

(See details on page 3.)

### Churches Ready Paper

DALLAS—Leaders of eight big Protestant denominations were ready today to give final approval to a 15,000 word document outlining basic principles to be followed in establishing a united church with 24 million members.

(See details on page 3.)

### Chinese Report Rift

TOKYO—Communist China declared today that a serious struggle over domestic and foreign policy is occurring among its intellectuals and within the Chinese Communist party itself. It hinted at possible new purges.

(See details on page 3.)

## Six To Attend CHEK Friday

Five Student Senators and a Student Publications representative will attend the third annual Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) Friday at Wichita State University.

Student Senators are Gary Bohn, EE Sr; Jim Geringer, ME Sr; Burk Jubelt, CH So; Sam Knecht, EE Sr; and Paul Ruth, SOC Gr.

Ed Chamness, TJ Jr, will represent Student Publications at the conference.

This year's CHEK consists of three discussion groups on the role of student newspapers, student leaders and general students.

Students from five state universities will discuss the five articles recently published on the subjects.



Staff Photo

A BOOMING TYMPANI played by Danny Keller, MED So, provides accompaniment during rehearsals for the Music Department's presentation of the Feliv Mendelssohn oratorio "The Elijah." Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus,

will direct the K-State Choral Union and the University-Civic Orchestra, who will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship Fund.



# Loyalty Oath Childish

This time of year many students are involved with spring formals. They are finding, to their dismay, that formal dances are but one more area of university life where they almost are literally bound and gagged by administrative red tape.

**SOCIAL COORDINATING** Council, not content with merely requiring social permits for dances, now is asking for a permit to acquire a permit.

The permit is in the form of a loyalty oath required of anyone taking a car to a dance any distance from Manhattan, for example, to Junction City.

By signing it, the driver vows to obey traffic laws, not drink, and pay his auto insurance. Until he has signed it, his organization will not receive final permission for the function.

**THIS OATH RAISES** two interesting question: How silly can they get, and how long will K-State students stand for such treatment?

It is obvious that the oath is worthless. It is nothing more than a waste of University stationery and secretarial time. Not one student will drive slower, drink less, or buy more insurance because he promised

the Social Coordinating Council he would do so.

Instead, he simply will sign the statement because the social chairman of his living group asks him to. He may grumble a little, but he'll sign rather than fight the issue.

This is where the real problem lies. Until students begin to demand that the administration treat them like adults in an adult community, they will continually be bombarded with meaningless rules and childish regulations.—bōb rice

Editorial



## The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County .....\$4.00  
One year at University post office or outside  
Riley County .....\$6.00  
One semester outside Riley County .....\$3.50

## Pass-fail Plan Partial Solution

Grade point fears prevent many students from receiving well-rounded educations.

**NO SIMPLE SOLUTION** exists that will elevate education above grades, but if grades could be eliminated in certain courses, students could take these courses without having to worry about their grade point. This would at least be an improvement.

Such a system, where students take a certain number of courses (not in their major) for credit only, has been successfully tried at several schools.

The pass-fail system, as it is called, has been used at Princeton with some very encouraging results. Students are taking courses on a pass-fail basis in fields quite apart from their majors.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF** Art and Archeology, which has the fewest majors of any department at Princeton, currently has the most students enrolled in courses on a pass-fail basis.

Other Papers  
Say . . .

Courses such as modern European painting and modern architecture rapidly are becoming more popular.

Students at Michigan State University (MSU) have the same pressure for getting good grades as do students at other schools. The desire to get into graduate school or just to stay in school forces many students to avoid interesting but difficult courses in which they do not have a strong background or aptitude.

**MSU NEEDS** A system that would permit students to take a few courses a term for credit only so that they would be truly free to explore new fields and become more well-rounded. It has been so successful at other schools that there is no question about such a system being feasible.

If the administration earnestly believes in a well-rounded curriculum, it should try the pass-fail system at least on an experimental basis, for this system has been shown to be a means to better education.—Michigan State News



## 'Intellectual Naiveness' Here

Editor:

With malice towards none, allow me to present these observations:

**1. LETHARGY OF** students—It's disturbing that communism, imperialism, Central Intelligence Agency, Vietnam, existentialism, Beatles, art, humanities vs. science, and many other provoking topics are the daily bread of written and verbal discourse of universities in developing nations. And to think that American students, who are supposedly more intellectually sophisticated, would benefit more from a similar diversion.

I fear that K-State's apathy may be read as plain intellectual naiveness. Of course conservatism can come to the rescue. Yet, I cannot reconcile a rusticated background with sheer indifference in a University. Moreover, I believe that K-State pools thousands of talents capable of serious deliberation. If Kansas conservatism stifles involvement, why does K-State have a more cosmopolitan outlook?

**2. APATHY TO** international activities—K-State's lukewarm reception of international activities is a sharp contrast to the enthusiastic attitude of Washington and foreign universities toward visitors. It makes foreigners wonder which one is the real America.

**3. Lack of leadership** in Student Senate and the Collegian along this line—I've singled out both

because they're the most potent agents of change. I don't perceive any sustained drive on the part of both, either to bring visitors and hosts closer or to develop a much-involved atmosphere. Wallace Caldwell, assistant professor of political science, in his article on Vietnam, did not even elicit a response of equal depth. The Formosan question, although lacking in any comprehensive treatment by both sides, was a challenging controversy. For one reason or the other, it was shelved off.

**THE COLLEGIAN'S** "Focus" section is a positive step. However, there is still a need to balance the superb coverage of campus news with opinion-writing on national and international issues.

**4. Active role of religious centers**—A religious institution, by its nature, is 90 per cent ultra-conservative. It is indeed amusing, if not insulting, to discover that the religious centers stimulate more campus discourse than the professors and student organizations.

For the peace of everybody's mind, I can only wish my judgement is wrong. Perhaps conservatism, as they would rationalize everything, is the best for K-State.

Fred Clemente II, PSI Gr

Reader  
Opinion

## Crew Seeks Recognition

Editor:

I'm happy to see that you devoted more space in Monday's Collegian to the K-State Rowing crew than you did the last time we were represented in the Collegian. Thank you.

Concerning the article on May 2, the freshman time was 4:26.0, which was not printed. This was six seconds faster than the varsity time of 4:32.0.

The freshmen have an undefeated season. You cannot count being defeated by the Purdue lightweight varsity as a loss for our record.

Tom Boley, PRV Fr

## Prof's Letter Answered

Editor:

With reference to my letter in Friday's Collegian, I am pleased to inform you that I stand corrected and much reassured.

After reading the letter, the person who dented the fender of my car called me to assume full responsibility for the consequences.

M. van Swaay  
Assistant professor  
of chemistry

## Father Alienates His Family

"The Entertainer," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.

The film portrays an egocentric, second-rate song-and-dance man who alienates his son, daughter, wife and father with his lying, cheating and exploitation of them and others. When he is finally left alone, he faces an empty future.





# China Reveals Internal Strife

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Communist China declared today that a serious struggle over domestic and foreign policy is occurring among its intellectuals and within the Chinese Communist party itself. It hinted at possible new purges.

Although it was not openly stated, the argument appears to have some bearing on China's position in the Viet Nam war, as well as on domestic issues of economic and social policy and intellectual freedom.

**THE OFFICIAL** revelation of the new wave of debate came in

an editorial in the "Liberation Army Daily," official newspaper of the Chinese armed forces. Excerpts were broadcast by the New China News Agency.

The editorial said a new group of "scholars, specialists and professors" has grown up that "opposes the party and socialism, dons all sorts of cloaks, makes grand gestures and deliberately turns simple things into mysteries."

**THIS NEW** group, it said, was working "in coordination with the anti-party activities of the right opportunist elements with-

in the Communist party" itself.

The Liberation Daily charged that the group was launching "offensives" against China's present policies, and is "in tune with the international anti-China chorus raised by the imperialists, modern revisionists and the reactionaries of all countries."

**THIS IS** Chinese Communist shorthand for people—Communist and otherwise—who advocate peaceful coexistence in general and a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam in particular because of the danger a nuclear war could arise from the conflict.

The editorial said the new "anti-party, anti-socialist" group was waving 'red flags' to oppose the Red flag, and donning the cloak of Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung's thinking to oppose Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung's thinking."

**THE FACT** the anti-party group used "Mao Tse-tung's thinking to oppose . . . Mao Tse-tung's thinking" seemed to give currency to rumors that the leader, who has not been seen in public since November might be dead or incapacitated.

If Mao were to speak publicly, there would be no question of how to interpret his writing.

## Church Heads Ready New Unifying Plan

**DALLAS (UPI)**—Leaders of eight big Protestant denominations were ready today to give final approval to a 15,000 word document outlining basic principles to be followed in establishing a united church with 24 million members.

Adoption of the statement of principles by an overwhelming margin was clearly foreshadowed by a series of preliminary votes Wednesday night.

**THE DISPLAY** of harmony came at the final public sessions of a four-day meeting which previously had produced sharp backstage battles.

Participating in the meeting—formally styled the Consultation on Church Union—were official delegations from the Methodist Church, Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Southern Presbyterian Church and the Evangelical United Brethren.

**THE DOCUMENT** approved today will be distributed to thousands of churches in the eight denominations "for study and comment" with the understanding that it will form the basis for later negotiations of a detailed plan of union.

It expresses a consensus—so broad as to surprise the delegates themselves—on the doctrine, worship, sacraments and ministry of the united church, which would be the largest Protestant body in the world.

**THE SECTION** on doctrine approved Wednesday night without a dissenting vote affirms the "unique authority" of the Bible as an inspired record of God's

revelation. It also accepts the Apostles and Nicene creeds as summaries of Christian beliefs.

Another section provides for a diversity of worship practices so wide that any congregation would be free to continue conducting its services just as it does now.

**THE UNITED** church would observe the sacraments of baptism and Lord's Supper. It would have bishops, the presbyters, or elders and deacons—the three orders of ministry mentioned in the new testament.

Omitted from the statement of agreed principles was a controversial section dealing with way the new church would be organized and governed. Delegation leaders agreed at a stormy secret session early Wednesday that more work needs to be done on this touchy problem and that it should be a major subject for discussion at the 1967 meeting of the consultation in Cambridge, Mass.

## French Threaten To Halt Flights of NATO Aircraft

**PARIS (UPI)**—France's decision to cancel existing rights for NATO military planes to fly over its territory was seen here today as an effort to strengthen President Charles de Gaulle's position during his forthcoming visit to Moscow.

France announced Wednesday it had told the United States and

other NATO countries that standing rights for military overflights are canceled as of June 1. Subsequently such authorization will be given only on a month-to-month basis, the government said.

**THE DEADLINE** is just 20 days before De Gaulle is scheduled to make an official visit to Moscow. It is a month before the date he has set for France to pull out of the Atlantic military alliance.

The announcement revived uneasiness in diplomatic quarters here over NATO being split through the middle by a "neutralist" bloc of Austria, Switzerland and France.

**IF FRANCE** were to join the other two in forbidding overflights, the southern tier of NATO nations would be effectively cut off aerially from the northern tier.

De Gaulle held an hour long talk with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Wednesday in which it was understood he went to considerable lengths to assure him that France's pullout from NATO does not mean she is no longer an ally of the United States.

**FRANCO-American** ties of friendship and cooperation are enduring, he reportedly said.

Church is here on a one-man fact-finding mission for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to review the entire spectrum of European relations.

## Weather

Generally fair today through Friday. Southwesterly winds 15 to 30 mph today. A little cooler tonight and Friday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight upper 40s.

## Soviets Purchase Italian Auto Plant

**TURIN, Italy (UPI)**—Russia's multi-million-dollar agreement to buy a 2,000-car-a-day production plant from Fiat Automobile Company was described today as the biggest international automotive deal in history and welcome news for the Soviet consumer.

The agreement, announced Wednesday after two weeks of negotiations between Soviet and Fiat officials, did not disclose the sum involved, but reliable sources said the Soviets would pay upwards of \$300 million.

**NOT SINCE** the late Henry Ford journeyed to post-revolutionary Russia to help set up the infant Soviet automotive industry has there been a deal of comparative size in Europe.

The announcement Wednesday said financial arrangements were being worked out by officials of the Soviet Vneshtorgbank (foreign trade bank) and Italy's Instituto Mobiliare Italiano (IMI) Bank.

**THE DEAL** was signed in Turin, with Soviet Ambassador to Italy S. P. Kozirev making a special trip here for the occasion. Signatories were Vittorio Val-

letta, president of Fiat, Italy's biggest automobile maker, and A. M. Tulasov, minister of the Soviet automobile industry.

The official announcement offered few details. It said, "the parties have worked out a specific program of cooperation, contemplating the selection of the car model to be produced as well as the joint engineering and manufacturing organization of a production plant with the capacity of 2,000 cars a day."

**ACCORDING** to the source, the Soviet plant for assembling Fiat cars will be located at either Minsk, Gorki or Zapocozhe. No construction date was mentioned.

The sources said the plant will build either the Fiat 1100 or the new Fiat 114, both seat five persons. Whichever model is chosen the Soviets are demanding major modifications to meet Soviet road and weather conditions.

**ALTHOUGH** no other details were available, industry sources here said the Fiat deal will benefit broad sectors of Italian business. They said Fiat was expected to pass on 75 per cent of the Soviet fees to subcontractors.

For the Russians, the Fiat deal was seen as being in line with the new Kremlin leadership's promises to quadruple passenger car production in the next five years.

## Senate Poll Shows Pay Insufficient

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—If no one was willing to pay to hear a member of the U.S. Senate talk, some of the 100 members of that august body would go broke.

That, in essence, is the result of a United Press International poll of the Senate. More than 25 per cent of its members said their \$30,000 salary plus government allowances failed to cover their normal, non-campaign office expense.

**BUT ONLY TWO** of the seventy-one senators responding to the survey admitted raising the needed additional money through "testimonial" affairs like those that put the finances of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., under scrutiny.

In both cases these senators said such money—not intended for political use—was reported as taxable income.

**THE INTERNAL** Revenue Service and the Senate Ethics Committee are investigating charges that Dodd, among other things, kept about \$200,000 raised at three "testimonial" dinners without paying taxes on the money.

Dodd's associates claim the cash was a gift to help the senator with his expenses, and thus not taxable. Columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson contend the cash represented campaign funds Dodd diverted to his personal use and was eminently taxable.

**OF THE SENATORS** responding to the UPI survey, 44 said they were able to meet the expenses of running their Senate offices—exclusive of running for the office—but 27 members said they could not. For some, it was usually a close race.

## Campus Bulletin

**ALPHA** Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union. All activities should be present for the national exam.

**ANGEL** Flight will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Military Science cadet lounge.

**ALPHA** Lambda Delta will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in Union 207 for initiation. A banquet will follow at 6 p.m. in the main ballroom.

**COLLEGIATE** Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

**COLLEGIATE** 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107. Officers will be elected.

**ENGINEERING** Council elections will be held from 1 to 5 today and from 8 to 5 Friday in Seaton hall.

**HOEDOWNERS** Square Dance Club will not meet Friday night.

Today in—

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Patty Lou Daugherty, EED Jr.

### DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Larry Seger, BA Jr; Nancy Martin, HT Fr.

PATRONIZE  
YOUR  
COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISERS

MOVIES  
K-STATE UNION  
LITTLE THEATRE

LAURENCE  
OLIVIER



THE  
ENTERTAINER  
A Continental Distributing Inc. Release

Cinema 16

THURSDAY

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c



# Kansas Lakes Draw Sailors

With Tuttle Creek Reservoir and similar lakes throughout the state, many water sports thought to be only for coastal and lake-bedecked states are becoming popular in land-locked Kansas.

One of the water sports just beginning to make its way to the Midwest is sailing.

WHEN ONE thinks of sailing, one usually pictures an expensive craft that sleeps several persons in luxurious comfort, and the rich skipper in white buck shoes and a brass-buttoned navy blazer. While entirely possible, this picture is the exception—not the rule.

Alan Liebler, Manhattan resident and sailing enthusiast, is probably responsible for introducing sailing as a competitive sport in the Manhattan area.

HE CURRENTLY is the executive Secretary of the Flying Junior Class Association, founder and past-Commodore of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, Vice-Commodore of the Central States Sailing Association, fourth-time Regatta Chairman for the Governor's Cup Race at Tuttle Creek and in the last few years has ranked consistently in the top five in the nation in sailboat racing in competition with approximately 1,500 boats of the Flying Junior Class.

Liebler calls sailing the "thinking man's sport" because it pits not only man against man, but also man against the elements.

"THE WIND and water are never exactly the same," Liebler said, "and it is up to the 'skip-

per' to compensate for the differences.

"When racing against boats identical in every way to your own, the only difference is the skipper and crew. This calls for every ounce of strength and skill available to outwit your competitors."

LIEBLER pointed out that several universities have sailing teams and that the winners of national competition are considered for the Olympic sailing championships.

Tulane University has a sailing club similar in organization to K-State's Flying Club, Liebler said. The boats are owned by the club and members buy stock in the organization. Some schools are sponsoring sailing groups through the student unions, and still other through the athletic departments.

WHEN CONSIDERING buying a sail boat, Liebler suggested buying boats similar to those already being used in the area so that competitive events can easily be scheduled. Also necessary are easiness of transporting, and the ability to be "self-rescuing." Sailboats have a tendency to capsize at the hands of a beginner, Liebler explained.

For college students, Liebler suggests beginning with a boat of the sunfish class. It is 14 feet long, can be carried on a car roof, will take a 40 m.p.h. wind and is relatively inexpensive at roughly \$500. "It can be compared to a wind-powered surf board," Liebler said.

THE SUNFISH is capable of 10 to 20 knots depending on the wind velocity. "This is like doing 50 in an outboard," Liebler

said, "and it's the real thrill of sailing."

While most students probably can't run right out and play down \$500 for a sailboat, the sport warrants more than a lengthy look by water sport fans. Some sailboats can be rented at either the Spillway Marina or the River-pond area below Tuttle Creek Dam.

## Engineers Vie For Traveling ASCE Trophy

A Mid-Continent Conference of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will be Friday and Saturday at K-State, according to Vernon Rosebraugh, associate professor of civil engineering.

A field trip Friday morning, a noon luncheon and an evening banquet are among activities planned for the conference.

Student ASCE chapters in a four state area, including Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma, will attend, exchange ideas and present papers in competition for a traveling trophy. K-State has won the paper competition for the past two years and will be trying to gain permanent possession of the trophy with a third straight win.

Larry Evans, CE Sr, is secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Continent Conference this year.



Staff Photo

**SAILING**, a water sport now making its way to the Midwest, is popular with the racing fan as well as persons seeking relaxation. Several universities have sailing clubs similar to K-State's Flying Club. The boats are owned by the club and members buy stock in the organization. Other clubs are sponsored by student unions and athletic departments.

## Chem Prof Receives DuPont Research Aid

John Matthews, assistant professor in chemical engineering, has been selected to receive a \$2,200 DuPont summer grant for teachers by the chemical engineering department.

THE PURPOSE of the DuPont grant is to provide young faculty members with an opportunity to further their professional development by engaging in research or other scholarly activity during the summer.

Matthews will use the grant to do research in the field of heat transfer and anular spaces of non-Newtonian Fluids.

Sun-Nan Hong, a graduate research assistant in chemical

engineering, will act as Matthews' assistant on the project.

CHEMICAL engineering also announced the receipt of a \$1,000 grant from the Monsanto Chemical Company. The grant is an annual gift and can be used in any way it sees fit, according to Dr. William Honstead, professor and head of chemical engineering.

Honstead said the grant will be applied to research being carried out by B. G. Kyle, professor of chemical engineering.

Kyle currently is engaged in research on the separation of impurities from organic solutions by normal freezing.

## GYMKHANA

Sunday, May 8

- \* K-State Union Parking Lot
- \* Noon to 6 p.m.
- \* Entry Fee—KSSCC Members—\$1.50  
Nonmembers—\$2.00

Everyone with a car of 100" wheel base or less welcome.

No experience necessary.

This is a slow speed event that tests driving skill and patience.

Sponsored by the Kansas State Sports Car Club.

## "LET'S SAVE INTRAMURALS"

### 4 O'clock Forum

A discussion on what needs to be done in our fading intramural program.

#### PANELISTS:

Al Sheriff—Intramural Director

Dennis Ruckert—Chairman of a spontaneous Intramural Committee

Sam Knecht—Moderator

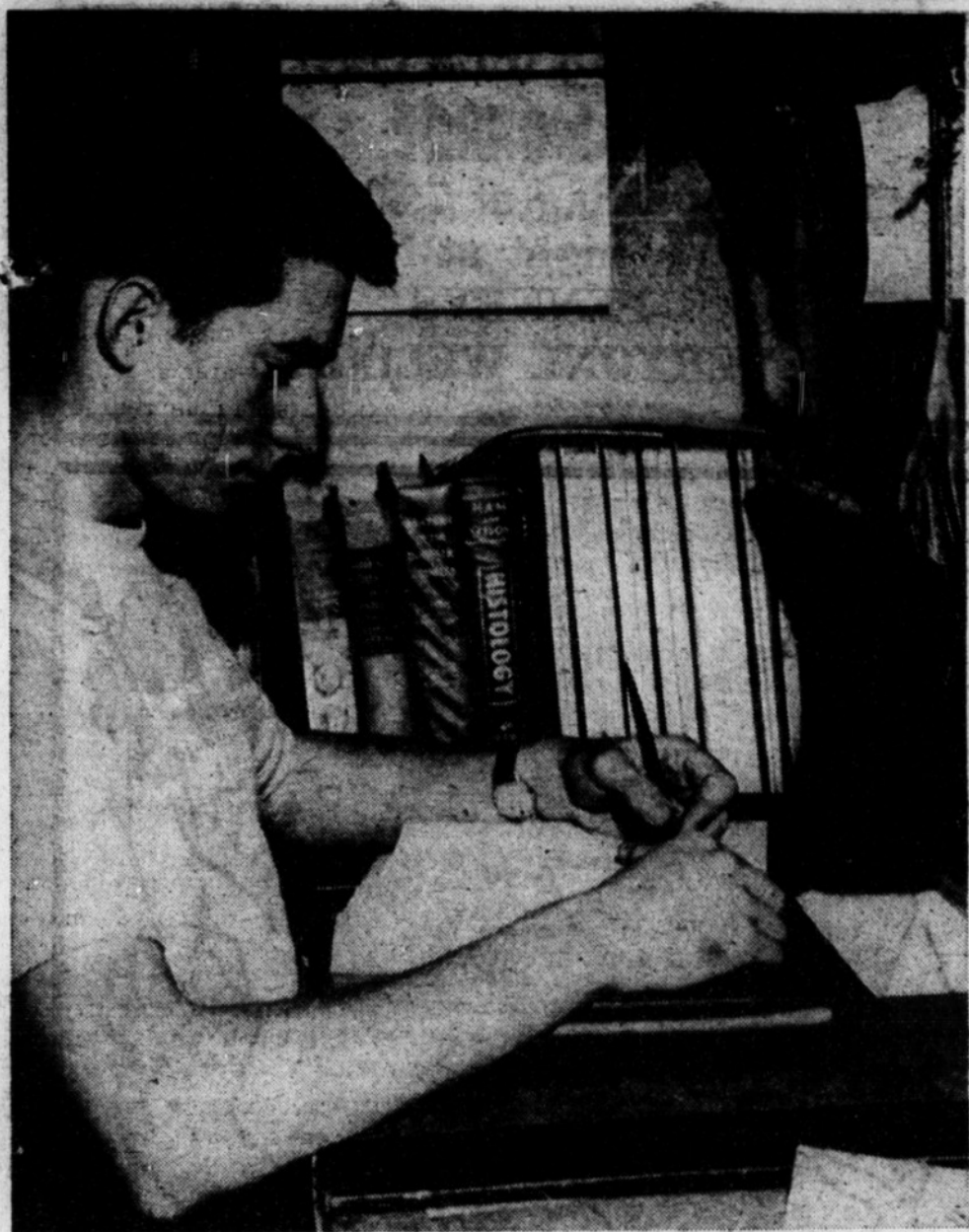
4 p.m.

Thursday

May 5th

Union Main Lounge





Staff Photo

**LAST MINUTE** note taking prepares Ervin Gnadt, AGE Fr, for his term paper. Like other K-Staters, he has 15 more days until the Final Week panic.

## Five Coeds Selected For Fashion Board

Members of the University Fashion Board, sponsored by a local store, were recently chosen by Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, and the faculty of the College of Home Economics.

Coeds selected are Joyce Burris, TC So; Diane Hodgson, ENG Jr; Becky Slothower, HEJ So; Cindy Sperry, EED Jr; and Sue Turner, TC So.

Duties of board members are varied.

The coeds will assist with May Dress Festival style shows by modeling and helping write the commentary.

Board members will consult K-State coeds to complete surveys of fashion trends and fads on campus. Meetings will be held periodically to select fashion merchandise for this area and at the same time give board members an opportunity to receive on-the-job training.

The girls will advise and assist the store in keying its local fashion advertising to the college coed.

Faculty advisers for the board are Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Jessie Warden, head of the clothing and textiles department.

In honor of the board, the sponsoring store will present an annual scholarship of \$100 to the College of Home Economics.

New board members will be selected for the following school year each spring. Sophomore and junior girls will be considered for this honor. Coeds need not be majoring in home economics.

The local store is one of the first in the national chain to instigate this type of board. Dean Hoffman and John Stapp, local manager, believe this program will eventually be extended throughout the company in university towns.

# Enrollment Total Unaffected By Viet Nam War—McCain

No appreciable change in the enrollment at K-State because of the Viet Nam situation has been noticed and there will probably be no change for at least a year, according to President James A. McCain.

**THERE ARE** many factors that can disguise the enrollment figures, he said. Among these are the potential enrollment increase due to the new GI bill. A slight decrease because of the draft could be offset by an increase through the bill, he said.

It is hard to predict just what effect the Viet Nam conflict will have eventually on enrollment figures here, he said. There has never been a situation exactly like this before so there are no precedents on which to base any speculation.

**MCCAIN SAID** during World War II, universities experienced drastic reductions in their male enrollment. Female enrollment fell off little.

He said there is no indication that the percentage of married students will increase. During the past few years, the percentage has been steadily declining, he said, but has not shown any signs of leveling off or increasing.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** will probably be one of the least affected groups on campus, he said. A large percentage of graduate students are from foreign countries so they are not eligible for the draft.

The draft situation has sharpened concern, both by parents and by students, about grades. McCain said he has received an increasing number of queries from parents who want to know what the University recommends their sons do to stay in school.

**PRESIDENT MCCAIN** released a statement saying "We at K-State recommend that students who wish to defer their military service until completing their college education take the Selective Service Qualification Test."

McCain said in most cases the draft boards will leave a serious student in school to complete his education. It is advantageous for the selective service system to allow a student to get an education before drafting him, he said.

## Club Plants Near Sell-out

With less than one-third of the plants left to sell, spring bedding plant sales sponsored by the Horticulture Club are ahead of last year.

**DENNIS BITNER**, HRT Fr, chairman of the project, said they expect to be sold out by the end of the week. They are already out of several varieties of petunias and are low on some hybrid tomato varieties.

Bitner said that sales are now open to the general public.

The plants are sold afternoons in the horticulture greenhouse range north of Dickens hall.

**MARIGOLDS**, snapdragons, petunias and coleus's is available for 10 cents apiece and geraniums for 50 cents apiece. Standard tomato varieties are also

available for 10 cents and hybrids for 15 cents apiece. Because of this year's weather the plants aren't as big as last year, Bitner added.

The club will use a portion of the money to sponsor the annual spring picnic to be held May 15 at Warner Memorial Park. Bitner said everyone interested in horticulture was invited. Non-members should contact him at ext 325 to make arrangements.

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## Tax Increase Hits Staters' Paychecks

Now that the increased federal income tax withholdings have gone into effect some K-Staters will find their paychecks are even smaller.

The new withholding schedule is not a tax increase even though it will raise withholding rates for most taxpayers. The schedule is an attempt to reduce the amount of money owed by most people at taxpaying time next year. It will also mean a smaller withholding bite for those in the low income brackets.

Withholding rates are now lower for married taxpayers than for single taxpayers.

Employees who did not claim their legal number of exemptions to avoid under-withholding may discover that under the new system more money may be withheld than they actually owe.

## Cadet To Have Pick of Angels

Dinner, a movie and dancing accompanied by the Angel Flight member of your choice. All this for only fifty cents. How does it sound?

Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a money-making project called "Date with an Angel," that will reward a member of ROTC with such a date.

The drawing for the date will be Tuesday and the winner will be announced Thursday, May 12, Pat Callen, Angel Flight commander, said. The "date" will be Saturday, May 21.

The drawing is open to all members of K-State ROTC. Tickets may be purchased from Angel Flight members for fifty cents. Tickets will be sold in the Union Friday and Monday.

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# Red Shelves Help Book Users

Fire engine red shelves may help stop the misplacement of books in the library.

Joe Kraus, director of the library, said there is a section of red shelves on each floor of the stacks where students should place books after they take them off a shelf.

"Books get misplaced because

students look at a book and then put it back in the wrong place," Kraus said.

After the books are put in the red shelves, library attendants will put them in the right places, Kraus said.

The red shelves are located by the elevator in the new stacks and by the stairs in the old stacks.

The system of using shelves was suggested to the library by many people, Kraus said. Other libraries use this system.

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Staff Photo

**FLOYD LOTKER**, AMC Fr, has a problem when it comes to taking his belongings home for vacation. Train, plane, bus, or the U.S. Mail will have to do the job for him. Local van lines, bus services, trailer rentals, and freight companies offer assistance to students with furniture, clothing, books and other bulky items that must be moved.

## Station Aids Adoption Of Sorghum Inbred

Chances for better sorghum x sudangrass hybrids were improved with the recent release of a new sorghum inbred, called KS-8, Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station here, announced today.

**THE NEW** inbred was developed cooperatively at Manhattan by the Kansas station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It has high tillering capacity, as does sudangrass, and it appears to have low prussic acid potential, so forages developed using it should be relatively safe for animals.

The new sorghum's major contribution is expected to be as a breeding tool in developing superior forage sorghum types that could, in turn, be used to produce sorghum x sudangrass hybrids low in prussic acid with high forage yields.

**SMITH SAID** the new sorghum's low seed production limits its value for direct crosses in breeding programs.

The Kansas station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture furnish commercial seed companies and other interested plant breeders with the new sorghum for their breeding programs.

## PARIS FASHION.

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## Moving Mania Runs Amuck

Imagine Susan College attempting to take everything she will need for an extended weekend away from home on a motorcycle and you begin to understand the dilemma of most K-State students when they attempt to move for the summer.

The foreign sports car or the economy champ that looked so nice last fall definitely wasn't intended to move students and their many trappings to and from college.

**SEVERAL MODES** of transportation exist to help move belongings. The really desperate student or the one with pack rat tendencies can rent a boxcar and ship by rail.

Because the railroads no longer handle anything less than carload shipments out of state, an entire box car must be rented.

Bob Hart, the manager of a truck line terminal here, said major truck lines could usually offer three day delivery service to surrounding states and 10 days to two weeks to either coast.

**CLOTHING** and books usually are shipped by truck, but furniture can be if crated. It usually is recommended that furniture be shipped by moving van, however.

Regardless of their value, items shipped by truck are insured for 10 cents a pound, he said.

The items should be packed in a container strong enough to withstand weight of the items. If the container is bound with a cord the cord should be strong enough to withstand the weight of the package because it will

probably be lifted by the cord, he added.

The items probably will be delivered at the destination. In the central area the delivery charge usually is included but in some sections of the country a delivery charge is additional.

**RESERVATIONS** for truck shipments can't be made, but because the trucks run on a regular schedule there usually is room or the overflow can be put on another truck, Hart said.

The freight rate via truck from Manhattan to Kansas City is \$1.95 per hundred with a minimum of \$4.50.

Items to be shipped by bus must not be larger than 22" by 22" by 44". If they exceed the maximum they are charged a double rate.

For bus shipment the box must be wrapped according to rules similar to postal regulations. They are automatically insured to \$50 and can be insured up to \$200 for 10 cents per hundred, a local bus company official said.

It costs \$2.45 to ship 50 pounds to Kansas City from Manhattan.

**DELIVERY DATES** are not promised unless the entire occupancy of a van is purchased, according to Mrs. Ron Herold of a local van company.

Either the shipper or the moving van company will crate breakable items like dishes.

She estimated a three room apartment would contain approximately 3,000 pounds of furnishings and would cost \$4.80 per hundred pounds to have them picked up in Man-

hattan and delivered in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Herold recommended reservations for vans be made at once because the end of school is the busiest season for the van companies.

There is no size regulations and nothing is refunded if boxed or crated for railway express shipment.

**THE RATES** are \$6.25 per hundred with next day service to Kansas City. It takes a minimum of four days to ship to either coast from Manhattan.

Express shipments are automatically insured for \$50. Additional insurance is available for 23 cents per hundred pounds.

Shipments are delivered free of charge within the city limits of cities having express agencies.

**LARRY CORWIN**, local agent, said most of the time they can pick up the shipments at the students residence. Because of a power and equipment shortages there may be a day or two delay, however.

Mrs. Inez Rand, campus postal center employee, said because of varying rate schedules and package size that can be shipped to some postoffices it is best to check with the postal service when contemplating mailing packages.

For those wishing to do their own moving, trucks, panel vans and trailers can be rented.

A 4' BY 6' covered trailer one way to Kansas City will cost \$12.45, according to Wilbur Hunter, the local agent for a rental company. He said trailers out for only 24 hours, however, will cost \$5.50.

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Staff Photo

**SWEATSHIRTS** with K-State's ensignia are popular sales items in the Union Den. More than 3,000 sweatshirts have been sold this

year. The Den also sells many other K-State souvenirs, in addition to school and office supplies.

## Den Sweatshirt Sales Boom

The volume of business at the Union Den has increased \$20,000 over last year, Vern Solbach, Union concessions manager, said. This year's volume is \$68,000.

"OUR INCREASE in sales has

resulted from the expansion of items and the addition of new items," Solbach said.

"More and more students are buying school supplies in the Den. Once they become familiar

with the Den, they buy supplies frequently," Solbach said. School supplies make up 90 per cent of the sales.

"ON DAYS like Hospitality Day, when there is a rush of high school students on campus, the sales of items such as sweatshirts, charms, pennants—anything that says K-State on it—increase," Solbach said. "We stock especially for these days."

Three thousand sweatshirts have been sold this year compared with 3,500 last year.

IF FOUR or five students request a certain item, a minimum stock of it is put in the Den. If it sells, the stock is increased.

Lack of sufficient space limits the amount of items in stock. A book store has been proposed to be included in the plans for Union expansion. All supplies could be expanded. The Den in the present Union would become the concessions office.

in the Ernest Bloch "Quintet for Piano and String Quartet."

Appearing in the Aaron Copland "As It Fell Upon a Day," will be Jean Sloop, soprano; Joan Tanner, flute; and Sidorfsky, clarinet.

The concluding number will be the Serge Prokofieff "Sonata" Opus 83, Number 7, with Jacques Voois at the piano.

VOOIS COMPOSED the "Nuptial Mass," one of the featured works for the Friday noon program. He will sing the baritone role, with Miss Sloop taking the soprano part.

Both faculty programs are free and the public is invited.

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## Faculty Humms and Strums At Music Week Programs

The faculty of the K-State Department of Music will be featured in special Music Week programs tonight and Friday noon.

A RECITAL of contemporary music is scheduled at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel, while two special contemporary works will be presented Friday noon at the Chapel in a program designed as "Music at 12."

The contemporary recital tonight opens with a performance of the Bernhard Heiden "Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano," with Frank Sidorfsky on the saxophone and Peter Tanner at the piano. Sidorfsky, as clarinetist, and Tanner, as percussionist, also will perform the Armand Russell "Pas de Deux."

THE K-STATE Resident String Quartet will be joined by Margaret Walker at the piano

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## Students Junk Shoes, Others Are Repaired

Many K-State students are discarding weather-worn shoes and purchasing new ones instead of having them repaired, much to the delight of Manhattan shoe stores.

HOWEVER, budget-conscious students send their shoes in for repair periodically.

One Aggieville shoe repairman said heels on both men's and women's shoes are the most frequent repair job he has to do. Half-soleing is the second most demanding job.

SMALL HEEL replacements for women's shoes are nylon, but regular composition is used for loafer heels. Metal plates are desired by some but they make a lot of noise. Metal toe dogs are advised for coeds wearing

pointed toe shoes to lengthen wear.

Repair shops are visited at least twice a semester according to workers there. One shopman suggested that students remove their shoes for an inspection once in a while, instead of wondering if repair is needed.

STUDENTS, DECIDING not to repair, buy most of their shoes either in the spring or fall according to local merchants.

One Aggieville shoe salesman thinks men have shoes repaired more than women do. "They aren't as style conscious and don't buy as many pairs each year. A man has his mind made up before he comes into a shop, whereas a coed must decide between several styles and colors."



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More than 2,000 children die each year of leukemia—cancer of the blood-forming tissues. Important discoveries in research laboratories are helping to extend the lives of many young victims by precious months. So far, there is no cure.

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Even Without Rain or Snow

# The Mail Must Go Through

The women at the K-State Postal Center do not have to worry about rain, or snow or gloom of night, but they still have the problem of getting the mail to the right address.

Mrs. Inez Rand, Postal Center supervisor, said the problems that face her staff are caused by human error. Too often, she remarked, letters come down the mail-chute without stamps, without addresses or without return addresses.

A COMMON occurrence is books arriving at the Postal Center addressed simply to "Kansas State University." The book cannot be delivered to a particular department until someone at the Postal Center writes the publisher to send the full address.

Mrs. Rand estimates that hundreds of students and faculty members visit the Center every day. The peak time is usually on a Monday morning, soon after the first of the month. The reason for this, she explained was that most people write their letters and buy presents over the week-end. Also bills must be paid then.

MOTHERS' DAY is Sunday, she remarked, and the small office is receiving one of the biggest loads since the Christmas rush. She pointed to sacks of packages, brown-paper wrapped, all addressed to "Mrs." Often the K-State Postal Center has to reject packages if they are improperly wrapped, she said.

MRS. RAND, formerly a housewife, has worked at the

K-State Postal Center since 1959. For two years beginning 1962 she worked for the extension-dairy science department.

Working with Mrs. Rand are Mrs. Twyla Roesener, Mrs. Floneta Shea and Miss Nancy Door.

The K-State Postal Center operates a contract Post Office, Mrs. Rand explained. The staff of the Center are state employees.

THEY ARE NOT paid quite as well as federal employees, Mrs. Rand commented, but the state of Kansas is more likely to hire women than the federal Post Office Department.

The Center also meters mail for various K-State departments and offices, and it sorts the campus mail.

MRS. RAND recalled one of the incidents which occurred when she was first at the Postal Center. One of the men, she said, knocked over the fire extinguisher and it began spraying all over the office. "Fortunately we were able to get it out a door," she said, "before it ruined any of the mail."

When Mrs. Rand was first employed at the Center she found it hard to become accustomed to the sound of thousands of students trooping through Anderson hall. She also had difficulty understanding foreign students

who called envelopes, "covers" and stamps—"tickets."

OFTEN STUDENTS come to the Postal Center window, ask for something, and then become embarrassed and fluttered when they discover that they have no money, Mrs. Rand said.

The ladies at the Postal Center get frequent requests for advice, she said. Most often, before April 15, "students ask all sorts of questions about their income tax."

THE K-STATE Postal Center is not equipped to answer tax questions although it does stock the income tax forms—in season. The women at the Center enjoy giving advice about their specialty—mail.

For example, they can tell you how to make a fourth class parcel be delivered as fast as a first class letter—simply pay 25 cents for the first two pounds (and an increasing amount thereon up) for "special handling."

Students should know about the special rate for books, Mrs. Rand said. For domestic mail, books cost 10 cents for the first pound and five cents for each succeeding pound. Books mailed abroad will cost three cents for the first two ounces and one and a half cents for each additional ounce.



Staff Photo

MRS. FLONETA SHEA, an employee of the K-State Post Office helps a student with a postal problem. Mrs. Shea and three other postal employees assist dozens of students and faculty members each day while sorting, metering and addressing University mail.

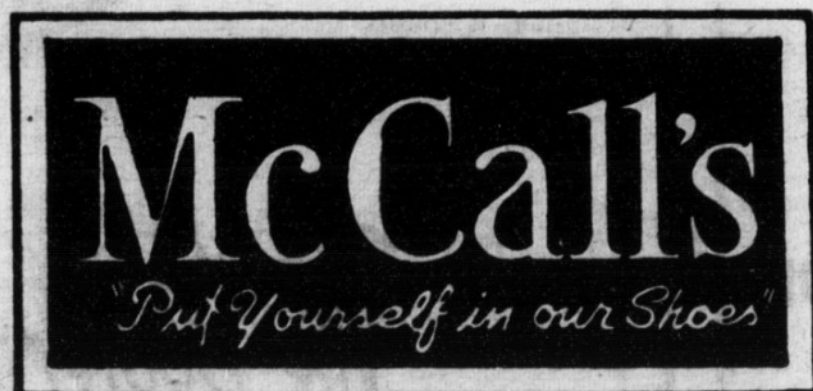
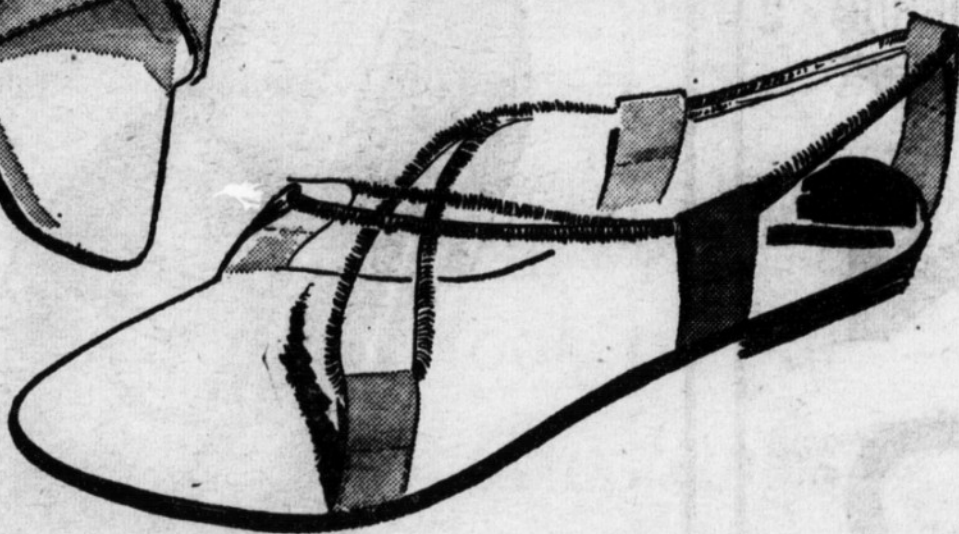


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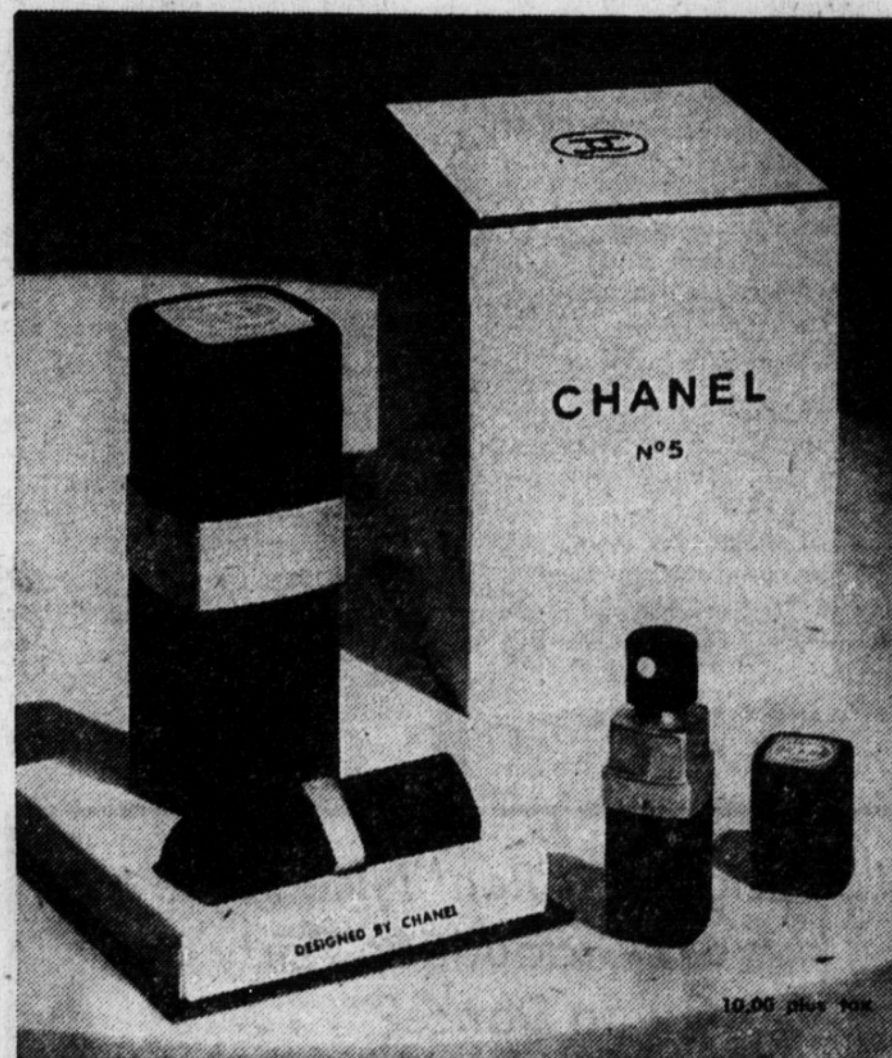
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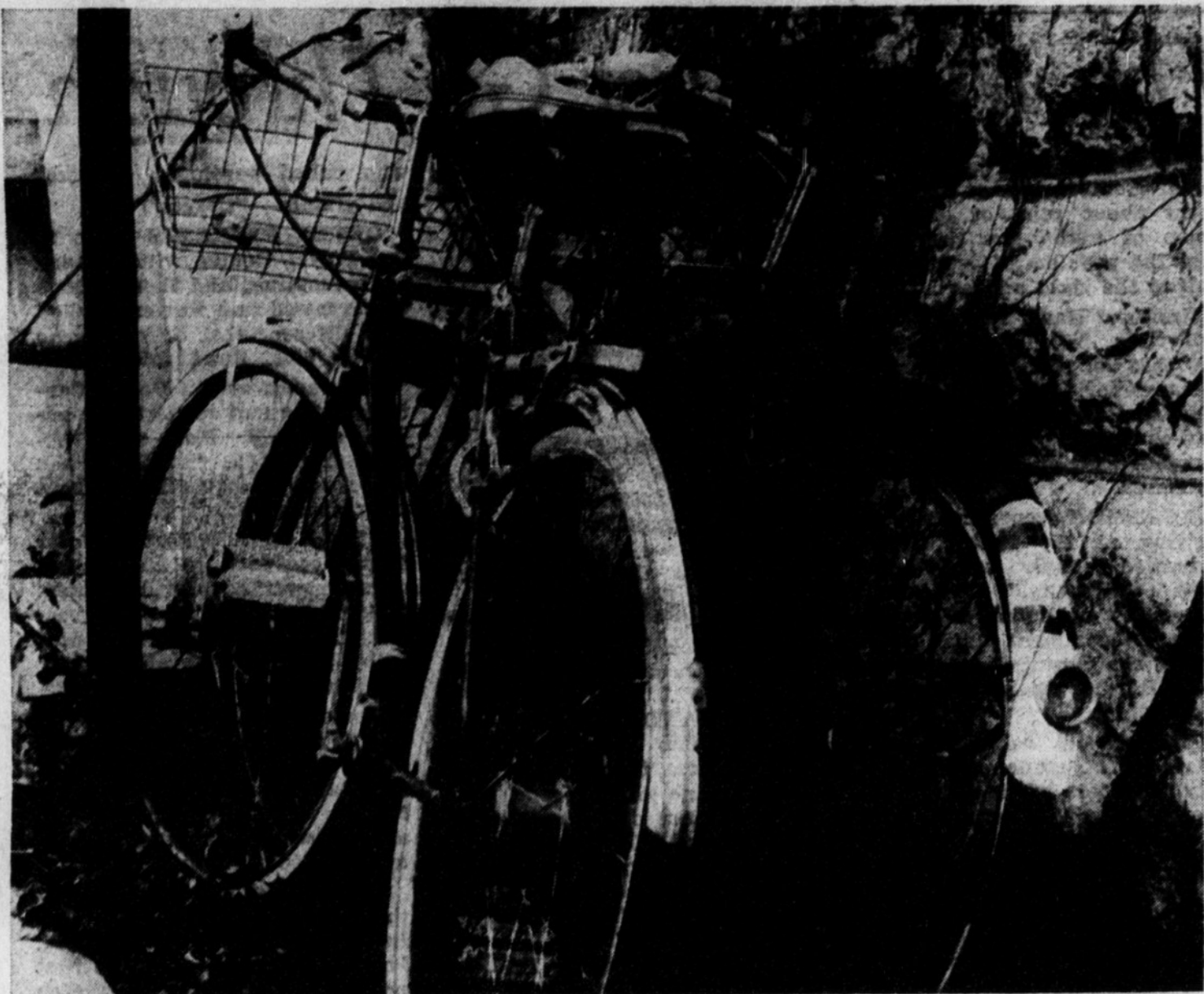
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A Perfect Gift  
for  
Mother's Day





Staff Photo

**BICYCLE PARKING** places are where you can find them. Many K-State faculty and staff members ride bicycles to work each day and leave them outside office buildings and

classrooms. Bike riders say this alleviates parking problems and provides them with physical exercise.

## Profs Joyride on Two Wheels

Easy parking, speed, health and just plain joy are the reasons given for riding bicycles by members of the K-State faculty and staff.

**JAMES HOBBS**, associate dean of the College of Commerce, said he started riding a bicycle about three years ago "to alleviate parking problems."

He said he has been trying for some time to sell the idea of bicycle riding to students and faculty. In addition to being a good way to get around, the problems associated with cars it is a good way to keep in shape physically, he said.

**HE SAID** to increase the thrill of riding, he has adopted the "no hands approach."

Cars do not give him any trouble, but he said once in a while a pedestrian will get in his way. In most of these cases, he said, it is because the pedestrian didn't know a bike rider was approaching. "The pedestrians, not hearing you, will turn right into the side of your bicycle," he said.

**WALTER FRIESEN**, associate dean of students, rides a bicycle because it is economical, good exercise and he enjoys being outdoors after being in his office all day.

Persons who have to drive more than a few blocks should

note Dean Friesen's example. He rides his bike or walks two and one-half miles to campus each day and drives his car to campus rarely.

**FRIESEN SAID** he would like to see cars outlawed for all persons except those with a valid reason for making several trips to campus each day.

A better mental attitude is a fringe benefit of bicycle riding, according to Roland Swaim, assistant professor and director of the Placement Center.

**HE, LIKE MANY** other people, have a split personality when it comes to driving a car, he said. This is especially noticeable in the morning when persons are late and have to wait at a stop light. Bicycle riding isn't like that, he said, "it tends to keep one humble."

William Schultz, graduate assistant in English, said he rides his bicycle to save time. It takes him about 15 minutes to walk to the campus and at least 15 minutes by car because of the traffic. He said he can ride the distance in about five minutes.

**CONTRARY** to the opinion of the others, Schultz would rather everyone else keep driving cars instead of riding bicycles. "If other people start riding it would ruin the advantages we have now," he said.

Snow is the only weather that bothers Schultz. He said it is dangerous to ride when the streets are slick.

Wind is the main problem of Bill Williams, English instructor. He said the hills are bad enough, but wind can make some of them nearly impassable.

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## Mill Industry Endows Outstanding Professor

Appointment of John Shellenberger to a distinguished professorship endowed by the nation's milling industry was announced Wednesday evening at the Millers' National Federation convention by William Hooyer, director of K-State's new Food and Feed Grain Institute.

**THE DISTINGUISHED** professorship previously had been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Hooyer praised the industry for making it possible for the University to recognize so appropriately a scientist of Shellenberger's stature. Shellenberger relinquished administrative duties as head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling industries April 1 to become the first distinguished professor in the Food and Feed Grain Institute.

**"THIS DISTINGUISHED** professorship is another example of the unique and rewarding relationship which K-State enjoys with the nation's milling, baking and processing industries," Hooyer said.

As a K-State administrator for 21 years, Shellenberger continued both teaching and re-

search activities on campus as well as accepting many international assignments in milling and cereal chemistry. He will become president of the International Association of Cereal Chemistry in Vienna in May, after serving as chairman of the association's 32 technical committees this year.

The new distinguished professor is author or co-author of more than 150 scientific journal articles, many of which were published in foreign journals.

**SHELLENBERGER'S** BS, MS, and PhD degrees are from the University of Washington, K-State and the University of Minnesota.

Shellenberger earned membership in eight professional and learned societies and recognition by Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, Who's Who in Chemistry and American Men of Science.

His assignments for the U.S. government and for K-State on food and agricultural problems have taken him to Central and South American countries and several Western European and Iron Curtain countries.

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## Student Health Surprise

## Doctor Shocks Male Patients

Dr. Suat Bahrany, who graduated from the Medical College of Bagdad University last June, is quite different than the usual Student Health doctor. Dr. Bahrany is young, attractive and female.

"I AM working at Student Health while my husband, Najih Schubber, is doing graduate work in bacteriology at K-State on a scholarship from the government of Iraq," Dr. Bahrany said. (Women in Iraq do not always take their husbands' names when they marry.)

"I enjoy working with the young patients at Student Health," she said. "I have received some surprised looks from male patients when I have gone in to give them physical examinations," she said. "But, their surprise does not last long."

DR. BAHRANY and her husband arrived in the United States in August. Schubber is a doctor of veterinary medicine and hopes to do work in virology. Dr. Bahrany would like to specialize and practice as an obstetrician.

She studied for six years at the Medical College of Bagdad University before receiving her degree and medical license. Her school which has about 1000 students is one of two medical colleges in Iraq.

THE STUDENTS who attend college in Iraq are chosen through comprehensive tests given to all high school graduates, Dr. Bahrany said. Those who are chosen to do college

work attend school at the expense of the Iraqi government. The students only pay expenses for living and books, she said.

"WHEN THE students begin their college work," Dr. Bahrany said, "they must sign a contract with the government promising six years of work to Iraq after graduation."

"My husband and I must both work for the government for six years when we return to Iraq," she said. "We were able to postpone our contract fulfillment until we returned because of my husband's scholarship," she added.

"WE WILL return to Iraq in about five years," she said. Dr. Bahrany's father is a merchant in Bagdad. She has three brothers and two sisters. Her two oldest brothers have already entered Bagdad University.

Students in Iraq attend only two years of high school, she said. However, they study more intensely and take more courses at a time than do American high school students.

THERE IS less emphasis placed on extracurricular activities in college in Iraq, Dr. Bahrany said. She attended lectures and laboratory sessions 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. three days a week and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. three days a week.

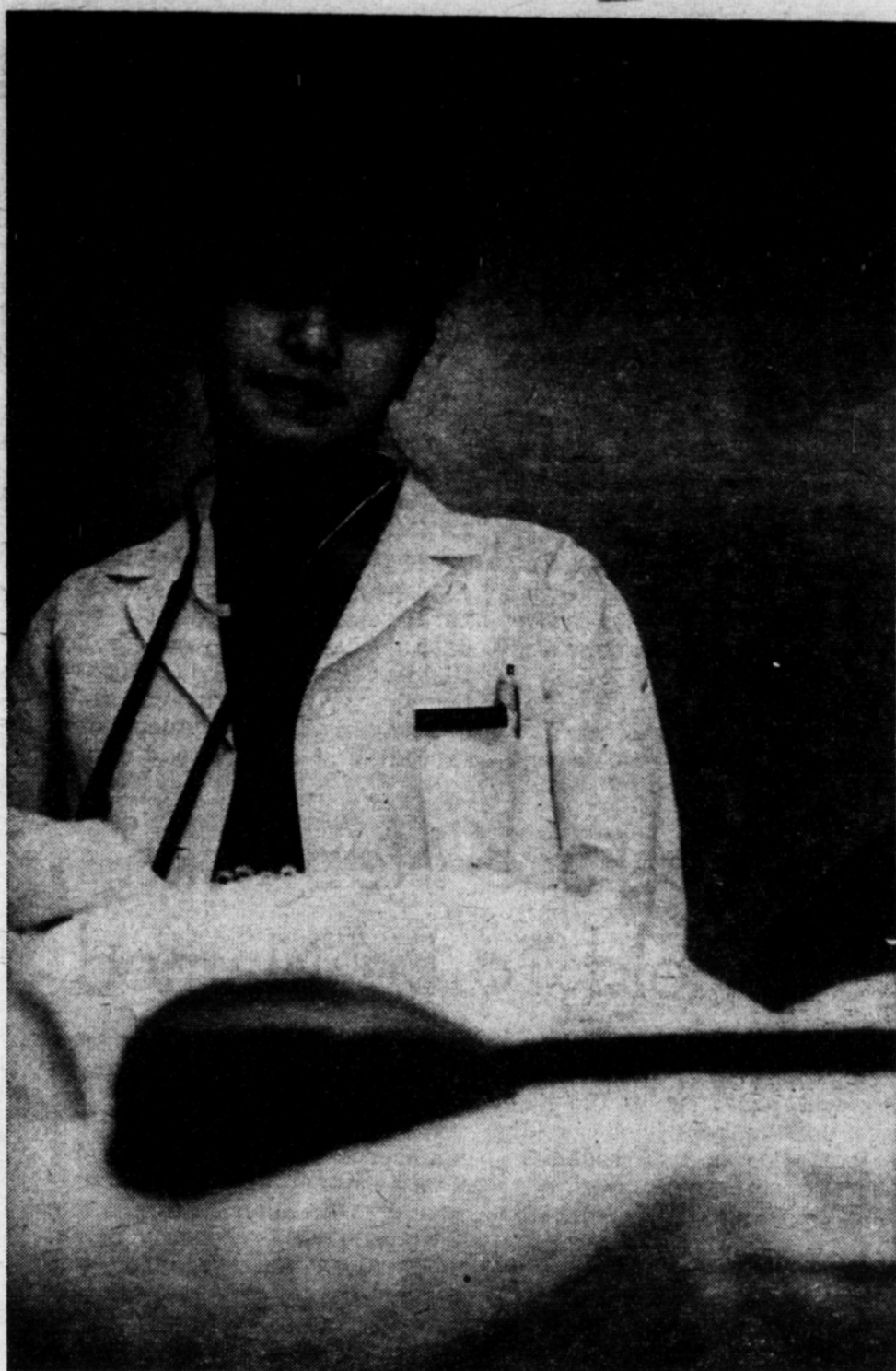
"The medical facilities in Iraq are very good," Dr. Bahrany said. There is government sponsored free treatment and hospitalization for the poor, she said. The medical situation in Iraq has greatly improved in recent years.

## Plant Named Honor Senior

William Plant, PHY Sr, has been named the outstanding K-State senior in arts and sciences by the Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The award goes annually to the highest ranking senior in arts and sciences who meets the requirements for election to Phi Beta Kappa.

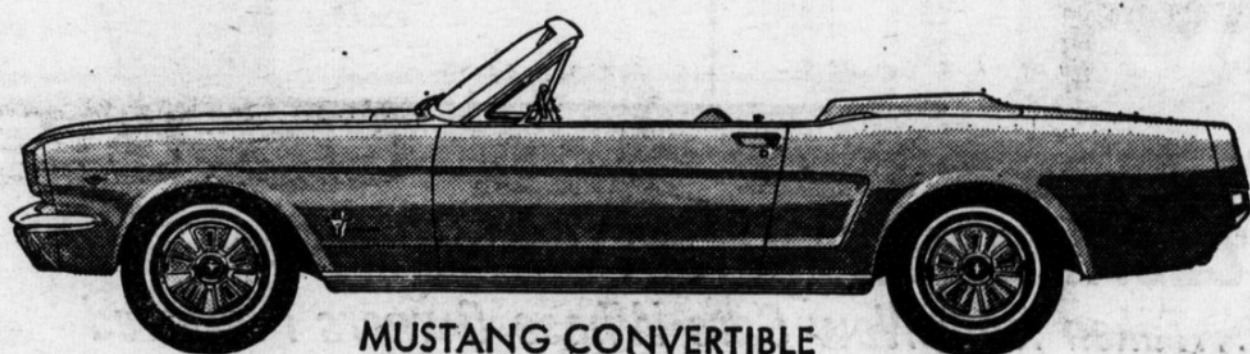
The award was presented at a luncheon last Friday. Other scholars honored at the luncheon were Barbara Brooks, ENG Sr; Judith Graham, ENG Sr; Baryl Shaw, MTH Sr; Ann Kalenbach; Charles Cardwell, PHL Sr; Margaret Koepke, ML Sr; and Carole Fry, TJ Sr.



Staff Photo

DR. SUAT BAHRANY, the only female doctor on the Student Health staff, examines a patient during afternoon rounds. Dr. Bahrany, a graduate of the Bagdad University Medical College, works at Student Health while her husband attends K-State.

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The Grass is Riz,  
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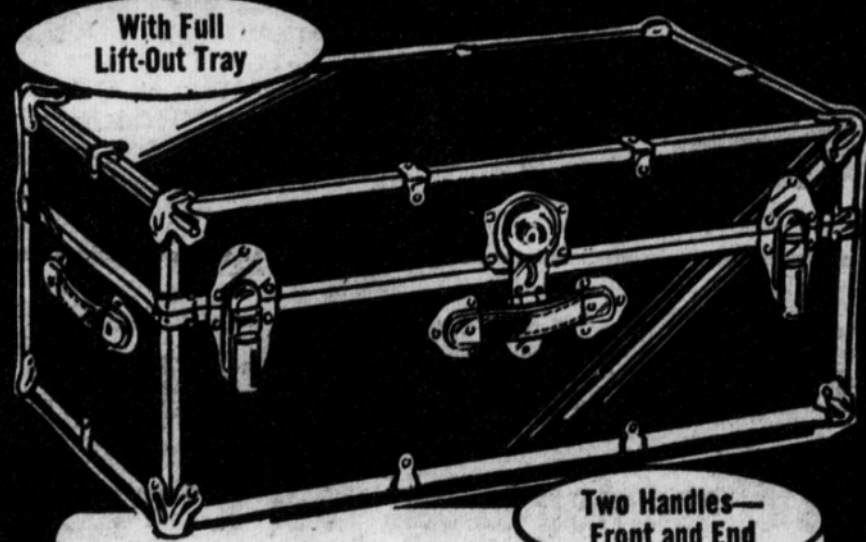


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## Scholarship Awarded To 'Cat Safety-man

Larry Anderson, for the past two years the regular safety on the K-State football team, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for postgraduate study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

A senior from Williamsburg, Anderson will continue his studies in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State next fall.

"THIS SCHOLARSHIP is a real shot in the arm," said Anderson. "I am real happy to be a part of the NCAA Postgraduate Program and actually am quite surprised."

Originally, Anderson was

named as a first alternate for the grant but was selected for the award when one of the University Division student-athletes was unable to accept the NCAA scholarship.

"Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the young man and a tribute to Kansas State University," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

A. D. KIRWAN of Kentucky, chairman of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, announced the selection of Anderson.

Ten other such NCAA scholarships were awarded to university football players across the nation.

At 151 pounds, Anderson was the smallest defensive regular on any major college football team. He twice was nominated for Big Eight "back-of-the-week" honors.

ANDERSON is the first K-State athlete to gain recognition in the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Williamsburg.



LARRY ANDERSON

## K-State Linksmen Near Year's End

After completing their dual meet season, the K-State varsity golfers head into the final two weekends of the season.

The Wildcats will compete in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate tournament at Colorado Springs Friday and Saturday.

The K-State linksters grabbed their victories last Saturday in triple dual action on the Manhattan Country Club course to boost their dual mark for the year to 11-17-1.

After competing at Colorado Springs, Coach Bill Guthridge's squad will prepare for the Big Eight meet at Columbia, May 13-14.

## Frat Playoffs Tonight

# West Stadium, AVMA Win

West Stadium and Jr. AVMA emerged as champions for their respective divisions Wednesday night during intramural slow-pitch softball action.

Tonight's action will be the final night as the fraternity champion will be decided.

WEST STADIUM started the evening off by defeating Marlatt six, 8-5 for the league two title.

In the second game, they edged Goodnow two, the league one champs, 8-7 to win the overall title.

In a round robin tourney for the independent division, Jr. AVMA came out on top by beating the Mother Botcho's 6-2 in the final game.

EARLIER, the vets had beaten Parsons, the third team in the tourney, 7-3. Parsons also lost to the Mother Botcho's, 13-3.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came up with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Delta Tau Delta, 12-11, and advance into the fraternity finals.

Bob Judd opened the inning with a double, followed by Jim Grechus, who also stroked a double. Jim Latimer then produced a game winning single, scoring Grechus.

IN THE OTHER fraternity tilt, Beta Sigma Psi came out on top in a football-like contest against Sigma Nu, 30-14. Semi-

finals start at 5 p.m. and finals at 6 City Park East.

Friday's schedule for intramural track:

4:15—120-yard low hurdles (preliminaries); 4:45 — 880-yard run (preliminaries); 5:15 — 100-yard dash (preliminaries); 5:45—880-yard relay (semifinals). All field events, which start at 4:15, include the fraternity high jump, fraternity shotput, dorm softball throw and independent broad jump.

MONDAY'S schedule (May 9): 4:15—120-yard low hurdles (semifinals); 4:45 — 440-yard

run (semifinals); 5:15—100-yard dash (semifinals); 5:45—440-yard relay (semifinals). Field events (4:15) include fraternity broad jump, dorm high jump, dorm shotput and independent softball throw.

Monday's schedule (May 16) (All finals):

4:15—120-yard low hurdles; 4:30—880-yard run; 4:45—880-yard relay; 5:00 — 100-yard dash; 5:30—440-yard relay. Field events (4:15) include fraternity softball throw, independent high jump, independent shotput and dorm broad jump.

## 'Cats To Face Nebraska; New Field To Be Named

K-State's baseball team, fighting for top honors in the Big Eight, will play host to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a crucial three-game series this weekend.

The two clubs will meet in a twinbill on Friday at 1:30, with a single game scheduled for Saturday.

A special dedication ceremony will be held between the two games on Friday to officially name the Wildcat diamond "Myers Field," in honor of

Frank Myers, long-time K-State athletic department employee who is now retired.

K-State, in second place in the conference standings with a 7-4 record, is one game behind pace-setting Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have a 8-3 league mark.

The Wildcat freshmen also will be in action this weekend, meeting the Nebraska frosh at Lincoln in a doubleheader Saturday. The K-State yearlings are 1-1 on the year.



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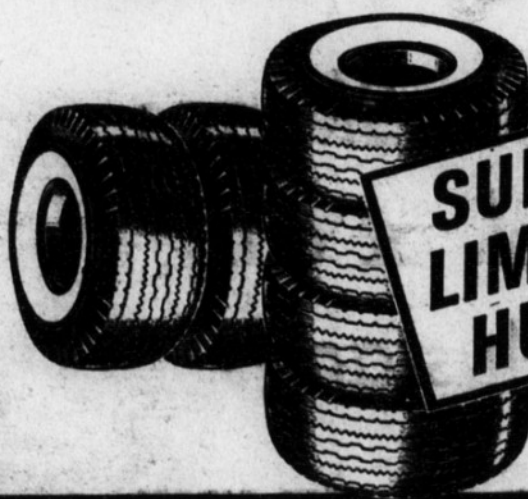
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## Peterka's Club Shop

DOWNTOWN





## Looking on...

—with dee munro

### Tex—Winner Only

Certainly, Tex Winter was an All-American. But not in basketball as you might think. The Wildcat cage boss was the Pacific Coast League pole vault champion back in the mid-1940's, earning him national honors in track.

Tex still qualifies as an honest-to-gosh track buff. In fact, he helped with the Wildcats' dual Tuesday in which K-State socked Missouri 87-58. At least he was supposed to have helped.

Operating a stop watch during the three-mile run, Tex was assigned the No. 2 finisher. Noted as a front-running coach, Winter timed only the winner.

See how human it is for an official to err, coach?

### Backs Abundant?

K-State's spring game last Saturday revealed that the Wildcats may have at least two capable running backs in Ossie Cain and Cornelius Davis.

In addition, come next fall and Coach Doug Weaver also will have Henry Howard and hopefully a pair of junior college transfers available.

Howard, you remember, was K-State's leading ball carrier in 1965 and the Wildcats' only breakaway threat. He missed spring drills because of another leg operation.

### Credentials Impressive

Two California juco imports are expected to add depth, speed and size to the backfield. Charles Sanford is a 190-pound speedster who churns the century in 9.5.

The second one is Ron Gassler, another speed merchant who earned honors on the juco All-American team.

### Friday Big Day

K-State's baseball doubleheader Friday will have an added highlight. The Wildcat diamond will be named Myers Field in special dedication ceremonies between games.

On hand for the festivities will be Frank L. Myers, legendary figure in the K-State athletic department. Although retired at 74, Frank still is active in many Wildcat activities, including program advertising and sales.

As the result of Friday's dedication, K-State's baseball will take on added character, namely class and distinguished charm.

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OF THE



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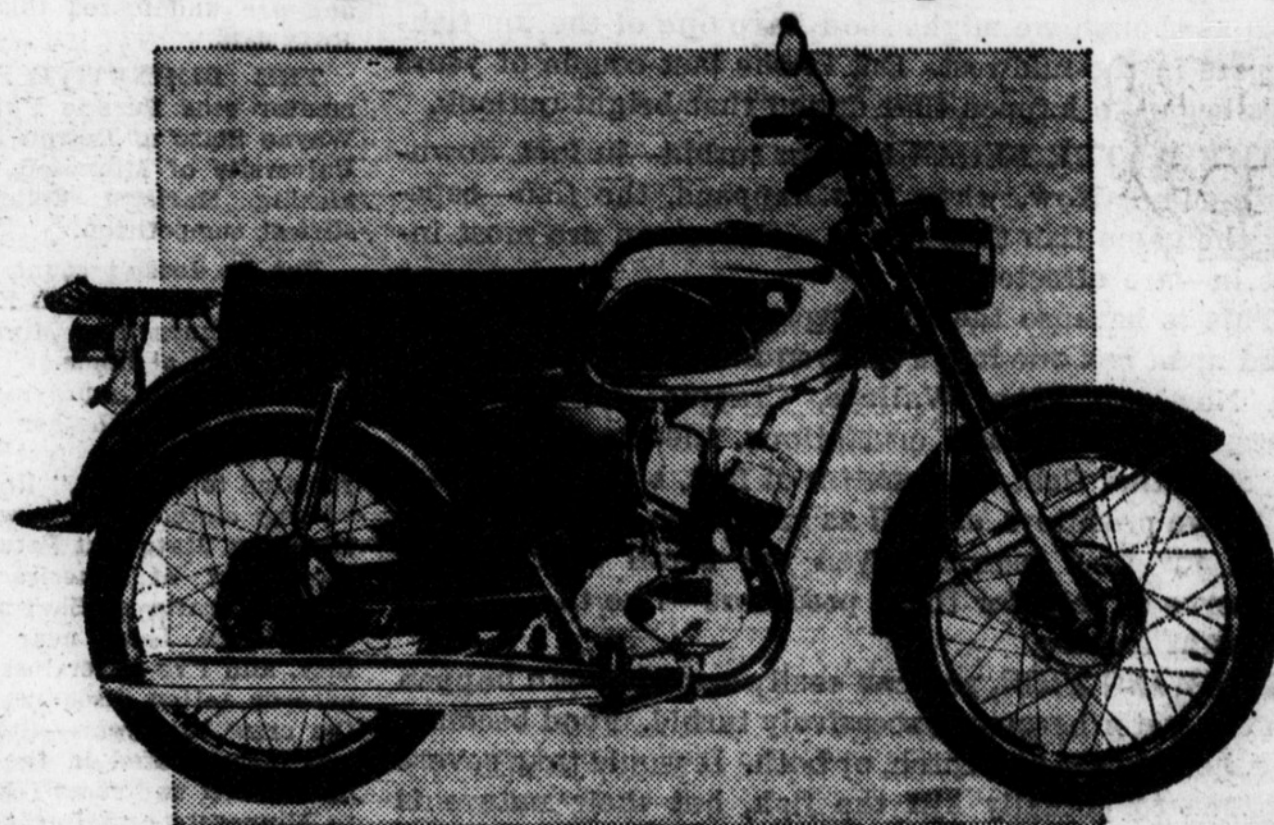
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Now  
Introducing

## Bridgestone Cycles!

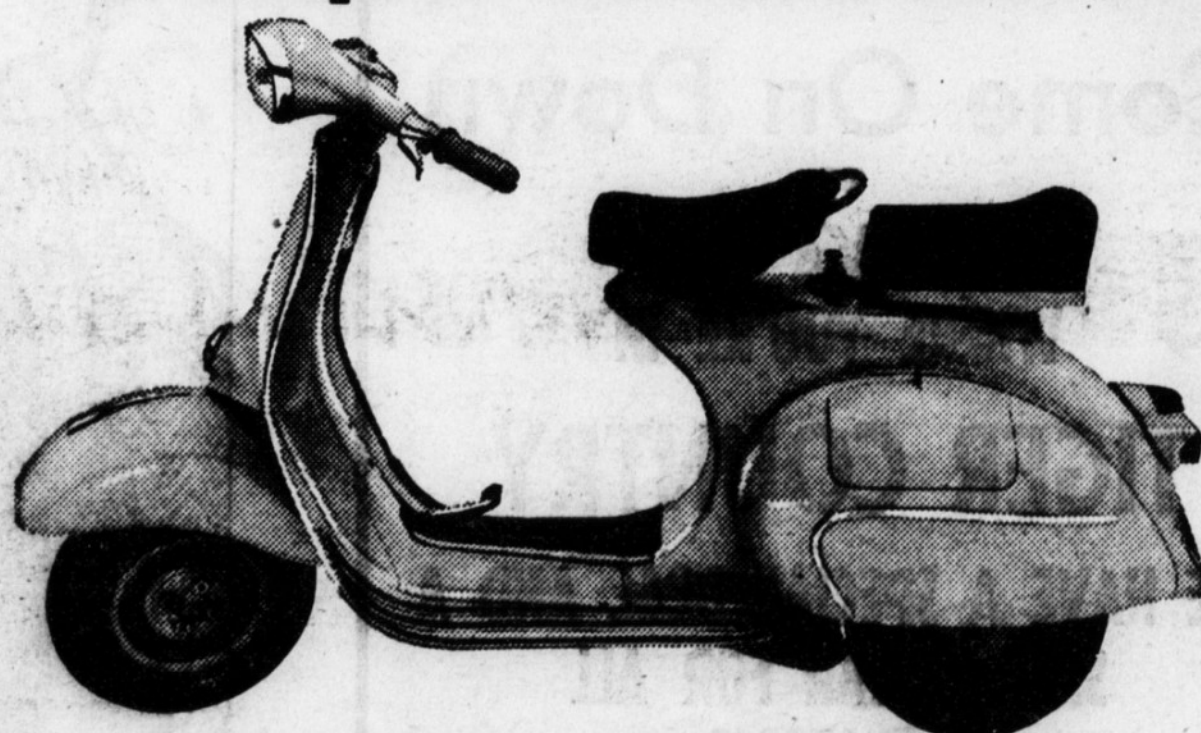


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Outdoor Special

# Clear Water Means Good Fishing Likely

By DUKE REIBER

Will ya look at the big lake—it's clear! If you are new to this area, in explanation I will just say that we haven't been able to make that statement for quite awhile.

A short time after the reservoir was first stocked, it looked as though we might soon have one of the top fishing spots in the midwest. But in the last couple of years things began to happen that dulled that bright outlook.

THE WATER BEGAN to turn turbid—in fact, downright muddy! Now, when this happens, the fish—especially the game fish that you as a fisherman are most interested in—are effected.

This is because the food cycle that these game fish depend upon has one important requirement—clear water. Bass, Northern Pike, Walleye, Crappie—all are sight feeders, living on small crustations, insects, water animals, and other fish. As a matter of fact, because they are such active predators, as well as game fish, they are often stocked for that reason. Even the small sunfish that often serve as feed for these predators—like the Bluegill—are sight feeders.

KNOWING THIS, you can easily see what can happen when the water becomes excessively turbid. Food becomes scarce, hard to see and catch, or both. It would take severe conditions to actually kill the fish, but their nature is such that water clarity levels below known minimums can be costly. Twelve to fifteen inches of clear water is the range of minimum clarity used as a guide line. When below minimum conditions persist, they did here, fish growth and reproduction rates slow drastically.

ALL OF THIS is a simplified account of the turbidity problem. Because of that, it may be lacking in some points of accuracy, for I am certainly not a fish biologist. But it does point out the complexity of the problem facing Bill Cole, state fisheries biologist.

Bill works out of the fish and game commission's regional office in Fairchild Hall. Right now he is on the road working on numerous fisheries projects—including Walleye stripping, hatching, and stocking. But he has taken the time to do a study on the turbidity problem at Tuttle Creek, and has produced some important answers and ideas. Very basically, Bill feels that a lot can be done to improve the water at times when turbidity is on the rise, by better regulation of the outlet flow. By slowing or delaying the flow after a heavy runoff or flood, turbid water has a better chance to settle or be treated—allowing it to clear.

Bill Cole, and his partner, Lanny Jones, deserve a big vote of thanks for helping to make our lakes what we want them to be—I'm happy to do so publicly.

## Mid-America Next

# Rowers Dark-horse in Race

Kansas State University will be a dark horse in the second annual Mid-American Championship Sprint Regatta, to be held at Purdue University Saturday, according to Coach Don Rose of the K-State crew.

"Marietta College of Ohio has to be the overwhelming favorite since they swept varsity, junior varsity and frosh events last year and are undefeated this year," Rose said.

THE DIMINUTIVE Wildcat mentor sees Purdue University, Wayne State of Detroit and the University of Minnesota as furnishing Marietta College the stiffest competition.

But he doesn't count K-State out of it, even though KSU has lost to Minnesota at Minneapolis and Purdue at home.

"We've been improving rapidly lately, but whether we can come far enough fast enough remains to be seen," Rose said. "I was elated by our win over Michigan State last Saturday at the Heart of America Invitational Regatta at Shawnee Mission State Lake near Kansas City, and I've never lost confidence or gotten discouraged with the crew this year—although I was disappointed in the results of our first two races (the losses to Minnesota and Purdue)."

"OUR CREW has continued to give everything they have in spite of the two early defeats. Our showing in the early races was hampered by the fact that

unusually high winds out of the wrong direction resulted in more practice cancellations this spring than we've ever had."

The K-State crewmen leave Manhattan Thursday for Purdue and will work out there Friday in preparation for Saturday's competition, which will be at the Olympic distance—2,000 meters.

K-State's varsity will row at 9 a.m. Saturday in the preliminary heat against Wayne State, Marietta and St. Thomas College. Even if the Wildcats lose out in the morning they will row again in the afternoon for placing.

IN THE JUNIOR varsity pre-

liminaries K-State is paired with Purdue and Wayne State in the second heat. Only four crews are entered in the frosh competition and the finals in this event will be at 2 Saturday afternoon.

The K-State crews are scheduled for a special exhibition at the new Council Grove lake in connection with the dedication of the dam Sunday, May 15. According to Rose there will be an exhibition race between two of the crews.

The K-Staters wind up the season's competition on May 21 when they will be at the University of Wisconsin to race against the Badgers and Wayne State.



CHAPARRAL, LOTUS,  
Ferrari, Mustang, Corvette

—We Have Them

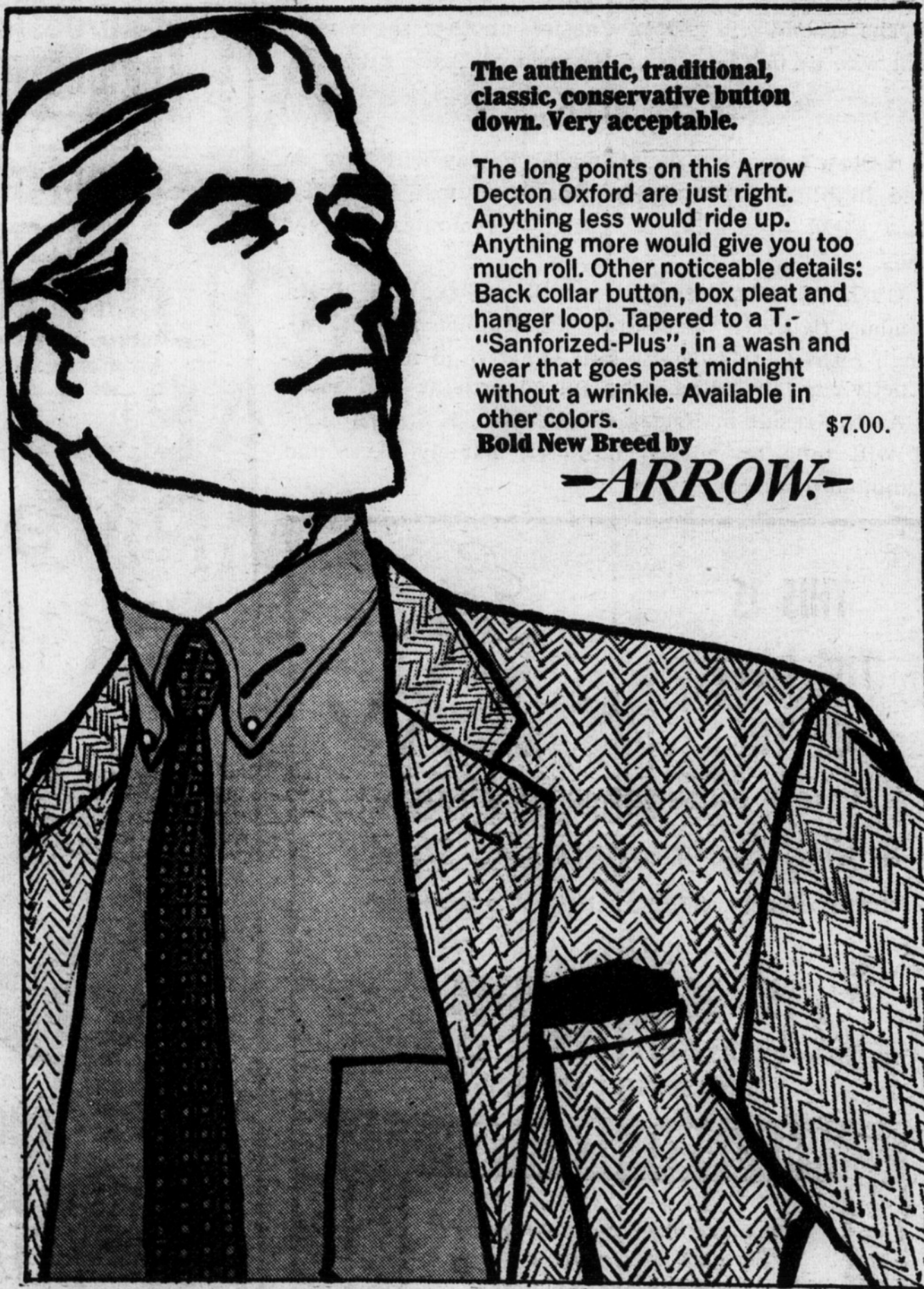
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The long points on this Arrow  
Decton Oxford are just right.  
Anything less would ride up.  
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Back collar button, box pleat and  
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Very nice 4-room furnished apartment. June 1. Utilities paid except electricity, \$65/month. One air-conditioned bedroom, \$25. Phone 8-3648. 135

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Nice furnished house for rent to students or family, available June-August. Garage, two-bedroom, all appliances. Call JE 9-6473. 133-135

## FOR LEASE

Wildcat Inn for summer sub lease. Room for two people. Call 9-6684 after 5:00 p.m. 134-136

## WANTED

Male upperclassman or graduate student to share apartment for summer. One block south of campus. Call JE 9-5554 after 5:00. 133-137

Two roommates for summer. Close to campus. Wildcat Jr. For information call Gary at 9-3442. 133-137

K-Statlers with high school yearbook experience to apply for positions on the 1967 Royal Purple. Need not be journalism majors. We need 10 to 15 writers, editors, layout persons, and photographers. Fill out applications in Kedzie 103 or contact Sue Brandner, 9-2338. Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. 134-138

## FOR SALE

Must sell—monophonic "Colum-

bia Masterworks" tape recorder. Almost new. Reasonable price. Call afternoons and evenings 8-3670. ask for Mark. 133-137

Good used trailer house. 1951 New Moon, 8' x 35'. Very reasonably priced. Student transferring. 420 Summit, Lot 5, evenings. 133-135

1956 Chev. Belair automatic. Good condition. New tires. Call 6-7185 after 5:30. 133-137

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135-136

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1956 Plymouth V-8. Good tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Must sell. Any offer may be taken. Campos C-2 Jardine. 134-138

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Mobile Home, 1964 Detroit P.C. 10' x 45'. Small equity-take over payment. Call 6-4294 after 4:30. 134-136

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Housecleaning-girl to help with general housework four or five hours on Thursday or Friday afternoons. Call 8-2403, evenings. 133-135

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 through 26. Call Mr. Corn Ext. 467, between 8 and 5. 134-135

K-Statlers with high school yearbook experience to apply for positions on the 1967 Royal Purple. Need not be journalism majors. We need 10 to 15 writers, editors, layout persons, and photographers. Fill out applications in Kedzie 103 or contact Sue Brandner, 9-2338. Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. 133-137

## LOST

Two rings. One a man's and the other a woman's. Lost in Denison Hall. Reward. Contact Toby Young, 325 Marlatt. 134-136

## PERSONAL

Gentlemen: Let us keep your cordovans and wingtips looking new. New soles and heels \$4.75. OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR, Aggieville. 128-137

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For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith—Corona. Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-tf

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Ladies wrist watch. Call JE 9-4601. 133-135

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JE 9-2244  
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Upon graduation, every young man and woman wants and needs a job.

A good job.

How will you find the right one?

One with the right company . . . at the right salary . . . with the right opportunities for advancement.

Ever consider enlisting the aid of a Professional Employment Service? We think you should. For a number of sound reasons.

It's their business. Who could possibly be any better at it? Who works with more companies every day? Knows all about them and their people? Knows their employment needs, their growth possibilities, their philosophies?

And another thing. Employment Services have come a long way since your father set out for his first job.

Your knowledgeable guidance counsellors and career advisors are aware of this and recommend that you utilize a Professional Employment Service as a good way to obtain employment. Today, the best ones are staffed with thoroughly trained Employment Counsellors who are specialists in every phase of the business. They are interested

in helping you . . . not just fitting someone into an available job.

There are definite advantages when you seek the services of a Professional Employment Service that is national in scope. More job opportunities locally and nationally . . . for secretaries, accountants, bookkeepers, management trainees, receptionists, salesmen, engineers, and graduates looking for almost any type of job.

But you must graduate. Completing your schooling gives you a far better opportunity for a successful, profitable future, regardless of your academic standing in your class. The idea that the top half gets all the good opportunities is a myth. Check it out for yourself. Call us at HA 1-3410. We're open Saturdays till noon.

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# Bunk Shovers, Buzzers Awaken Sleeping Staters

By MARGO MILLER

Ringggggg! Brrrrrrrrrr! Clik. Seven o'clock in the morning, ohhhhhhh. Ho, hum. Guess I'll cut class again this morning and sleeprrrrrrrrrr.

Getting out of bed for 7:30 and 8 o'clock classes is quite a task. Students have devised plans to conquer the comfort of the soft, warm bed.

USING MUSIC or an ordinary alarm clock to get out of bed is all right for some persons, but for others more violent means are necessary.

One student hides his alarm clock under the bed so he has to crawl out and under to turn it off in the morning.

ANOTHER student connected a lamp with a bright light to a timer. The light is placed di-

rectly in front of his face and is set to go on in the morning.

One male student made an alarm system of buzzers and lights all connected to a timing device. The switches to the buzzers are set up 15 or 20 feet away from the bed which requires getting out of bed and walking to turn them off. The two buzzers are set 15 minutes

apart in case he stumbles back to bed. Lights can be set to go on when the buzzer goes off.

OF COURSE there are those students that set two and three alarm clocks to go off every five minutes in hopes that one will arouse them.

The roommate is one of the most frequently-used alarmers. He putters around the room,

turns on all the lights, turns the radio on loud and bangs the drawers shut. When these are of no avail, tugging, pulling and shoving at least get the sleepy one out of bed.

OUT OF desperation water is occasionally dumped on the sleeping form.

Bunk beds provide an efficient means of getting roommates who

sleep on the top bunk out of bed in the morning.

THE ROOMMATE on the bottom bunk gives a strong shove with his feet, pushing one leg harder than the other, sending the occupant of the top bunk toppling out.

Whoever said, "Rise and shine" must not have been a K-State student.

## Lowther Holds Editor's Post Of 4-H Edition

Members of the 1967 Kansas 4-H in Review staff have been announced by Wilda Loeppke, RTH Sr, 1966 editor.

The Review, written and published by the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, is a special edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal. It is a round-up of happenings in Kansas 4-H throughout the year.

The 1967 staff includes Marcia Lowther, HEJ Jr, editor; Les Longberg, BAA So, assistant editor; Margaret Hooper, HT So, and Dennis Siefkes, AMC Jr, procurement editors; Ralph Richardson, PRV So, Cheri Avery, HEJ So, and Larry Kohl, AH So, sales managers.

Shirley Kastle, FDC So, Bill Wood, AH So, and Roger McCollough, AG So, layout editors; and district representatives Nancy Atkinson, HT Fr, southeast; Ronnie Lunsford, FT Jr, southwest; Marcia Norby, HT Fr, northeast; Carolyn Kellogg, HEL Fr, northwest; and Richard McCollough, AH Jr, central.

## W-4 Forms Due For All Employees

All K-State faculty, staff and student employees must submit a new W-4 form, Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, to the University comptroller's office by Friday.

Ralph Perry, comptroller, said the new forms must be submitted to comply with the new withholding tax law. The comptroller's office is in Anderson 102.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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# KC Prof Protests New W-4's, Oaths

Today is the deadline for all K-State student employees, faculty and staff to submit a new W-4 Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, which includes a signed loyalty oath, to their respective departments, Ralph Perry, comptroller, said Thursday.

**THE LOYALTY OATH**, according to a 1949 Kansas law, requires all state employees to sign the oath or be subject to immediate dismissal.

## Intramurals Request \$15,000 Fee Share For Program Boost

Intramurals' \$15,000 request Thursday night placed a new squeeze on the Apportionment Board's recommendations for the student activity fee.

This represents an increase of \$14,500 over this year's \$500 apportionment.

**AL SHERIFF**, intramural program director, proposed a line-item basis which would amount to 75 cents a student a semester. The men's program would receive 50 cents and the women's 25 cents, Sheriff explained.

Most of the money as proposed on the budget would go to facility development, equipment and supplies, officials' salaries and awards. Sheriff's salary could be increased to that of a full-time director.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** made another significant request increase. They requested \$10,000, a \$5,000 increase, for financing two additional plays and tours to other Kansas schools.

Their request also includes a salary for a student to care for costumes and to purchase a second-hand truck for errands.

**PERSHING RIFLES** requested \$1,300 with the bulk of the increase budgeted for a drill meet at the Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C., and new field jackets to use in directing traffic for home games. They received \$237 last year.

Veterinary Open House requested \$980, an increase of \$80, and Engineering-Architecture Open House requested \$2,000, an increase of \$100 over this year's apportionment.

**INTERNATIONAL** Coordinating Council requested \$466 and Cosmopolitan Club requested \$410.

Each explained the increase is because of a planned newsletter to international students. Board members raised the question of the need for each group to publish such a letter.

A new appeal of \$415 came from the Plant Identification Judging team.

The Board's recommendations are slated to go to Student Senate for discussion Tuesday night.

Recently the loyalty oaths of other states have been challenged and in Kansas a part-time lecturer at the University of Kansas Medical Center may test the Kansas law for its constitutionality.

"Some people prefer not to sign the loyalty oath," Perry said, "but because University employees cannot be paid unless the signed oath is on file in the comptroller's office, no one has refused to sign."

Gerald Ehrenreich, psychologist and part-time lecturer at the K.U. Medical Center, has been considering action against the law since last November when he was asked to sign the oath for his position as part-time lecturer.

**THE OATH** requires the employee to renounce advocacy or membership in a group which advocates the violent overthrow of the government of Kansas or of the United States.

According to Kansas statutes, failure to sign the oath apparently automatically constitutes

(Continued on page 5)

## Union Cups Travel Afar

Would you believe waiting to board a ferry in New Jersey and stopping to get a cup of coffee in a K-State Union cup?

**SAM HAMRICK**, member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association and 1955 K-State graduate, was shocked out of his normal routine Monday on his way to work. He boarded a commuter train in New Providence, N.J., which took him to the Hoboken Ferry dock.

There he stopped for coffee and, much amazed, noticed he was drinking from a K-State Union coffee cup. As soon as he got to his New York City office he phoned Dean Hess, executive alumni secretary here.

**HESS PHONED** Union Director Richard Blackburn who said a year ago the Union refused a full shipment of cups that didn't fill the order.

Hamrick said he thinks it's ironical that cups peddled from Manhattan, Ks., to Manhattan Island would still be recognized.

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 136

## Auditorium Stage Consultant Gives Officials Final Plans

Final designs for the new auditorium were presented to the Campus Development Committee, state architects and University officials Thursday by the auditorium stage consultant, George Izenhour.

Izenhour met with the committee; State Architect James Canole; F. O. Wolfenbarger, assistant state architect; and administration officials.

**THROUGHOUT** the day-long conferences, Izenhour discussed lighting, storage, floor plans and other technicalities with Wallace Dace, representing the drama department, and Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Completion of the designs leaves eight or nine months for working drawings with structural, mechanical and architectural experts before construction begins the first of next year. Izenhour said the auditorium will be completed one and one-half to two years after construction begins.

Izenhour will serve as consultant in follow-up and adjustment now that the designs are complete.

**"THE AUDITORIUM** presented an unusual problem because it had to satisfy the needs of both drama and music," Izenhour said "It was solved by a system of adjustable walls and a floating ceiling.

The auditorium is one of the first of this kind with this degree of flexibility, Izenhour said.

**THE NEW** auditorium will

contain a "Green Room" to be used as a social room backstage where guest artists can meet the press or where actors will remain when they are not on stage. The term "Green Room" is a traditional theater name.

There will be a chimes warning system to alert people in the lobby when the performance is about to begin.

Plans include a kitchen where coffee and snacks can be pre-

pared for guest speakers. Vending machines will be placed backstage so students working in productions will have coffee and soft drinks available.

**RISERS** in the auditorium on which orchestra or choral groups are placed will accommodate a 100-piece orchestra.

Izenhour is a nationally recognized authority on stage designing who is listed in "Who's Who in America."

## June 1 Set as Deadline For Fall Line Schedules

Line schedules will be available June 1, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Thursday. The line schedules will include the time and day of the week classes meet. Gerritz said only single courses will have instructors listed.

Students for Positive Action met Thursday afternoon with Gerritz to discuss computer enrollment.

**ATTENDING** the round-table discussion were Dick Brown, PSY Jr; Karen Brown, ENG So; Brian Carter, BAA Jr; Judy Feeny, HEA So; Kathy Hess, SED So; and Ed Smith, GEN Fr.

Gerritz told the group there is a possibility that students will be able to request a particular course after they have seen a line schedule based on re-

quests sent in from their advisers.

Students desiring to change the schedule they have already submitted may do so until Aug. 1. Gerritz said if the student wishes to drop or add a course, now is the time to do so.

**WORKING STUDENTS** cannot wait until next fall to pass in their work schedules and expect the University to schedule blocks of time for them, Gerritz said.

However, students who get a job after enrollment may change to another time the course is offered or substitute a new class that is needed in his curriculum. Dropping a course is discouraged.

**GERRITZ** said no charge will be made for changes in assignment for educationally sound reasons. The only fee that any student would ever have to pay is the regular \$2.50 fee for those enrolling late, he said.

Gerritz explained that couples who need to arrange special programs to permit both husband and wife to take courses at the University will receive special consideration in the new computer assignment program.

**HE SAID** married students should turn in their requests soon for unscheduled time to the office of admissions and records.

He said a committee consisting of the assignment and scheduling committee and any group of students chosen to represent the student body will meet next year to evaluate the program. At that time the group can propose changes.

## Ike, Darby To Receive Commencement Degrees

Former President Dwight Eisenhower and former U.S. senator from Kansas, Harry Darby, will receive honorary doctor of law degrees at commencement exercises here Sunday, June 5.

Darby, a friend of Eisenhower

for many years, helped raise funds for the Eisenhower library and museum at Abilene and for the Agricultural Hall of Fame at Bonner Springs. Darby is known in Kansas as a philanthropist and for his work with the American Royal Show each year in Kansas City.

Eisenhower will be accompanied to K-State by his brother and former K-State president Milton Eisenhower.

**EISENHOWER**, Darby, their families and some friends will attend a commencement luncheon given by President and Mrs. James A. McCain prior to the graduation ceremonies.

K-State will award 1,040 bachelor degrees, 162 master degrees and 28 doctoral degrees at the ceremonies, John Smith, chairman of the commencement committee, said.

**THE COMMENCEMENT** exercises will be conducted similar to those in past years except there will be no graduation speaker. Instead, President McCain will give a 10-minute address to the graduating classes.

The alumni classes to be recognized at the commencement will be the classes of 1916, 1911, 1906, 1901, 1896 and 1891. The alumni classes from 1951 back in five years intervals will hold reunions.

## 'Elijah' To Close Fine Arts Festival

The ninth biennial Fine Arts Festival here will end at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House with the presentation of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah." There is a \$1 admission charge.

"Elijah" has been staged as an opera at Lincoln Center and at the University of Illinois.

All large choral units on campus will be merged in a chorus of 600 voices, with the KSU-Civic orchestra accompanying.

Margaret Hillis of Chicago will conduct the performance. Miss Hillis recently was voted the outstanding woman in America in America's "Who's Who."

## Poet Recollects Colorful Life

By CAROLYN HOWARD

"Of sickness, hunger, pain and cold,  
Of being young and growing old . . ."

John Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, seemed to be reliving periods of his life as he read his poetry last night to K-State students, faculty and guests.

**THE WRINKLED** and weathered face, topped by bushy white hair, became animated as he told about his poetry.

Once he received a telegram from a newspaper publisher who admired his poetry. Neihardt said he wanted him to write a poem about Easter to print on the front page of his paper.

**"AT THE TIME** Neihardt was concentrating on the writing of his book, "A Cycle of the West." He said each night when he went to bed he would rethink what he had written that day and plan his writing for the next day.

During the night he dreamed he was

(Continued on Page 5.)



JOHN NEIHARDT  
Nebraska Poet Laureate



# Liberties Abandoned

"I, (John Doe) swear (or affirm) that I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the state by force or violence; and that during such time as I am an officer or employee of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, I will not advocate nor become a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this state by force or violence."

**THIS LOYALTY OATH**, printed on the back of the Employee's Withholding Certificate (W-4 form), must be signed before an employee of the University can receive a pay-check. The requirement has been on the Kansas statute books since 1949, requiring all employees of the State of Kansas to sign the loyalty oath.

Presumably, the oath was intended to discourage an infiltration of subversive-

type persons into positions of responsibility in the state.

But the oath, besides being a profound slap at an employee's integrity and an uncontested invasion of his constitutional rights, is useless.

Obviously, the so-called subversive will be the first to sign, just to protect his ability to be subversive.

**THE U.S. CONSTITUTION** contains several statements of individual rights, including the right not to testify against oneself, and the right to due process of law.

As it now stands, the statute is vague but states that anyone who violates a provision of the statute may automatically be found guilty of a felony.

In Arizona, a similar statute has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Due process guarantees every citizen his innocence until proven guilty under the law.

The loyalty oath presupposes a man's guilt.—Leroy Towns

## Editorial

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Staters Spread Music And Public Relations

One of K-State's most effective public relations teams is the music department.

**MUSIC GROUPS HAVE** traveled throughout the world, spreading music and good relations for K-State.

The Varsity Glee Club and Madrigal Singers toured Mexico in February. Instrumental groups and glee clubs travel on state tours. The K-State Singers have toured Europe and the Orient. Their next year's jaunt will include Greenland and Ireland.

More than 840 students in these groups represent K-State. Persons judge the University and its personnel by their actions and performances.

**AS AN EXAMPLE**, a group of students recently were talking to a man in New York City. As fate would have it, he happily reported that he knew of K-State—not through his work or books—but through the K-State Singers. He had heard them in Europe while he was there in the Armed Forces.

The Singers travel throughout Kansas, also, and have made 58 state performances this year.

These musical groups, who are K-State ambassadors, not only spread the University's name, but also help to dispel the Silo Tech image here.—Jane Pretzer

## Editorial

# Kansas State Collegian Editorials



## Halls of Ivy

# Balmy Berkeley Weather Brings Out Nude Male

By FRED WILLIAMS

A male at the University of California at Berkeley answered to the call of "a beautiful night." He enlivened the University's fraternity row by appearing nude—except for his tennis shoes—during pre-dawn hours.

Profanity was involved also, but according to a sorority member, "It was a beautiful night and they (fraternity members) were whooping it up. The nice weather brings everyone outside."

This kind of thing isn't really a problem, but is sometimes annoying, she added.

"Indecent exposure is a serious matter," Berkeley police said, "and this type of behavior is juvenile and will not be tolerated."

## Alcohol Allowed on Stanford Campus

Twenty-one-year-old Stanford University students will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences starting May 10.

A statement released by Stanford President Wallace Sterling said, "The University believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility and respect for the law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

## Company Checks Fraudulent Calls

Students at the University of Colorado have been warned that authorities of the telephone company there are making investigations concerning fraudulently-made long distance telephone calls.

Individuals who have charged their long distance telephone calls intentionally to

wrong billing telephone numbers or to unauthorized credit card numbers can be criminally prosecuted under Colorado State Law.

## Dorms Serve Continental Breakfasts

New luxuries have been granted to dormitory residents at the University of Oregon.

Fifty to 100 students in each of the schools' dorm complexes take advantage of a continental breakfast served daily.

Residents are given the choice of meat or fish on Fridays and the choice of cornish game hens, ten-ounce steaks and lobster tails for "sit-down" dinners. Residents also are given two clean sheets weekly.

## Dog Ordinance Enforced on Campus

Students no longer are able to leash and leave dogs or other animals on the University of Colorado campus. Boulder city's dog ordinance now is being enforced on campus.

Authorities specify that "a dog may not be leashed to a tree or fence on the campus and be left by its owner."

The ordinance also prohibits letting a dog run at large. It requires that a dog have a rabies inoculation, a City of Boulder dog license and a tag worn on its collar.

## KU Contests 1890 Football Game

An 1890 football game between the University of Kansas and Baker University still is being contested. KU claims a 14-12 victory and Baker a 12-10 win.

Baker and K-State were KU's two major opponents in the early days of intercollegiate sports.



## Devotion Aroused by Ridicule

To rouse their (the Americans') eager interest, their distinguished consideration and their undying devotion, all that is necessary is to hold them up to the ridicule of the rest of the universe. Dickens won them to him forever by merciless projections of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers and assassins.—George Bernard Shaw, comment on award of Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis, 1931.



# Federals Intervene In Alabama Race

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — The federal government entered a bitterly disputed race for sheriff in Alabama's black (soil) belt Thursday, asking in a federal court suit that Wilson Baker be declared the winner over segregationist Sheriff Jim Clark.

The suit was filed by the Justice Department after six boxes of predominantly Negro votes that would have given Baker a clear victory were tossed out by the Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee.

CLARK COMPLAINED that three of the boxes were unguarded prior to the vote counting in Tuesday's Democratic primary. The executive committee said Negro officials in charge of the boxes had left their posts to get something to eat.

In the suit before U.S. District Judge Daniel Thomas of Mobile, the Justice Department said the boxes contained 1,412 votes for Baker and only 92 for Clark. This would have given Baker a majority of the 17,168 votes cast and eliminated the necessity of a runoff. Two other candidates both former Clark deputies, got around 1,000 votes.

WITHOUT THE disputed votes, Baker has a slight plurality of 7,537 to 7,445 but would have to meet Clark in a May 31 runoff. He lost to Clark in a runoff for sheriff four years ago after leading in the primary.

Clark has been a target of Negroes because of his firm, and sometimes violent, handling of civil rights demonstrators during the racial unrest at Selma early last year. Baker, who was Selma's safety director at the time, earned a reputation for fairness with Negroes.

THE SUIT WAS one of two filed in federal court Thursday

challenging results in the primary in which Negroes voted in increased strength because of the federal Voting Rights Act. The other litigation, at Montgomery, contested the defeat of six Negroes who sought seats on the Barbour County Democratic Executive Committee.

In the Selma case, the Justice Department suit, drawn up by U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. John Doar, contended that Baker should be declared the winner of the primary under an Alabama law requiring a formal declaration of results before a loser can file a challenge. Clark had said he would challenge the six boxes.

## Fulbright Claims U.S. Ruining Viet Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Fulbright says the U.S. soldier is tearing at Viet Nam's economic foundation with his money and this could ultimately topple the country he fights to protect.

"Saigon has become an American brothel," Fulbright said Thursday night, with pimps, bar girls, prostitutes, and taxi-drivers coming to the top of the economic heap.

THIS SITUATION, Fulbright said, could destroy the traditional Vietnamese society. He contended that fear of such a result was a part of the cause for recent demonstrations.

The destruction of Vietnamese society by American economic might would be the exact reverse of U.S. policy in the Asian country, Fulbright said. He gave the last of three lectures at the Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies here.

HE SAID that more than 100,000 cans of hair spray have been sent to Viet Nam, and "since it is unlikely that American fighting men are major consumers of hair spray, it seems reasonable to suppose that this item has found its way to the black market" for GI camp followers.

ACCORDING to Fulbright,

## Premier Ky Signs Election Document

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky signed a document giving the recently appointed election committee official status today, heading off a threatened walkout by Buddhist representatives among the 32-man group.

The dispute erupted during Thursday's organizational meeting when Interior Minister Tran Min Tiet, committee chairman, told the group they had been "invited" to submit their views about an electoral law. These views, he said, would then be submitted to the ruling military government for approval before formal declaration.

Several committee members, led by prominent Buddhist Tran Quan Thuan, objected and demanded an official document confirming they were representatives of the people.

The committee was appointed by the government several weeks ago to set up machinery for the forthcoming election — expected in August — to select a civilian government.

Ky and the ruling military junta agreed to the civilian elections following three weeks of violent demonstrations led by the Buddhists.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communists are building up their forces in South Viet Nam in a huge effort which shows that Hanoi has no intention of accepting offers of peace negotiations, officials said today.

Girding for rainy season offensive by the bolstered Red forces, the United States has deployed 40,000 men to South Viet Nam in the past two months, and now has a total strength there of 255,000.

THE EXPLOSION is expected at any time as the monsoons arrive, ending a lull in ground fighting during which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese expanded their forces despite slashing air attacks. Their total man-

power in the South is estimated at 250,000.

Evidence now at hand from U.S. military officials on the scene indicates that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was conservative in his estimates of enemy ability to infiltrate troops into the South.

ON MARCH 3, McNamara told Congress it was estimated that North Viet Nam "has the capability to generate and infiltrate up to 4,500 combat troops monthly."

He said the Viet Cong could "press into service an additional 3,500 South Vietnamese monthly."

INFORMATION from Saigon indicates that more than 20,000 men were moved southward in the first four months of 1966.

The rate of troop movement from North Viet Nam toward South Viet Nam was 5,500 a month for part of this time and may have reached 7,000 in April.

Some of these troops may still be in assembly areas just beyond South Viet Nam's borders away from the main centers within the country which have been under heavy air attack.

THE MAIN force of North Vietnamese regulars and hard core Viet Cong in the South is reported to number 90,000, with an additional 160,000 in small guerrilla bands, administrative, political and supply units.

There are 120 combat battalions with a probability of 19 more available to the Communists.

THE ENEMY has maintained

## Stock Market Takes Slide; Some Issues Fall 20 Points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market took its biggest one day plunge Thursday since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963 with across-the-board losses of nearly two per cent and deficits up to 20 points on the glamour issues.

Brokers hesitated to give any sweeping explanations for the sharp decline, but two theories seemed to prevail:

—THE MARKET'S nervous behavior was a reflection of apparent uncertainty among government officials over how to meet the mounting threat of inflation in the face of the "guns or butter" controversy triggered by the war in Viet Nam.

—An announcement by General Motors Corp., the nation's largest industrial firm, that it was cutting automobile production by about 100,000 units at some of its plants because of an inventory surplus.

WHATEVER THE cause, the name of the game was selling on Wall Street Thursday. The trading was so brisk high-speed tickers fell 10 minutes behind transactions on the floor at one point, and were still seven minutes behind when the final gong brought an end to the day's activity.

The United Press International

TINY TIM  
appearing  
at the

PIZZA HUT  
Saturday Night

4-1

in Aggieville

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSION

Thursday: Sandra K. Swenson, HE Jr.

DISMISSALS

Today: Sandra Swenson, HE Jr.; Randy C. Dalke, BA So.

Pierce Your  
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QUICK, SAFE  
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SELF PIERCER  
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BRADSTREET'S  
JEWELRY

for \$1.75

ALSO

Pick From Our  
Assortment of  
Pierced Earrings

IN AGGIEVILLE

an expanded force in the face of losses estimated at 12,000 to 15,000 men a month by death, capture and desertions.

South Viet Nam, meanwhile, has somewhat enlarged its forces. The regular armed forces total 316,000 and the regional, militia and irregular defense units bring the total to about 700,000.

THERE ARE 145 to 155 battalions on call for the South Vietnamese.

The latest count on U.S. forces in South Viet Nam shows this breakdown: 156,500 Army, 13,500 Navy and Coast Guard, 51,000 Marines and 34,000 Air Force. Ground forces have close to six combat divisions.

Allied forces from other countries total 26,500 men.

## Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING Council elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Seaton hall.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will not meet tonight.

FIRST Methodist Church university class will have a car wash from 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First National Motor Bank.

BNAI BRITH Hillel will have a picnic from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Warner Park.

K-STATE Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 7 Sunday night at Jardine Terrace P-3.

GERMAN Club will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday in front of Eisenhower hall to go on a picnic.

DELTA Phi Delta will meet at 7 Monday night in Union cafeteria 1 for election of officers.

STATESMAN-Pep Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater for election of officers.

JOURNALISM students interested in attending the journalism banquet Tuesday night contact Jan in Kedzie 103. Cost is \$1.55.

ALL University employees, including students, are to submit new W-4 forms to their departments today.

A SPORTS CAR Club Gymkhana will be in the Union parking lot at noon Sunday. Entrants must have a car with a 100 inch wheel base or less. The event tests five driving skills.

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN  
**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

MARLON BRANDO in  
SAM SPIEGEL'S  
production of  
**THE CHASE**  
A HUNTER PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION

CAMPUS  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"

Held—Thru Saturday!

"The Great Race"

Starts SUNDAY—

2 award winners!

SIDNEY POITIER

for "Lilies of the Field"

ANN BANCROFT

for "Miracle Worker"

in

"THE SLENDER THREAD"

SKY-VUE  
DRIVE IN  
THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AUDREY HEPBURN

in 2 great features

"BREAKFAST AT

TIFFANY'S"

and

"SABRINA"

Starts SUNDAY—

"NEVER TOO LATE"

and

"KISSES FROM MY

PRESIDENT"

## General Motors Cuts Production At Four Plants

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors, the giant of the auto industry, began cutbacks in production Thursday at four of its assembly plants. It was the first drastic reduction in the GM work week to reduce inventory since 1961.

The company, producing more but selling less than at its record rate of 1965, placed nearly 6,000 workers at three plants on a three-day week. About 3,500 employees at another GM assembly plant go on a four-day work week.

GM WOULD confirm only that the plants would be closed for one or two days this week, and would not comment on future production schedules. Nor would it confirm reports that other assembly plants would soon be affected by production cutbacks.

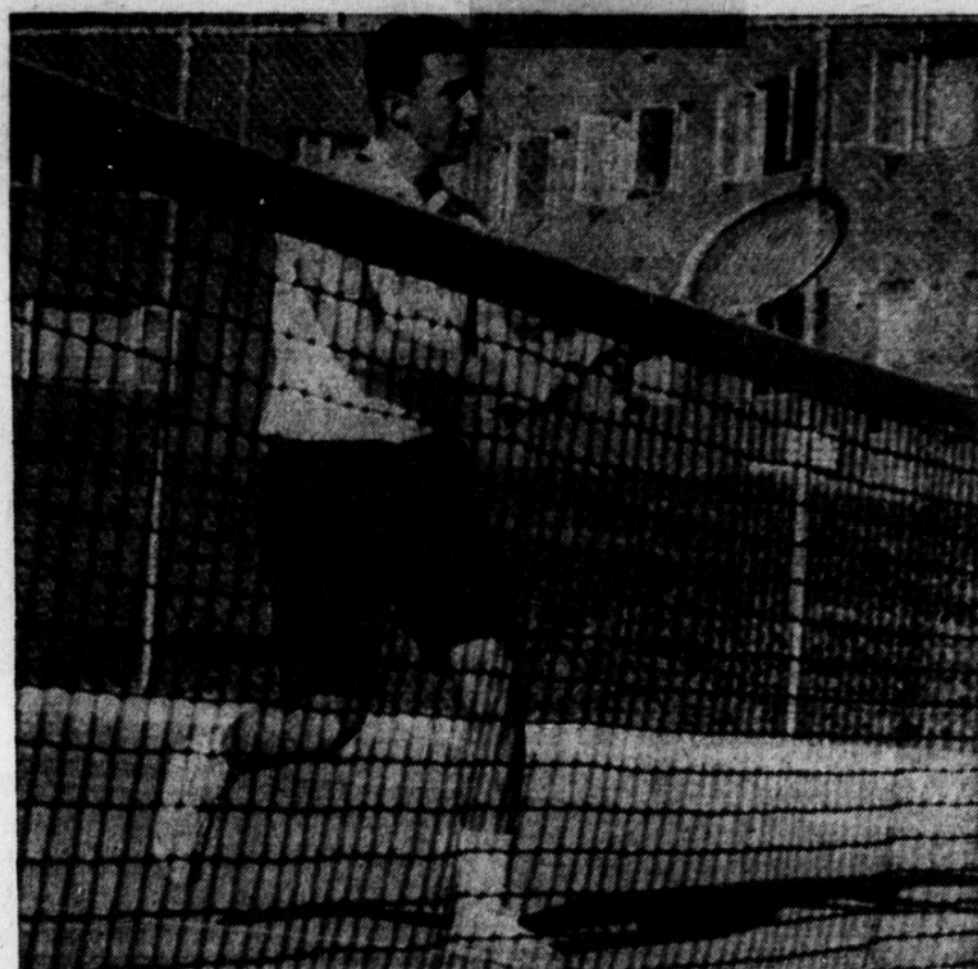
But while all four major car manufacturers have reported 1966 sales declines, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said they planned no production changes. Ford said, in fact, that workers at 10 of its plants would be on overtime Saturday.

THE 1966 MODEL car industry-wide production is running 350,000 units ahead of last year's pace of 9.3 million cars, while sales lag behind the 1965 model pace.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. Southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today mid 80s. Low tonight lower 50s.





Staff Photo

**SPRING BRINGS** spring sports—one of these is tennis. Dennis Schmidt, AR 2, gets a good workout on the Men's Residence hall tennis courts on a sunny afternoon.

## Swashbuckling Protection Becomes Pleasure Sport

Fencing, a method of mortal combat in previous centuries, is enjoyed today by both men and women as an organized sport.

**K-STATE'S FENCING Club** has about eight active members. Melodie Johnson, a wife of a student, who learned to fence at the Young Women's Christian Association in Washington, D.C., has taught some of the fundamentals of fencing to the other members.

Miss Johnson says the sport keeps her in good physical shape and is especially good for the legs.

**TO BE A** good fencer, a half hour of practice daily is required. Natural grace helps but practice is a good substitute for it, she said.

Fencing requires thought—like playing chess. Agility is an asset but is not enough. One must be able to anticipate what the opponent will do and be ready with a counter attack.

**THERE ARE** only about a hundred real fencing masters in the United States, Mrs. Johnson said. The way fencers swing at each other in a swashbuckler style on television and in movies

is not accepted in any good school of fencing.

Modern fencing had its beginning in the fourteenth century when the use of heavy armor was abandoned. For years fencing masters developed their own movements or "secret thrusts" until books were published on fencing in the fifteenth century.

**WHEN DUELING** grew more popular in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, weapons again became lighter.

With the rebirth of the Olympic games in 1896, fencing became a more popular sport.

K-State's Fencing Club may go to Kansas University for a day to visit their fencing team. Members here buy their own basic equipment, which consists of a foil and a mask.

**Do the Monkey!**  
to the music  
of the  
**BLUECOUNTS**

Friday and  
Saturday  
Nights

at the  
**SKYLINE**

### Scabbard and Blade Initiates Eight Juniors

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society, has initiated Duke Dupre, BAA Jr; Bill Crouch, BAA Jr; Randy Hahn, PM Jr; Jim Hopper, BA Jr; Jim Kohler, BA Jr; Keith Roberts, BAA Jr; Nick Weidle, WC Jr, and John White, BA Jr.

## ATTENTION 1966 GRADUATES!

You are invited to investigate our excellent career opportunities if you are ambitious, have a "B" average, took part in campus activities and have satisfied the draft. We are a progressive multiple-service bank, needing 15 officers in five years. Our Executive Development Program can qualify you. Send your complete resume to: M. L. Anderson, Personnel Director, City National Bank & Trust Co., 10th and Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

# Course Repetition Possible

The semester is nearly over and one of the most dreaded times of the year is almost at hand: that period of time spent chewing one's nails while waiting for the grade reports.

**SOME PERSONS** will have no fears while others will be concerned about steps necessary to repeat a failed course.

The first notice of failed courses will come from the student's adviser, according to Donald Foster, admissions and records. As soon as grades are known, advisers will be sent a list of students failing courses.

**IF THE COURSE** is essential to the student's program of study and it would be advantageous for him to repeat the course next semester, the adviser notifies admissions and records and appropriate card changes are made.

If the student's case has too

many variables for the adviser to make a sound decision, the student will be consulted.

**UNDER THE OLD** system, Foster said, the student conferred with his adviser and then simply re-enroll in the class the following semester.

Students receiving a "D" in a class may repeat the course if both he and his adviser agree. If this is the case, admissions and records will process a change of cards next fall.

**FOSTER SAID** students should not repeat a course unless it is absolutely necessary. A student gains very little by doing so, Foster said, because both the first and second grades are recorded on his transcript and averaged into his total grade point average.

In effect, Foster said, this amounts to the same thing as averaging the grades of the course and using the average on the transcript.

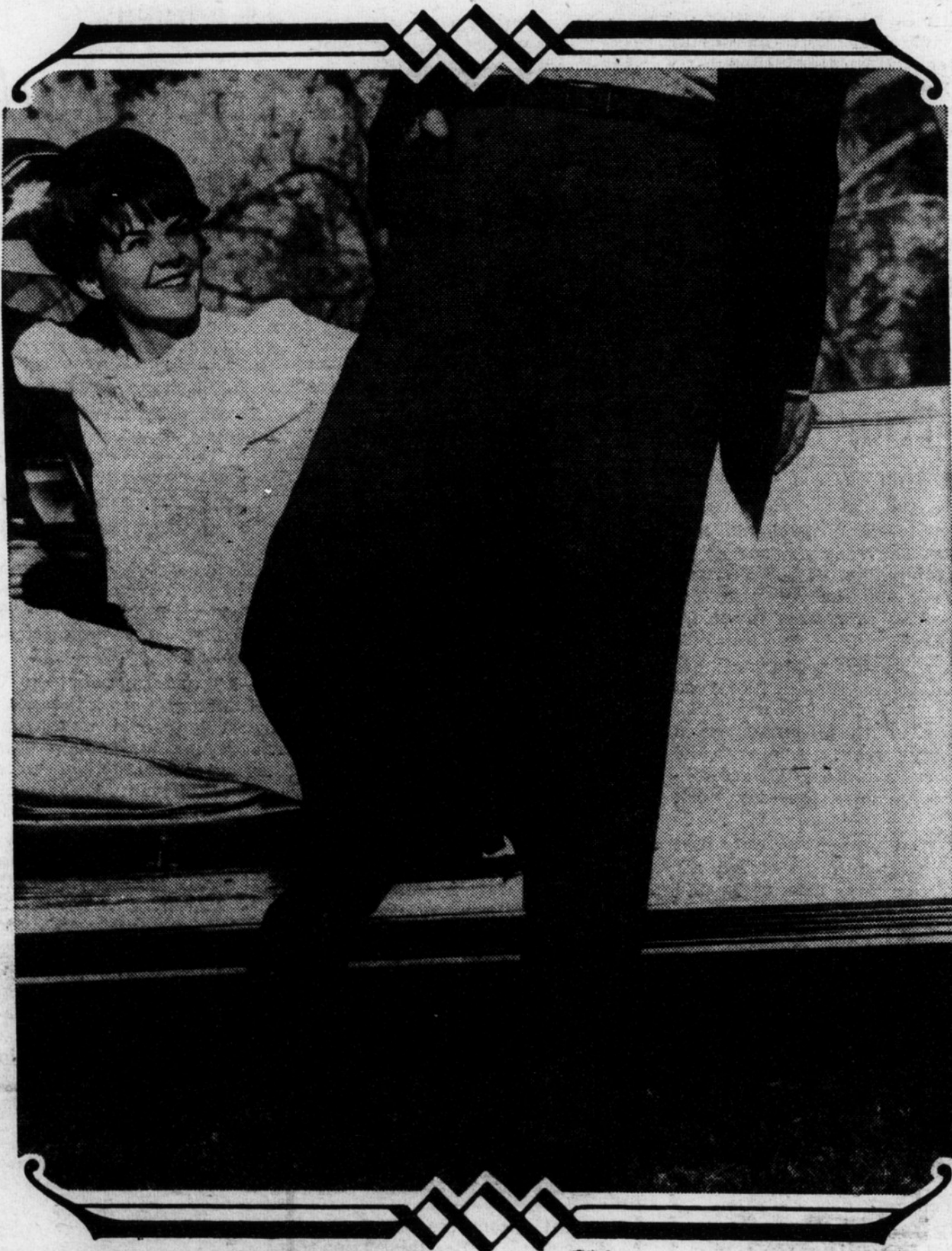
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# Poet Recollects Colorful Life

(Continued from Page 1.) among many poets. They all were reciting poetry so rapidly that he could only catch phrases of what they were saying. "I knew poetry when I heard it and those boys were poets," he said.

The next morning he began work on his book, but could not accomplish anything. He said he began to remember the

phrases of his dream and wrote the poem, "Easter."

The poet, alert in spite of his 85 years, said he has seen his poems printed with other peoples names on them. "I always feel flattered when I see this," he said.

Poet laureate of Nebraska by a special act of the state legislature, Neihardt spent many years of his life living close to the Sioux Indians.

He said he has not returned to South Dakota where these Indians have lived since 1951.

NEIHARDT TAUGHT at the University of Nebraska and now teaches two courses at the University of Missouri.

He said his advice to students who want to write would be to get a good literary background. "Don't let the taste damage originality," he said.

Neihardt spoke of the time when he was a young man on a beautiful Sunday summer morning. "I wasn't going to church not because I didn't like it, but because I was happy where I was," he said. He wrote a poem about this experience and said he was almost afraid to read it to people for fear they would think it was sacrilegious.

BUT HE READ it to a group of what he called straight-laced people for their reaction. He said they liked it and he has never been afraid to read it since then.

Death has been a changing idea for Neihardt. "I used to write harshly and bitterly." With time and experiences his view has changed.

"NOW I THINK of death as one of the wonderful experiences of life," he said.

Neihardt lives in semi-retirement at Skyrim, his secluded farm near Columbia, Mo. He and his daughter raise hackney horses.

## Professor Doubts Legality Of Loyalty Oath Statute

(Continued from Page 1.) guilt of a felony in Kansas with penalties of up to 10 years, a \$10,000 fine and dismissal from the position. Therefore, Ehrenreich said he believes the oath is

not in line with the Fifth Amendment guarantees.

DUE PROCESS RIGHTS also are violated, he said, because the statute makes a person subject to dismissal without a hearing.

Ehrenreich's first knowledge of the Kansas loyalty requirements was in 1962 when he was elected to the school board in the Corinth school district in Prairie Village.

"When I was asked to sign the oath I made a half-joking protest asking if this really was necessary, and I was told it was a law," he said.

Since the signing took place in a public meeting Ehrenreich said, "I was just too embarrassed or didn't quite have the nerve not to, so I went ahead and signed."

HE DECIDED if he was asked to sign the oath again he would refuse.

In November of last year Ehrenreich began lecturing at the K.U. Medical center and was paid \$300 a month from a special fund of the psychiatry department so was not a state employee.

For reasons that were purely administrative, Ehrenreich was asked to become an employee of the state so he could be paid from state instead of department funds.

HE AGREED but in filling out the necessary papers he encountered the oath and refused to sign. He wrote a letter to the department head and explained his reasons. He is now lecturing, and being paid from department funds.

Ehrenreich checked with the national offices of the American Civil Liberties Union and was urged to pursue his objections.

## Two Charged With Assault

Charges of assault and battery were filed Thursday afternoon in county court against two K-State students who allegedly attacked Edward Lunn, ENG Sr, the husband of Van Zile's director.

ACCORDING to Donn Everett, county attorney, the students, Raymond Smith, BAA So, and Paul Daniels, EE So, allegedly attacked Lunn while he was investigating a report of window peepers.

Lunn said he was awakened about 3 a.m. Wednesday by a coed who told him that two men were looking into the room in which she and her two roommates were studying.

LUNN SAID he went outside and recorded the license number of the car in which he thought the men had arrived. He said he was then attacked by one of the men. The other assailant attacked him from behind. At this point, Lunn said he gave up the fight and fell to the ground.

During the fight Lunn received an injury to his eye and minor scratches and bruises, he said.

One of the coeds involved, Maxine Eisele, TJ Fr, said she and the two other coeds were studying for tests when they heard a car pull up outside the building and then someone walking across the lawn and whispering.

She woke the dorm director. Everett said the two men probably will be picked up today in connection with the charges.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, acting for Dean of Students Chester Peters, said no information could be released from the University concerning the students until further action had been taken.

## Art and Science Students Elect 23 Council Members

Twenty-three students recently were elected to the 1966-67 Arts and Sciences Council.

They are Dorothy Hostetter, BIS So; Barbara Martens, BIS Fr; Robert Herman, GEN So; Pam Sheetz, GEN Fr; Nancy Waddle, GEN Fr; Jean Shackelford, GEN Jr;

Mike Hendricks, HIS Jr; Janet Osborne, ML So; Paul Rawlings, ENG So; George Gerritz, PSC Fr; Jim Bennett, CH Fr; Chalise Bourque, SP Fr; Marcia Gadberrry, HIS So; Loretta Huber, SOC So; Joan Blasdale, EED So; Madelyn Dickson, MED So;

Connie Hall, PEW So; Patricia Jones, TJ So; Julie Morrow, PEW Fr; Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr; Jody Starkweather, PSD Fr; Al Ulrich, PSD Fr; and Lawrence Townley, PSD Fr.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council is one of several college councils which, with the Graduate School Council, are given, according to the SGA Constitution, legislative and executive powers

not reserved to Student Senate and the Student Body President.

Duties of the Councils are to present to the President's Council, upon request of the Student Body President, nominees for Tribunal appointment; and to submit to the President's Council suggestions for appointment to Apportionment Board.

## Law Professions Studied Saturday

The 15th annual legal Professions Day, sponsored by the Chancery Club here, will be Saturday in the Union.

The luncheon speaker will discuss effects of the Escobedo case on law enforcement agencies.

Panel topics will include section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act, civil disobedience and the law, and law schools and their relation to the legal profession.

## BSO Grants Okay To Agricultural Club

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Thursday night granted provisional approval to the K-State Agricultural Mechanization Club and approved a fund raising project by Sparks, sophomore women's honorary.

Sparks members will iron, shine shoes, and do other chores for male students in organized houses on their slave day, Saturday, May 14.

BSO members decided positions they would hold on next year's board: Bill Gallant, VM Fr, chairman; Beth Andersen, PED Fr, secretary; Dave Arnoldy, ME Jr, senate liaison member;

Vikki Miller, ENG Fr, liaison member to the Social Coordinating Council; Rex Garrelts, ME So, publicity; Jim Cheatum, BPM Fr, grade check; Carl Latham, CH Fr, organizations.

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**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Samuel S. George  
Charles L. Williams Jr.  
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue  
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—8 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Thirteenth and Elm  
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service—10:55 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Student Supper—5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m. Training Union—7:15 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.  
Noonday Devotional—12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 204.  
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
Vespers—6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School 10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.  
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister  
Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford, Minister  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Rabbi David Spitz  
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5.  
Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.  
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Services—10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School—9:40 a.m.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m. Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor  
Bible Classes—10 a.m. Morning Worship—10:30 a.m. Covered Dish Dinner—Noon. Special Service—2 p.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President  
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
512 Poyntz  
E. Brock Dale, Chairman  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson Avenue  
Discussion Group—9:30 a.m. at 1627 Anderson and 7 p.m. at P-3 Jardine.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast—after 10 a.m. Mass.  
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.  
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Monday.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
Missouri Synod  
330 Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
Worship Services—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir—9 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School—9:45 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. in All-Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum—5 p.m.  
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder  
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m.  
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Laramie at 6th  
Fred Schultz, Pastor  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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## Combines 'Fantastic Vocation' with Art

## Students Influence Potter's Creativity

By CAROLYN HOWARD

"Don't disappoint me, woman! What's the answer? Oh, come come now," Angelo Garzio bel-lowed, trying to enliven a stu-dent in the Ceramics II class.

WITH A PIPE in one and a piece of chalk in the other hand Garzio, wearing a clay covered apron over his gray trousers, paced across his dusty classroom on the third floor of Justin hall.

His students, some of them attired in clay covered sweat-shirts, seemed nonpulsed by his emotional Italian temperament.

Garzio's office seems some-what out of place in the neat confines of Justin hall. Carv-ings, pottery and pictures in-cluding one done by a student on light brown paper fill his office.

HE HAS A coffee percolator in which he heats water to make instant coffee. A visitor in his office may be somewhat startled to be offered a cup of coffee with powdered cream but no sugar, especially when it is served in one of the small vases.

Garzio said he believes many American young women often sacrifice a creative career for motherhood. "I have had good women students but they usually get married and have a family instead of developing a career. There is a horrible waste of tal-ent."

The associate professor of art said, "Teaching is one of the most fantastic vocations in the world. I wouldn't give up teach-ing for anything in the univ-erse."

HE COMBINES teaching with his work. "I do not divorce my creative work from student work. I am a part of the stu-dents and they become part of me. I'm influenced by the ideas they have," Garzio said.

"It is impossible for one per-son to come up with all the cre-ative ideas. Teachers must learn how to take and not just give, give, give," he said.

Born in a small town in Italy Garzio came to the United States with his mother when he was

seven. They met his father who had come previously.

GARZIO STUDIED pottery in Syracuse, N.Y., and at the Uni-versity of Iowa where he did his graduate work.

Combined with his teaching career Garzio has been success-ful as a potter. The most im-portant ceramic show in the na-tion is the biannual Syracuse

Ceramic National and Garzio has exhibited in it each year since 1956.

THE UNITED STATES is di-vided into three sections, West, Central and East, and pottery entered from each section is judged in that section and the winning pieces are sent to Syra-cuse to be judged again.

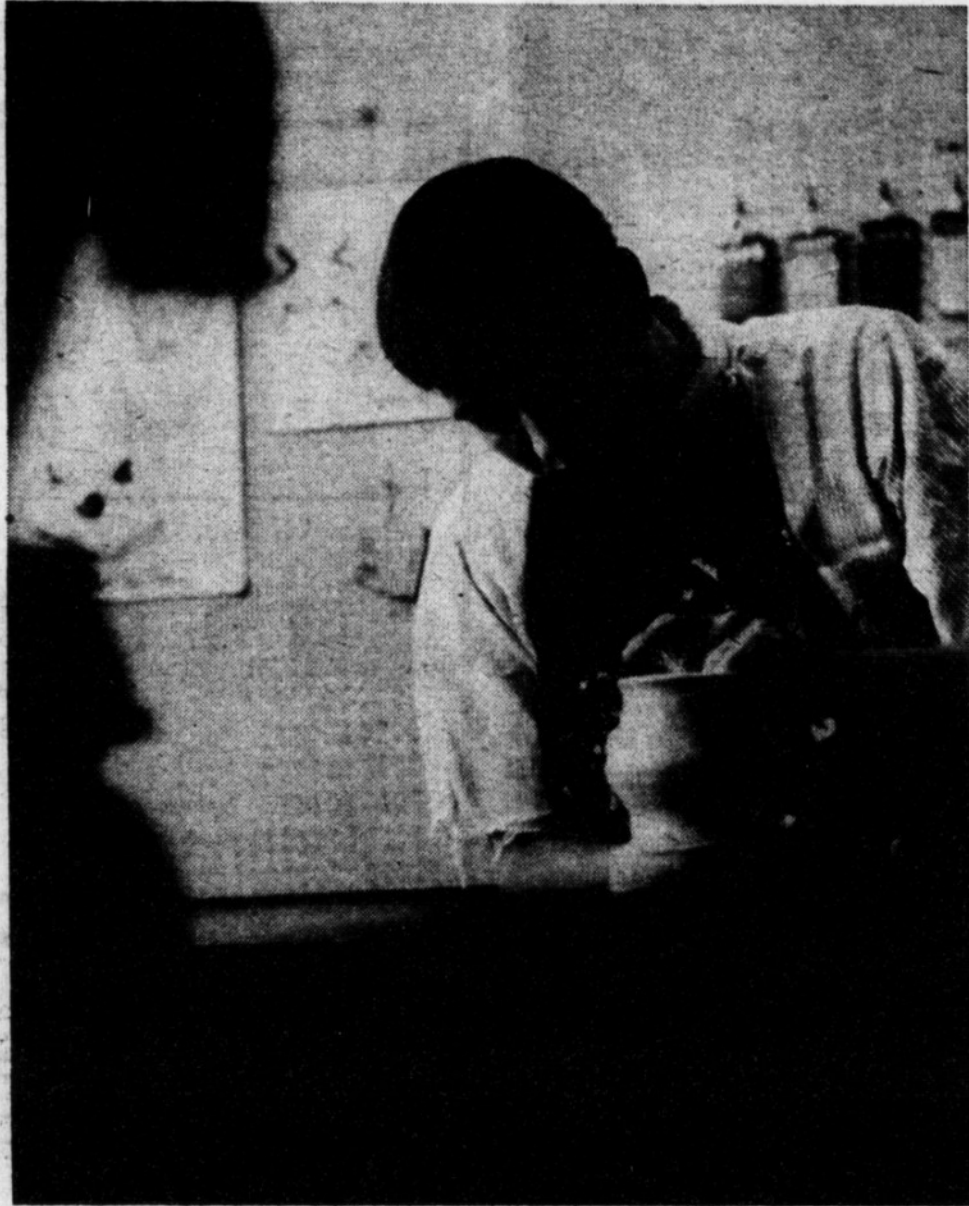
The winning pieces are then

exhibited. This year Garzio has been asked to judge a section of the show.

The judges of the district con-tests automatically get to send two of their objects to Syracuse.

GARZIO SAID one of the pots he entered at the Syracuse exhi-bition sold for \$95.

Another piece of his work which won first prize in a Miami exhibition is now in the Smith-sonian Institute. He said it is a large, old bottle form done with a coarse grain.



Staff Photo

IT IS A TEDIOUS TASK but Herb Primrose, ART Sr, throws a pot in a ceramics class. The classes are taught by Angelo Garzio.

## Three To Exhibit In KC Art Show

The Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City has accepted work of three K-State students for the Mid-American Artist Exhibi-tion May 13 through June 19.

Only 113 works were accepted out of 1,104 entered by artists in eight mid-American states.

Boyd Masten, ART Jr, sub-mitted a painting called "Com-position in Red, Yellow and Blue." Bill Bork, ENG Sr, sub-mitted a painting called "Life Insurance, No Thanks—I'd Rather Invest in Oil."

The painting Bernard Von Nothhouse, AR and ART Sr, sub-mitted is called "Hard Edge Enigma."

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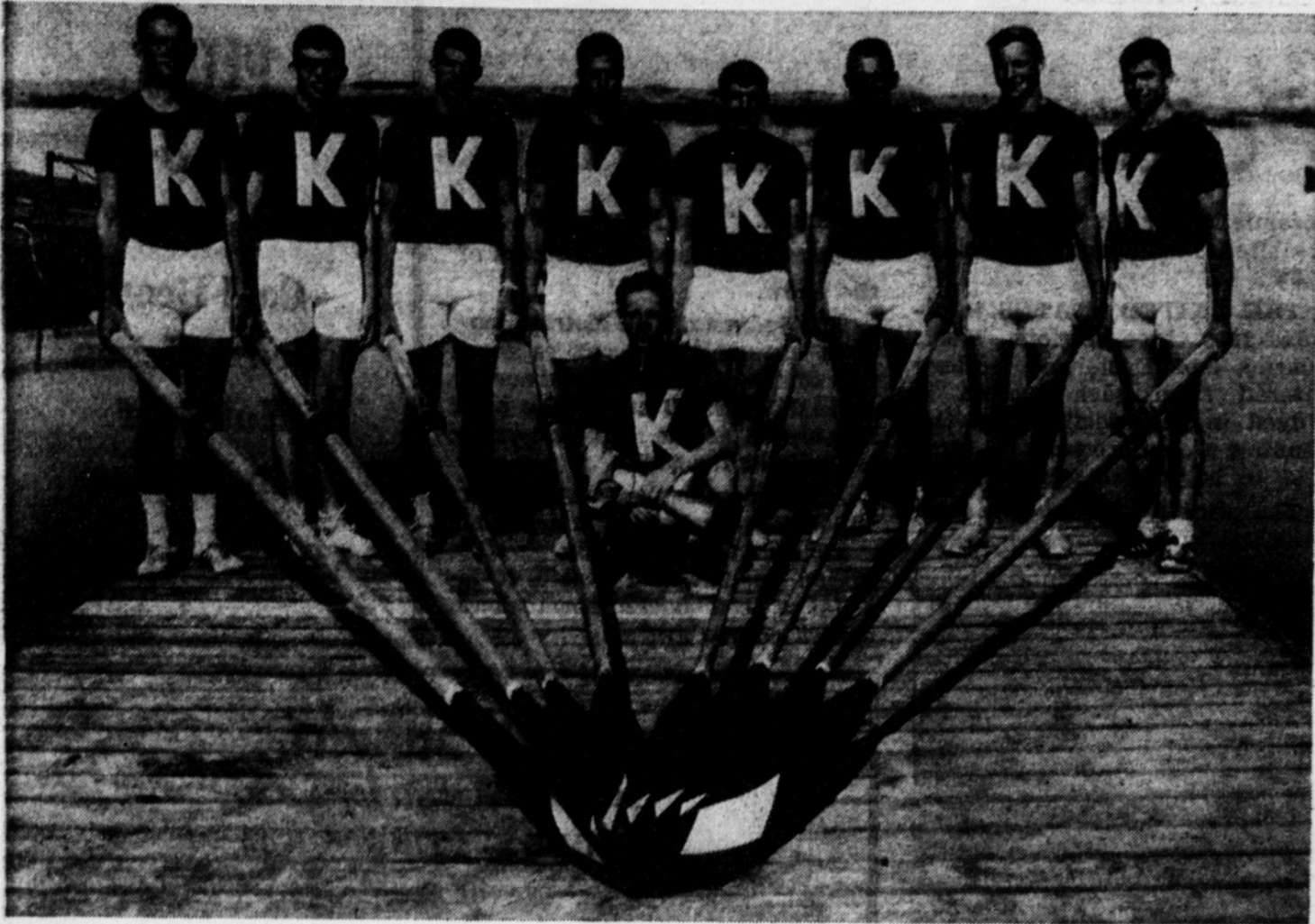
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**K-STATE ROWING** crew members, Robert Melichar, Eric Kohls, Bill Buzenberg, Jettie Condray, Jerry Dickinson, Richard Graner, Mike Crubel, Larry Carey and coswain Robert Willer will travel to Purdue Univer-

sity Saturday to compete in the Mid-American Championship Sprint Regatta. K-State has recorded one win in three outings this season.

## SAE's Win Frat Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rode to the fraternity softball crown Thursday night by defeating Beta Sigma Psi 5-2.

Pitcher Bob McConnell was the big man for the Sig Alphas as he came through with a three-run homer in the third inning to provide all the runs he needed for the Sig Alphas' sixth victory against one loss.

Shortstop Dave Becraft hit a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth to add icing to the cake, but the Beta Sigs couldn't make a come-back.

**THE BETA SIGS** opened the scoring parade in the first inning, grabbing a two-run lead on a single and an error, another hit and a sacrifice.

The Sig Alphas found the hitting range in both the first two innings, but couldn't bunch

enough to produce a run until McConnell's three-run blast in the third.

The loss was the Beta Sigs first in seven games.

**IN THE** consolation bracket, Delta Tau Delta captured third place by edging Sigma Nu, 10-7.

After the Delts had jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, Sigma Nu bounced back with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

**THE DELTS**, however, scored

three runs in the top of the second and the game appeared to be headed for a "see-saw" finish.

After Sigma Nu came up with three runs in the bottom of the third to take a 7-4 lead, the Delts went to work, scoring two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to ice their sixth victory against one loss. Sigma Nu finished the season with a 3-3 record, including two losses in the playoffs.

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## 'Cat Thinclads Tuneup For Big Eight Meet

Coach Deloss Dodds' Wildcat thinclads, fresh from their first triumph over Missouri in 26 years, travel to Colorado Springs Saturday to meet the Air Force Academy in a dual meet.

The dual will be a tune up for the Big Eight Track and Field Championships at Columbia on May 13-14.

In their meeting last year K-State nipped the Air Force thinclads 74-71 on the Wildcats' home cinders.

The Wildcats were unex-

pectedly bolstered in the field events in the Missouri clash and hope for more of the same from the field event team members.

Randy Patterson won the discus with a 146-5½ foot toss; Al Hug and Don Riedl tied for the broad jump with leaps of 22-8; Bud Roper won the javelin with a heave of 209-4½; Ken Winters placed third in the high jump and Roger Shoemaker garnered a third in the pole vault.

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**WILDCAT HALFMILER** Charles Harper will be hoping for a comeback against the Air Force Academy this weekend after failing to place in the 880 against Missouri. The Wildcats tangle with the airmen Saturday in their final tune up before the Big Eight Carnival May 13-14.

## K-State Marksmen Conclude Season

The K-State rifle team finished its season last weekend by placing third in the Nebraska University invitational tournament at Lincoln.

The Wildcat shooters were led by senior James McCourt who placed fourth high individual and Spencer Linderman who finished eighth.

**THE GIRLS'** team also placed third in the girls competition. Eilene Finch was the top shooter for the girls' team.

Firing against 32 teams, Coach George Wilkins said he was well pleased with the team's performance in gaining third place.

### Sammy Robinson Signs To Teach in Kansas City

Sammy Robinson, three-season starter for K-State's basketball team, has signed a teaching contract with the Kansas City, Mo., School District.

He will instruct social science, drivers' education and physical education at one of the district schools and will be a member of the basketball and track teaching staffs.

Robinson earned honorable mention for his play in the Big Eight this past season while earning his third letter as a Wildcat.

formance in gaining third place. McCourt is the only team member who will be lost via the graduation route.

**COACH WILKINS** said the team will try a different angle to shooting next year. "The team will spend a good deal of time in the classroom watching movies of meets and practice sessions. Maybe we can detect a few flaws we had previously overlooked," he said.

"I'm satisfied with the way the team did this season. It was a young squad. They have everything necessary to win: desire, patience and determination.

**"THE MEETS** we're really gunning for are the Big Eight match and our Turkey Shoot," Wilkins added.

The Wildcats finished fourth in the conference meet this season but are expected to move up a couple of notches next year. This year's champion, Oklahoma State, will be favored to retain its crown, but the young K-State team might pull a few surprises.

## Vie for Top Spot

# Stickmen To Battle Huskers

Waging battle for top honors in the Big Eight Conference, the K-State baseball team will play host to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a crucial three-game series this weekend.

The two clubs will meet in a twin-bill Friday afternoon at 1:30, with a single game scheduled for Saturday.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the weekend series will be a special dedication ceremony between games Friday which will officially name the home diamond "Myers Field," in honor of Frank Myers, a long-time K-State athletic department employee who is now retired.

The Wildcats are currently holding down second place in

the conference standings with a 7-4 record, one game behind pacesetter Oklahoma State. The Cowboys lead the Big Eight with a record of 8-3.

**NEBRASKA**, loser in two of three meetings with Missouri last weekend, stands 6-6 in Big Eight play and is tied with Iowa State for fourth.

K-State maintained its position last Saturday by gaining a split with Iowa State in a rain-abbreviated series.

Sophomore left-hander Steve Wood continued his spectacular mound work by turning in his second straight shutout victory as the 'Cats scored a 5-0 win over the Cyclones.

Wood has now yielded only

one earned run in 26 innings of work in Conference action.

**THE SPLIT** with Iowa State left K-State with a 14-8 record for the season. Nebraska dropped to 10-7 overall.

Centerfielder Ernie Recob still leads Wildcat hitters with a .382 average. Recob has collected 29 hits in 76 times at bat.

Dave Baker, K-State's fine left-fielder, is second on the club, with 21 safeties in 64 trips to the plate, for a .328 mark.

Following closely is second baseman Jim Scheffer, hitting at a .325 clip.

**SHORTSTOP** Gary Holland is hitting .325, Dave Doolittle .246, Norb Andrews .224, Stu Steele .221 and Bob Andrews .182.

Wade Johnson leads K-State's mound crew with an earned-run average of 1.15. Johnson has compiled three victories in five decisions.

Steve Wood, paced by consecutive whitewash jobs against Colorado and Iowa State, boasts an outstanding 1.61 E.R.A., second best on the squad. Wood

**K-STATE'S** third starter, Bob also has 3-2 won-lost record. Ballard, has won three of six decisions, and compiled a 2.37 E.R.A.

Dennis Erkenbrack, the 'Cats top relief artist, boasts the best won-lost mark of the staff, with three wins against one setback. Erkenbrack has allowed 9 earned runs in 23 innings, for a 4.05 average.

John Krob, another member of the Wildcats' firemen corps, has won two games without a defeat and owns a 4.50 E.R.A.

### BATTING AVERAGES

Player & Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Ernie Recob, of	21	76	12	29	5	.382
Joe Spurgeon, 3b	7	3	2	1	1	.333
Dave Baker, of	22	64	10	21	8	.328
Jim Scheffer, 2b	22	80	11	26	7	.325
Herb Dallis, c	4	7	2	2	2	.286
Gary Holland, ss	22	78	9	22	19	.282
Dave Doolittle, c	20	57	8	14	7	.246
Norb Andrews, of	21	67	8	15	10	.224
Stu Steele, 1b	22	68	12	15	9	.221
Ron Scholl, 3b	11	25	5	5	3	.200
Bob Andrews, 3b	13	33	2	6	5	.182
Tom Wheeler, 3b-of	12	6	2	1	0	.167
Keith Cramer, of	16	10	3	1	0	.100
John Krob, p	4	4	0	2	0	.500
Steve Wood, p	6	13	0	2	0	.154
Wade Johnson, p	6	14	1	1	0	.071
Bob Ballard, p	6	13	2	0	0	.....
Dennis Erkenbrack, p	5	7	1	0	2	.....
K-STATE TOTALS	22	625	95	163	80	.261
OPPONENTS TOTALS	22	598	63	130	53	.217

### PITCHING RECORDS

	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Burns	2	%	0	0	0	2	2	0.00	0	0
Johnson	6	39 1/3	30	18	5	13	29	1.15	3	2
Wood	6	38 2/3	33	13	7	21	42	1.61	3	2
Ballard	6	38 1/3	22	14	10	29	20	2.37	3	3
Plumer	2	3	6	1	1	3	2	3.00	0	0
Erkenbrack	5	20	23	9	9	14	16	4.05	3	1
Krob	4	14	16	7	7	2	5	4.50	2	0
Sehl	1	1 1/2	1	1	1	1	2	9.00	0	0
OPPONENTS TOTALS	157	163 95	72	61	144	4.13	8	14		
KS TOTALS	155 1/3	130	63	39	82	114	2.27	14	8	

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By Eddie Dent



## Cat Tales

Spring football is over once again and I'm sure that no one could be happier about it than the football players, who went through 20 days of grueling practice. With no games to look forward to (except in five months), it was hard to stay "fired up" for the entire spring season. Yet, from what I saw of the team, they seemed to have an abundance of good spirit from the first day of practice until the intra-squad game last Saturday.

K-State has a lot of football prestige to gain after the disastrous 0-10 season in 1965. If the team can keep this kind of desire next fall, it will be one step closer to turning in a good season.

### Only Four Seniors

Everyone that checked the rosters carefully last weekend should have noticed that there are only four seniors on the entire squad. In fact, the number one unit, the Purple squad, started five sophomores and six juniors on the offensive unit. There were six juniors, four sophomores and one senior, Rich Wilkinson, on the defensive platoon. The other seniors, Dave Langford, Gus Meschke and Gary Pankratz, were on the White team.

This year's recruiting program is off to a good start, and the coaches will be out after prospects once again since spring ball has ended. The talent signed thus far sounds pretty impressive. However, it will take many more good years before K-State can become a football power.

### Wildcats Can Score

It was quite unusual to see such a good offensive show as I saw last Saturday. After an exchange of fumbles in the first quarter, the Purple unit settled down and put on a scoring show that produced 48 points, a figure almost unheard of in any type of K-State football game (except for the opposition).

A sophomore passer-receiver combo, Bill Nossek to Dave Jones, was one of the highlights of the games, but what impressed me the most was our running attack. It was almost nothing last year, but junior Ossie Cain (21 carries for 99 yards) and sophomore Cornelius Davis (17 for 79) proved K-State will be able to run next year. When the running attack adds Henry Howard (top rusher on last year's team who missed spring drills because of an injury), and Juco additions such as Charles Sanford (190-pounds, 9.5 100-yard dash) there could be plenty of running. Of course, we'll just have to wait and see, but it is encouraging.

### Kunamoto, Kodama Boost K-State Judo Club

Clifford Kunamoto and Tom Kodama led the K-State Judo Club to third place in the Oklahoma University Invitational Judo Tournament recently.

Kunamoto, a holder of the black belt ranking, won the 165 pound division and was named the grand champion of the meet.

Kodama, holder of the brown belt ranking, won the 180 pound division.

Although K-State sent only four men to the meet, which was held at Norman, it managed to place third in the over-all standing, competing against teams with approximately 15 members each.

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## 'Cat Netmen Finish Duals

The K-State varsity tennis team will wind up its dual meet season this weekend by facing Oklahoma City University and Missouri.

THE WILDCAT netmen will encounter Oklahoma City on the local courts Friday afternoon and will meet the Tigers at Columbia the following day.

Coach Karl Finney's squad is assured of a winning season, currently boasting an 8-4 record going into the final two dual meets.

K-State will wind up the season at the Big Eight Meet, also scheduled for Columbia, May 13-14.

DAN MILLIS will again play in the number one singles position for the 'Cats this weekend, followed by Mike Kraus, Bob Hauber, Richard Dickson and Dennis Patterson.

The Wildcats number one doubles combination will consist of Millis and Kraus, with Hauber and Dickson making up the second team.

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K-Staters with high school yearbook experience to apply for positions on the 1967 Royal Purple. Need not be journalism majors. We need 10 to 15 writers, editors, layout persons, and photographers. Fill out applications in Kedzie 103 or contact Sue Brandner, 9-2338. Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. 133-137

**WANTED**

Male upperclassman or graduate student to share apartment for summer. One block south of campus. Call JE 9-5554 after 5:00. 133-137

Two roommates for summer. Close to campus. Wildcat Jr. For information call Gary at 9-3442. 133-137

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# Old Fishin' Hole—Solitary Escape

Take a shady spot near the rippling waters, a trusty pole, toss in a mess of hooks and other tackle, add an enthusiastic college student, plus a bit of luck and mix well on a sunny, spring day.

THAT'S THE RECIPE for real fishing fun, Roland Johnston,

AR 2, said. "I can't think of a better way to relax and forget studies for a while," the angler commented.

As spring unfolds, more and more K-State students and faculty head for the old fishing hole. Each seems to have the "bug" which keeps them returning. Of course, every angler hopes that the next trip will yield a prize catch.

AT THE FISHING HOLE, one will find the angler waging his attempts with a colorful array of different types of tackles. Fresh bait, lures and artificial flies are the main fish attractors which are attached to a sturdy

line. The types of poles used run from the reel-less cane pole to the expensive fiberglass rod with a spinning reel.

Suntan lotion and a straw hat might be handy equipment for the afternoon fisherman.

Bait used ranges from frogs, minnows and worms to artificial jigs and lures.

Bass, crapple, walleye and catfish are the usual reported game-fish catches. Most persons don't report catches of carp.

Many good fishing spots are available in the K-State area such as Tuttle Creek reservoir and private farm ponds.

PATIENCE IS ONE of the prime or important factors contributing to a fisherman's success, Johnston said. Other factors include knowing where to fish and at what time of day. Usually more fish can be caught early in the morning or evening, when fish are feeding.

A warning to anglers: snakes are out. But most encountered in this area are harmless water snakes.

Resident fishing licenses cost \$3 and non-resident \$5. They can be obtained at the county Court house and boating goods stores.

## Student Teachers Study Own Style Via Video Tapes

Future teachers from K-State will have an opportunity to evaluate their teaching methods carefully before their first teaching job. A panel truck has been outfitted with equipment to take video tapes of student teachers in the classroom.

THE TAPES are shown to the students on a 21 inch monitor. Roy Bartel, assistant professor of education, said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the value of the tapes. They can show a teacher any mistakes that he may be making, or any idiosyncracies that may be irritating to students, he said.

Students see their tapes and then discuss them with their adviser. Bartel said this seems to be a more effective way of showing correct teaching methods to the future teacher.

TWO CAMERAS, a recorder and two 9 inch monitors are used to make the video tapes. They are mounted on a cart and brought into the room. The children know that they are being taped. One of the cameras has a zoom lens so that situations may be studied from close range.

Don Wright and James Mar-stall, both graduate assistants, have done most of the actual taping.

Bartel said a library of these tapes will probably be used to teach methodology to students. This method will allow future teachers to analyze many potential problems and they will be better prepared to meet many of the crises that will arise.



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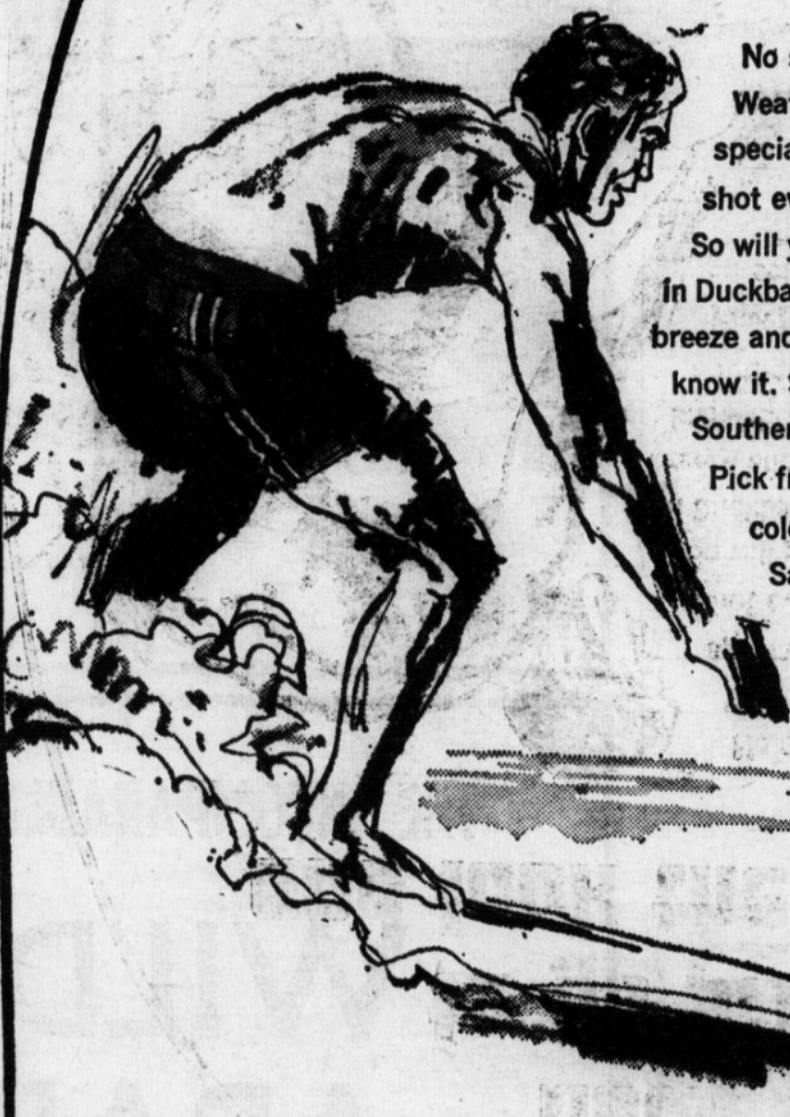
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 9, 1966

NUMBER 137

## Apportionment Board Starts Carving Lean Activity Funds

Deliberations to carve the already lean student activity fee among campus groups began Sunday night by Apportionment Board members with results expected for release Tuesday.

THE BOARD faces an annual problem of how to divide a slim amount among 36 hungry organizations. A projected activity fee of approximately \$345,000 is

available to the Board, but final requests total \$384,500.

Absorbing a little less than 90 per cent of the amount available are the big three—the Union, Athletics and Student Publications. Capturing the largest amount involved in the Board's decision, these groups stand to lose the most when the Board makes its inevitable slices.

BOARD MEMBERS believe the problem is a little more complicated this year because the big three will receive funds on a per-student basis for three years.

Based on an anticipated enrollment average of 10,464, the Union is requesting \$104,640 (\$5 per student-per semester); Athletics, \$125,568 (\$6); and Student Publications, \$88,963 (\$4.25).

THE MUSIC GROUPS, which have been classified as members of a big four, are requesting more than \$30,000. All campus organization requests have been discussed by the Board in seven nights of hearings.

The recommendations may be for naught beginning Tuesday night when Student Senate examines them for approval or for the Board's reconsideration. Senate usually takes a minimum of three sessions to complete its discussions.

Three groups slipped under the wire for the Board's hearing before deliberations Sunday. They were Student Governing Association, requesting \$3,815; Religious Co-ordinating Council, \$1,855; and Flower Judging Team, \$280.

## KSU Student Suspended; Two Face Assault Charge

Paul Daniels, EE So, Wednesday was placed on temporary suspension in connection with an assault on Edward Lunn, ENG Sr.

WALTER FRIESEN, associate dean of students, said that the case will come up for review today before Dean of Students Chester Peters, but he thought no action would be taken until the case was settled in county court.

Daniels and Raymond Smith, BAA So, have been charged with assault and battery in connection with the assault case, according to Riley County Sheriff James Tubach.

TUBACH SAID Smith was arrested Thursday night and Daniels was taken into custody Friday night.

The two K-State students are suspected of attacking Lunn about 3 a.m. Wednesday when he stepped outside Van Zile to investigate a report that men were peaking through the windows.

Lunn said he and his wife were awakened early Wednesday by a coed who told him that two men were looking into the room where she and her roommates were studying.

LUNN SAID he called the police and went outside to record the license number of a car in which he thought the two men had arrived.

He said that one of the assailants attacked him from the front and while he was struggling, the other jumped him from behind.

During the fight, Lunn received an injury to his eye and minor scratches and bruises, he said.

### The World Today

## U.S. Jets Dodge Missiles in Attack On Radar, Rockets

Compiled from UPI  
SAIGON—U.S. planes dodge missiles while striking more blows to the communication networks in North Viet Nam. The raiders hit radar and missile installations near Hanoi; one American plane lost with pilot missing.

(See details on page 3.)

### McNamara Backed

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is getting support from U.S. scientists in his battle with the Senate over deployment of the costly Nike-X anti-missile system. The society of American Scientists has declared its opposition to a Senate vote which provided funds for the missile's deployment.

(See details on page 3.)

### Policy Review Scheduled

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration begins a major review of U.S. policy in Viet Nam today against a background of deepening political turbulence in Saigon. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will confer with the President and his top military advisers throughout the week.

(See details on page 3.)

### Gemini 9 Faces Tests

CAPE KENNEDY—The Gemini 9 spacecraft that will take astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan on a rendezvous and spacewalk flight faces a string of tests this week to clear the way for launch on May 17.

(See details on page 3.)

### Engaged?—Dunk Her

## Van Zile Coeds See Customs Change

By ELIZABETH CONNER

From the flapper dresses of the 20's to the short, 20 inches from the floor skirts of the 60's, K-State coeds have come a long way. Van Zile hall, the oldest dormitory on campus, has been home to both generations.

LIKE THE COEDS, life at Van Zile has changed in many ways, too. No longer do students gather around the fireplace for the passing of roses or chocolates, a traditional custom that signified the announcement of an engagement.

Today engagements, pinnings, and loveliers mean a dunk in a cold shower, clothes and all.

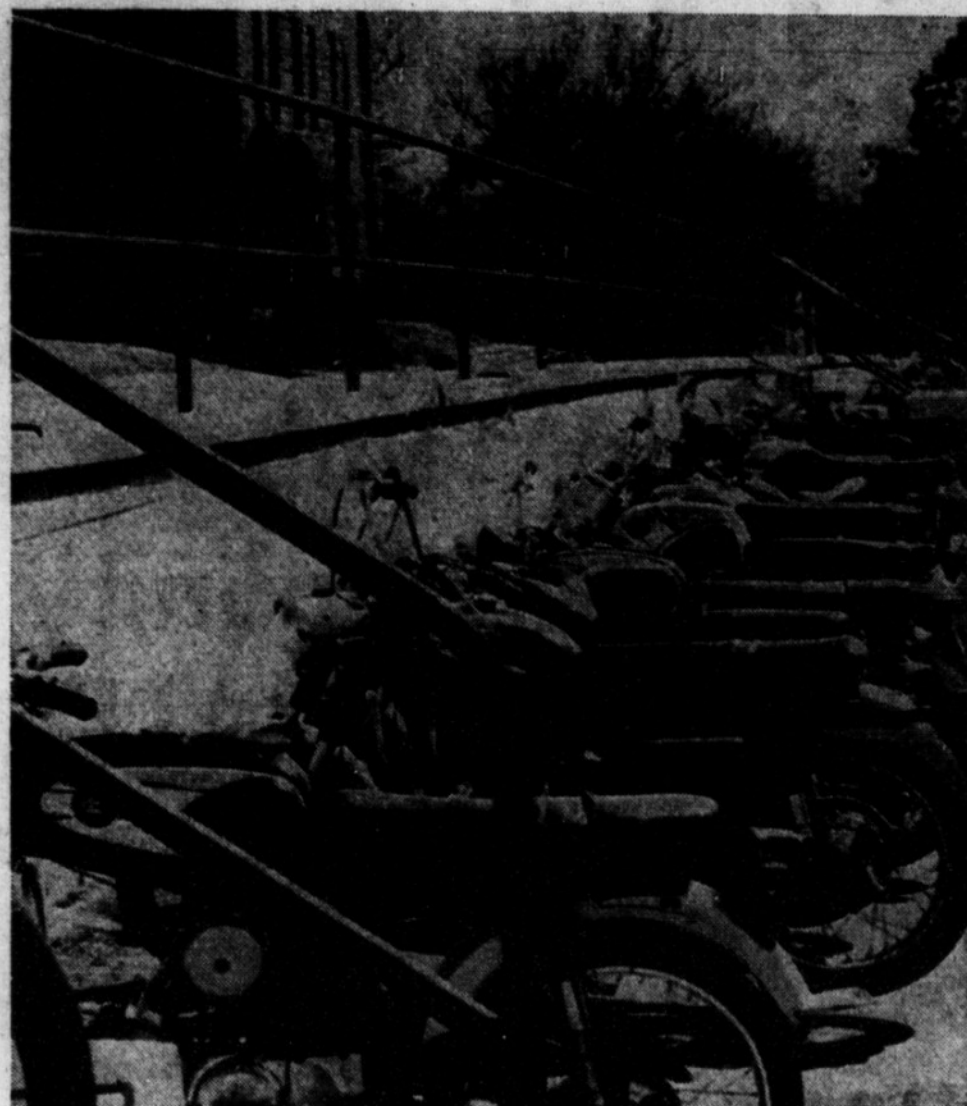
NO MORE DO coeds spend many hours, scrubbing laundry on old-fashioned washboards or preparing their own meals. The machine age has brought automatic washers and dryers and vending machines that can be used day or night to Van Zile.

Today's coed may lead a busier, more hectic life but Mrs. Dorothy McCutcheon, who has had 20 years of experience with college women as maid at Van Zile, thinks each generation is the same.

SHE RECALLS the surprise she felt several years ago when she discovered a small, dead snake in a flower planter. When she asked who the culprit was, the students just laughed and didn't answer.

Current students may leave a warning for her, like the one she spied recently on a bathtub on third floor, reading: "Be ware—shark in bathtub." Mrs. McCutcheon emphatically added, "I didn't intend to bother it."

Later she learned the shark belonged to Marge Braunschweiger, ZOO Sr, who had needed a place to store an embalmed shark for her comparative anatomy class.



Staff Photo by Jibade Oyekan

GROWING INTEREST in motorcycles is depicted by this stack flanking the Union parking lot on the east. The motorcycles are in various sizes, models and colors, and can be found in nearly every parking lot on campus.

## Wichita Joins Efforts To Cut Cigarette Ban

The Wichita State University Student Government Association is drawing up a resolution calling for an end to the ban on campus cigarette sales.

The move was the result of Friday's Conference in Wichita on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK).

K-STATE and four other participating schools will receive the resolution when it is completed. The Student Government Association at each school will then vote and sign the resolution if approved.

The signed resolution will be sent to Gov. William Avery and the Board of Regents. Avery attended CHEK for the first time since it began two years ago.

Presidents of the six state colleges and universities had an informal discussion as part of the conference.

JIM GERINGER, K-State student body president, said the cigarette ban issue took up most of the discussion, but the problems of legislating on student morality, neglecting the individual by too much departmentalization and shortages in staff also were discussed.

No resolution other than the one on cigarette sales were made by the group as a whole.

DISCUSSION groups on the role of the student leader and of the general student discussed ideas presented first at the presidential roundtable, Geringer said.

In addition, the possibility of making a united request to the Board of Regents for a raise in student activity fees was discussed.

### Aggies To Select Office Candidates

Agricultural Association officers will be nominated at 5:15 p.m. today in the Waters hall reading room.

According to Larry Coltrane, AED Jr, and association president, all students who completed an application for office and any other agriculture students interested in becoming a candidate should attend the meeting.

The slate of officer candidates will be selected by the nominating committee.



# Kansas State Collegian

## Editorials

### Faculty Members Part of Community

Friction between Manhattan businessmen and University persons is an issue often ignored, sometimes misconstrued, and usually regarded as a necessary thing.

Part of the problem arises because faculty members consider themselves as separate entity rather than a part of the Manhattan community.

FACULTY MEMBERS claim that businessmen run the town, but they don't get involved in city government and its problems. Instead, they sit back and criticize.

And Manhattan's citizens not connected with the University sometimes consider faculty and students as aliens.

There are, however, a few faculty members who have shown an interest in being a member of both the University and the Manhattan communities.

AMONG THESE is Holly Fryer, head of the statistics department, who recently was elected Manhattan's mayor.

Fryer has not isolated himself from the city community and has assumed the responsibility he, as a citizen, owes to Manhattan.

Actions such as these better University-town relationships by opening avenues of communication between the two entities.

OTHER UNIVERSITY-related persons do not need to become involved in community affairs merely with the idea of resolving friction between two entities. They merely need to realize they are a part of Manhattan.

Involvement of such persons would clear the air between the city and the University without a campaign being waged.

Faculty members could understand the position of businessmen on city affairs, and businessmen would respect faculty members for being concerned about the community.—jean lange

Editorial

## Patrol Solution Offered

By CRAIG SEYMOUR, AED So

Every year students, the physical plant and administrators suggest and try numerous plans to prevent grass-hopping.

Nevertheless, unconcerned persons continue to march around and over the campaigns and ideas.

THE TIME HAS COME to establish an organization to prevent the marring of nature's work. It will have to be positive in its action to make it surpass out-dated programs and to succeed in its goals.

K-State Sidewalk Patrol (KSSP), established and run by grass-loving students, is the ultimate answer.

Patterned on the principles of the Campus Patrol, KSSP could issue permits, tickets and hold courts for all violators.

THE BENEFITS OF such an organization would be limitless. Not only would campus beauty be preserved, but the fines from violators could be returned to the campus grounds.

Active students would also receive an introduction to the principles of law enforcement. The actual experience would be an education in itself.

Time and shoe soles wait for no one. So, if the path problem is to be licked, KSSP should be organized now.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### Off the Top

### Fulbright's Charges — Two Wars Too Late

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last week called Saigon "an American brothel."

The Arkansas senator said what is happening to the capital of South Viet Nam is the result of the "fatal impact" that a rich, strong civilization—even when acting with the best of intentions—can have on a poor weak one.

There have been charges bantered about because of the United States' presence in Viet Nam, but perhaps after Fulbright's charges, others will seem mild.

EVEN IF WHAT he says is true, there are a few spots closer to home that require careful scrutiny before the blame can be placed. And it's doubtful Saigon was without vice before those awful Yanks arrived.

Some might even say Fulbright's charges came two wars too late.

Besides, if American money is the root of Saigon's corruption, it's likely there are many, many corrupted places in the world.

"TO ALLOW STUDENTS the freedom of self-government could open Pandora's box . . .", the Washington Board of Regents said recently.

THE RECENT APPOINTMENT of John Shellenberger to a distinguished professorship endowed by the nation's milling industry was well deserved.

Shellenberger is a distinguished professor in the Food and Feed Grain Institute.

One of the nation's leading educators, Shellenberger will become president of the International Association of Cereal Chemistry in Vienna in May.

THE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT in last week's President's Coffee Hour was disappointing, to say the least. About 10 students attended the meeting.

The three coffee hours held this year have been rewarding—it's a chance for students to learn about the University from the top administrator.

Students should take advantage of it.—leroy towns

#### Fifteen Years Ago

### 1910 Initiates Caps, Gowns

Commencement exercises at K-State have undergone degrees of transformation since the first class graduated in 1867.

AS EARLY AS 1902, the class expressed a wish to use academic costume for graduation, but the faculty refused to allow it.

It wasn't until 1910 that caps and gowns were authorized for the graduating class. When the request was presented to President Waters he granted it without reference to the faculty.

This introduction of academic dress was signaled by the procession of the candidates, faculty, and Board of Regents from Anderson hall to the auditorium preceding the commencement exercises.

IN 1925 DEANS decided that standard costume be adopted and that deans, department heads and full professors should participate in the procession and sit on the platform and that all other members of the

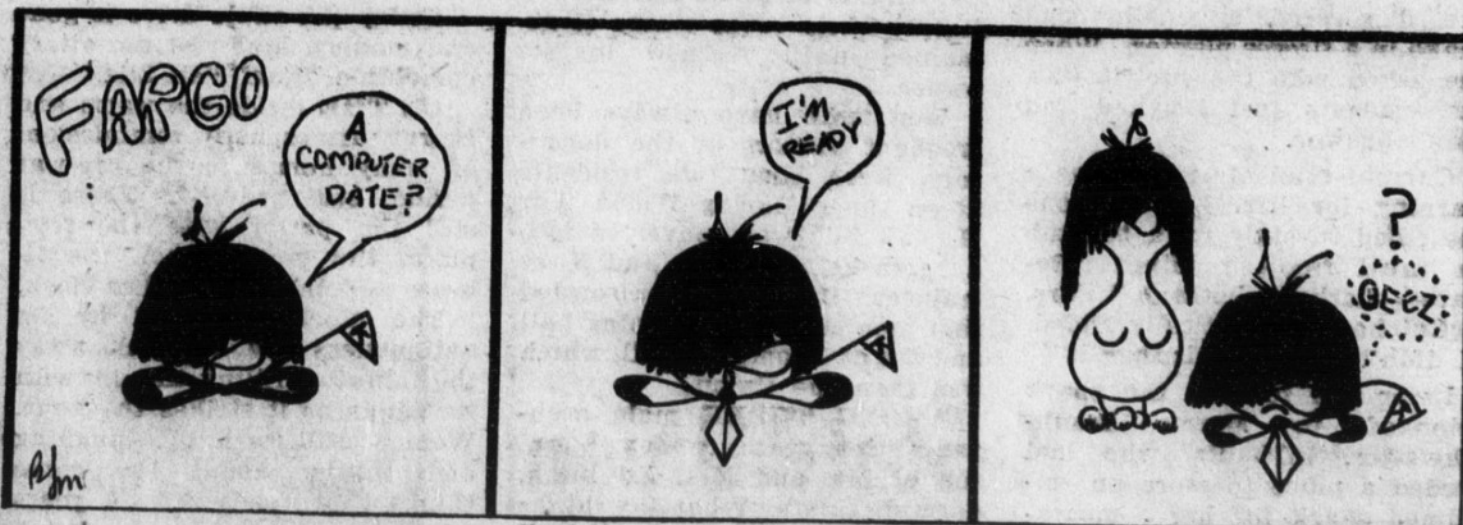
faculty be invited to do so, if in academic costume.

President James A. McCain in May, 1951 was reported to be feeling better after his siege of chicken pox for 10 days, according to Mrs. McCain.

Student organizations benefiting from the activity fee asked for \$128,200 for activities for the 1951-52 school year.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS except Student Governing Association (SGA) and Engineer's Open House requested increases.

Although exact figures were not released by the Apportionment Board, reliable sources reported that Debate received \$1,400 and Engineer's Open House \$1,200. Athletics were given \$38,000. They had requested \$50,000. SGA asked for only slightly over \$3,000.





# Scientists Support McNamara's Stand U.S. Aircraft Elude Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is getting support from U.S. scientists in his battle with the Senate over deployment of the costly Nike-X anti-missile system.

The Society of American Scientists has declared its opposition to a Senate vote last week which provided \$168 million to pay for the first step toward deployment of the controversial Nike-X.

IN A STATEMENT issued during the weekend, the scientist said the system would not adequately defend Americans against a missile attack and, instead, would only heat up the present U.S.-Soviet arms race.

"These expenditures, truly enormous over extended periods, would be the hallmark of a frightened, not a great society," the society said.

McNAMARA, in congressional testimony, said the Nike-X, was incapable of defending the United States against a Russian missile attack and should be kept in the research and development stage.

The Senate overruled him and provided the funds for initial work. But McNamara still has the upper hand. Nothing compels him to spend the money.

THE SCIENTISTS said they also feared Soviet reaction to a Nike-X system. "Were we to deploy a missile defense," the society said, "we could expect the Soviet Union in due course to respond no less strongly with offensive weapons of its own."

And in turn, efforts to improve Soviet offensive weapons will threaten our own, as well as induce us to still further defensive efforts."

Much of the argument centers around whether the anti-missile system would be useful without a nationwide fallout shelter construction program, which Congress has refused to consider.

## Viet Political Turmoil Causes Policy Review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration begins a major review of U.S. policy in Viet Nam today against a background of deepening political turbulence in Saigon.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, home from South Viet Nam, confers with the President and his top military and diplomatic advisers all this week on a broad range of subjects. But it was likely the tense political situation would head the agenda.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk underscored the administration's concern over the situation Sunday when he issued an elaborate defense of news conference statements made by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Previously the State Department had refused all comment on Ky's statements.

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jets flew through a record number of surface-to-air missiles and beat off a challenge from Communist MIG jets to strike North Viet Nam's transportation arteries and growing anti-aircraft defenses, a military spokesman said today.

The Communists launched at least 12 Russian-made missiles Sunday against U.S. Navy and

Air Force pilots striking at major road and rail lines that are the arteries of Communist military life.

ALL MISSED their mark but one Air Force F105 Thunderchief was downed by conventional fire about 55 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Air Force pilots reported a flight of MIG 17s—seen for the first time south of Hanoi—made a pass at a flight of F105s. The Thunderchiefs turned to meet the attack and the MIGs fled.

THE MIG 17s were the first Communist fighters seen in North Viet Nam's skies since last month's series of dog fights in which American pilots shot down six MIGs, including one of the new supersonic MIG 21s. The MIGs made their pass at the F105s 70 miles east-southeast of Hanoi while the U.S. planes were bombing a highway bridge.

The burst of anti-aircraft activity by the Communists reflected what American spokesmen said is a steadily growing air defense network in North Viet Nam, particularly in the Hanoi area which has been "virtually isolated" by the attacks against railroad and highway bridges.

Despite rainy weather, both Air Force and Navy jets joined the pounding of the North, flying 51 missions against highway bridges, river traffic and storage areas. They destroyed a pontoon bridge, damaged two ferry landings, destroyed two highway bridges and damaged another pair in strikes near Dang Hoi, Vinh, Thanh Hoa and Haiphong.

Navy bombs collapsed the vital Tho Truong railroad bridge, blew up a patrol boat, damaged another, destroyed four military warehouses and damaged another four.

IN SOUTH Viet Nam, a Communist platoon—apparently seeking revenge for the beating U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops gave North Vietnamese regulars last week near Bong Son—at-

tacked a 1st Cavalry artillery unit just north of the old battle-field.

The Communists struck with mortars, hand grenades and automatic weapons and the GIs leveled their 105mm howitzers and fired almost point blank at the enemy.

FIGHTER PLANES raked the Communist forces with machine gun and rocket fire and dropped flares, lighting the scene for "Puff the Magic Dragon," the heavily armed gunships that poured rackets at the guerrilla force.

There was no immediate report on enemy casualties, but a spokesman said friendly losses were light.

## Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURE Council will meet at 5 tonight in Waters conference room.

AGRICULTURE Council nominating committee will meet at 5:15 tonight in Waters reading room. All persons interested in an office should attend.

GERMAN Club will meet at 5:15 tonight at Eisenhower hall for rides to picnic at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2.

DELTA Phi Delta will meet at 7 tonight in Union cafeteria 1.

DAIRY Science Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call memorial room for election of officers.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205C. Mr. Rose will speak on highway beautification.

NEWS and Views presents a movie, "Kaiser to Khrushchev," at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

STATESMAN-Pep Club will meet at 5 Tuesday night in the Little theatre. Members will turn in uniforms and elect officers.

JOURNALISM students interested in attending the journalism banquet Tuesday night should contact Jan in Kedzie 103.

## Gemini 9 Faces Workout Prior To May 17 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Gemini 9 spacecraft that will take astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan on a rendezvous and spacewalk flight faces a string of tests this week to clear the way for launch on May 17.

The capsule was bolted to its Titan 2 rocket Sunday after engineers resolved a problem with a leaky oxygen bottle in Cernan's special maneuvering unit without disrupting the launch schedule.

TUESDAY, the Gemini and its Atlas-Agena rendezvous rocket will be put through a full-scale dress rehearsal countdown designed to iron out any snags that might otherwise interrupt the actual countdown.

If the exercise proceeds as planned, the Gemini 9 ship will

undergo a long series of simulated flight tests Wednesday to give all the craft's flight system a workout.

SUCCESSFUL completion of Wednesday's drill will signal the start of final launch preparations. The preliminary "pre-countdown" routine is set to start Saturday.

The twin launches of Gemini 9 and its Atlas-Agena will mark two of five space shots on the schedule for a three-week period at the booming spaceport.

THE SPACE fireworks start Wednesday with the launch of a 495-pound Explorer satellite to tell man more about earth's upper atmosphere.

On May 23, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to launch the third of its sophisticated new series of orbiting geophysical observatories to study the space around earth and how it is affected by the sun.

## Weather

Frost warning tonight. Partly cloudy and much cooler with northeasterly winds 15 to 30 mph today. Clearing with diminishing winds and frost or freezing temperatures tonight. Tuesday fair and quite cool. High today 55 to 60. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Tuesday in the 60s.

Go Where The Action Is

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Lower Recreation-Area K-State Union

Today in—  
Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Friday: David Hannagan, ME Fr; Sharon Lamprecht; John Breitenbach, ARE Jr; Charlene Walser, TC So.

Sunday: Susan Jean Small, EED So.

### DISMISSALS

Friday: Mary Houdyshell, HTN Sr; Osmundo Castilla, VM Sr.

Saturday: John Galloway, CE Fr; Patty Daugherty, EED Jr; Charlene Walser, TC So; Fred Lowrey, VM Fr.



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Starts SATURDAY—

THE NIGHT  
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CAMPUS  
THEATRE  
IN THE HEART OF KANSASVILLE

Ends TUESDAY—  
Sidney Poitier  
Ann Bancroft

"SLENDER THREAD"

Starts WEDNESDAY—

VIVA BARROT  
VIVA MOREAU  
"VIVA MARIA!"  
(English Spoken Here)

Plus

A Luny British Comedy!  
"LORD LOVE A DUCK"

SKYVIEW  
DRIVE IN  
THEATRE

Ends TONIGHT—  
"NEVER TOO LATE"  
"KISSES FOR MY  
PRESIDENT"

Starts WEDNESDAY—  
"OCEANS 11"  
"ROBIN AND 7 HOODS"





Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**UNDOUBTEDLY AFFLICTED** with spring fever, this bright-eyed squirrel takes a keen look at the campus—probably in hopes of finding a girl squirrel also affected by the warm weather disease.

## A.I.D. Officials To Discuss K-State's Viet Nam Plan

Officials of the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) will travel to Viet Nam to discuss a proposal made by K-State professors for training Vietnamese citizens in regional development.

**JOSEPH HAJDA**, acting director of International Activities, said A.I.D. officials favor the K-State proposal to train Vietnamese teams in the major skills of regional development and to begin the training before a cease fire is declared.

"If we hope to have a successful regional development plan, it must be done by the Vietnamese themselves," Hajda

said. They must be allowed to determine their own needs, he said.

**BRINGING** Vietnamese teams to study here has never been considered before, but Hajda said the superior faculty, equipment and demonstration projects available in the United States make his plan more efficient.

Because it may not be wise to transfer large numbers of skilled and semi-skilled Vietnamese at this time, Hajda said a pilot group of about 50 would be satisfactory, instead of the proposed 200.

K-State and Schilling Institute in Salina are the sites for the proposed training.

**THE PLAN** calls for dividing Viet Nam into various economic regions such as the Mekong Delta, Saigon urban area and coastal regions so that the team training in the United States will have preconceived ideas of what problems they need to overcome.

Hajda said no government agencies or ministries presently are set up to handle this kind of project but in an emergency situation short cuts through the bureaucratic red tape can be found.

## Body of Woman Found in Tuttle

An unidentified woman's body was found Sunday in Tuttle Creek Reservoir near Fancy Creek Marina, approximately thirty miles from Manhattan.

A 14-foot fishing boat was found capsized Sunday morning. The search for others drowned with the woman ended Sunday afternoon because the water was too rough, James Tubach, Riley County sheriff, said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Riley County Sheriff's Office will continue the search today. They are checking boat registrations in an attempt to identify the drowned woman.

## Gymkhana Tests Skills

# Cars Maneuver in Union Lot

Gymkhana means the squeal of tires as sports car drivers race the clock instead of each other to prove which driver is the most skillful.

**TEN CARS**, including a tiny Spitfire, Mercedes and a home-made car, attempted to beat the clock and each other Sunday in an event of driving skill maneuvers in the Union parking lot.

Sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club, the event was open to anyone driving a car with a wheel base of 110 inches or less.

**PARTICIPANTS** competed in five different maneuvers. The gymkhana ran from noon until six p.m. Each contestant was accompanied by a navigator.

The first event, the "serpentine," consisted of driving in a circular path around a series of obstacles—on a surface coated with soapy water.

**IN THE HOT** spark plug race, contestants raced around a circle, stopped their cars and removed a spark plug. Racing to the center of the circle, they dropped the plug, picked up another and put the new spark plug in their engines. One more quick turn around the circle and the event ended.

During the parking test, the cars had to park in three "garages" formed by cone-shaped road markers, once by backing in. These "garages" were only six inches wider than the car.

The braking test cars had to straddle three lines in a series of rapid stopping and shifting of gears.

During the "rope and circle" race, participants looked like a cross between race car driving pros and Keystone cops. Drivers drove forwards and backwards

around a large circle while their navigators held the end of a rope attached to a road marker in the center of the circle.

**WINNER** of the Gymkhana was decided by the best driving time of three trips by each driver. The winner of the first place trophy with a time of 3:36.6 was club sponsor Case

Bonebrake and his wife Marie as navigator.

Second place trophy winner with a time of 3:49.1 was Walt Langhans, AR 4. His navigator was Melodie Bowsher, TJ So. Third, fourth and fifth place winners were divided only by a tenth of a second in their timings—4:03.2, 4:03.2 and 4:03.3.

## Thousands See Films In K-State Library

Movies stored in K-State's film library are viewed by 50,000 to 60,000 people each year, according to W. D. Warner, head of extension information.

**IN ADDITION** to 215 motion picture films, 57 slide strips and 34 slide series are stored in the library. The film is maintained to serve extension workers in the state, Warner said.

In contrast to the films at the University of Kansas they are available free of charge and are all of an educational nature. Film is designed primarily for adult audiences.

**AGRICULTURAL** extension funds are used for operation of the library.

Because K-State is a land grant school, copies of all United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) films are deposited here. Many of the films are produced by commercial concerns,

but they must be of an educational and not an advertising nature, Warner pointed out.

**AT LEAST** one of the films was produced outside the United States. The slide strips and a few of the films were produced at K-State, he said.

Included in the films produced at K-State are both basketball and football highlights.

Subjects such as clothing and 4-H club work along with dairying and agricultural engineering are covered.

**ONE FILM** by the USDA entitled "Breakthrough" attempts to interest college science students in a career in agricultural research.

Warner said the film library probably began in the 1930's with one or two films and as film grew in importance so has the library. Robert Gryet is the film technician in charge of the library.

## Coeds Earn Awards In Home Ec Field

K-State home economics students were awarded \$4,500 and acknowledged for scholastic achievements at an honors day Thursday.

**THE COEDS** with top grades in each class were Ann Craven, DIM Fr, Virginia Munson, TC So, Janice Cipra, TC Jr, and Stella Mason, HT Sr.

Winners of the Margaret Justin awards which vary in amount were Lora Smith, HEJ So, Phyllis Johnson, HE Fr, Rebecca Prater, HE Fr, Carolyn Hornick, HE Fr, and Barbara Hays, HT Fr.

Connie Rathbun, HEN Fr, won the Deans of Home Economics award.

The journalism club won the interest award of \$50.

**ELAINE RUSCH**, HEJ Jr, received the Home Economics Student Chapter Award. Cora Eggleston, HT Jr., and Pat Inter-mill, HE Fr, won the Danforth award.

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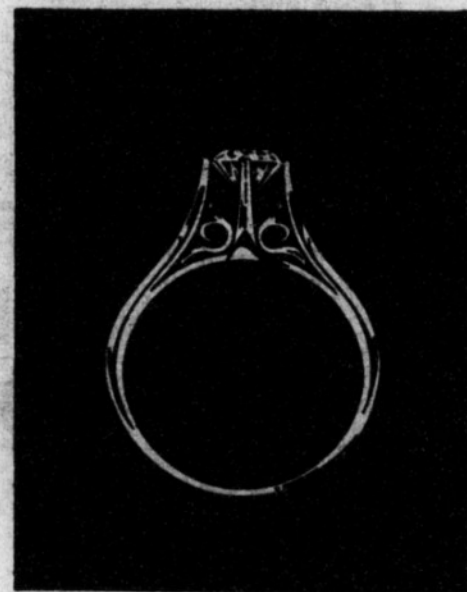
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# Hysom Wins Miss Manhattan — K-State Title

Judy Hysom, BIS So, representing Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday night was crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State.

Miss Hysom was awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and gift certificates valued at \$50 from local merchants.

**PATTY SUGHRUE**, HT Sr, representing Alpha Delta Pi, was first runner up. Miss Sughrue was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

**Janice Miller**, ENG Fr, who represented Delta Delta Delta, was second runner up and won a \$50 scholarship.

**MISS CONGENIALITY**, elected by the contestants, was Marilyn Hall, EED Jr, representing Delta Delta Delta. She was given a \$25 gift certificate.

The 11 contestants in the pageant were judged on beauty, talent and personality. Miss Hysom sang "Much More" from The Fantastiks as her talent presentation. She was elected Miss Congeniality in last year's competition.

**WHILE THE WINNERS** were being chosen Jackie Haines sang a medley of songs.

The judges were Mrs. William Avery, Topeka; Mrs. Ralph Huffman, Belleville; Lawrence Blaker, Manhattan; Alvin Hostetler, Manhattan; Dr. J. W. Van Blaricum, Pratt.

Other contestants were Carolyn Sanders, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Clark, Pi Beta Phi; Marcia McLain, West Hall; Sandra Mall, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Kirkbride, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Cooper, Moore Hall; Polly Coombs, Chi Omega and Jan Rupp, Pi Beta Phi.

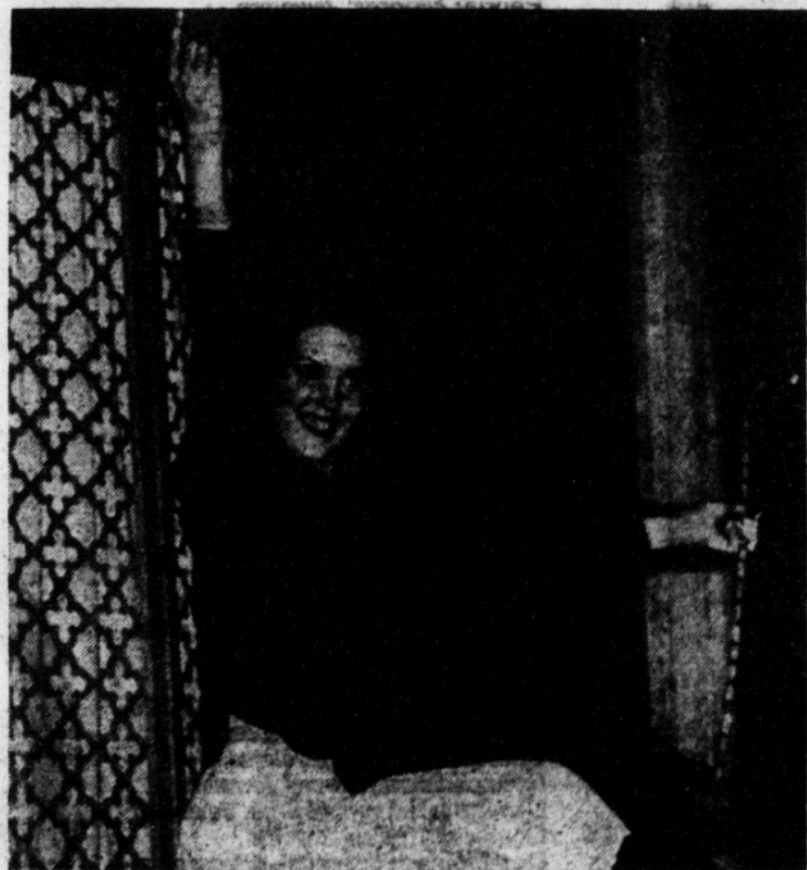
Miss Hysom will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant at Pratt in June.



Last year's winner, Lisa Valenti, presents a wand to Judy Hysom

Photos by

Bob Graves



First runner-up, Patty Sughrue



Miss Congeniality, Marilyn Hall



The contest's second runner-up, Janice Miller



# ROTC Special Awards Presented to 43 Cadets

Forty-three special awards were made Thursday at a joint Army-Air Force ROTC awards review here.

The Air Force presentations made at the awards review included Don Riedl, CHE Sr, Society of American Military Engineers award for leadership in Air Science IV; William Townsley, MTH Sr, American Legion award for military excellence in Air Science IV; Sherman Ogle, MTH Sr, American Legion award for academic excellence in Air Science IV;

GARY BOHN, EE Sr, American Legion award for military excellence in Air Science III; Ronald Keys, ENT Jr, American Legion award for academic excellence in Air Science III; Jim Courter, EE Sr, Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association award as outstanding student in electrical engineering;

James Smith, EE Fr, Sons of American Revolution award for leadership and scholarship in Air Science I; John Cable, BA Jr, Chicago-Tribune award for leadership in Air Science IV; William Wehr, SCS Jr, Chicago-Tribune award for leadership in Air Science III; George Shupe, NE So, Chicago-Tribune award for leadership in Air Science I;

Leland Singer, PSC So, Chicago-Tribune award for leadership in Air Science II; Charles Ruggles, BPM Jr, Reserve Officers Association award for military aptitude in Air Science III; Dennis Miner, MED Sr, Air Force Times award for Air Science IV information;

David Rockhold, ZOO So, Air Force Times award for Air Science II information; Russell Ballou, EE So, Tiger award for unselfish contribution;

STEVE TAYLOR, GEN So, General Dynamics award as outstanding Air Science II cadet; Martin Teasley, ML Sr, superior cadet award for academic excellence in Air Science IV; John Lambert, PHY Sr, superior cadet award for academic excellence in Air Science III;

Rogert McCollough, AG So, superior cadet award for academic excellence in Air Science II; Jeffrey Ryman, PRL Fr, superior cadet award for academic excellence in Air Science I;

Karen Ward, HEA Jr, Angel Flight award; and Ashley Alli-

son, ML Jr, who accepted the award for contributions of an organization (Pi Beta Phi) to Angel Flight.

THE ARMY ROTC awards included David Parker, PHY Jr, a superior cadet award as outstanding student in Military Science III; Raymond Pfannenstiel, AEC So, superior cadet award as outstanding student in Military Science II; Douglas Clark, CHE Fr, superior cadet award as outstanding student in Military Science I;

Louis St. Peter, SOC Sr, Scabbard and Blade gold medal award for excellence in Military

Science III; John Brand, PHY So, Scabbard and Blade silver medal award for excellence in Military Science II;

Cadet Engler, CHE Fr, Scabbard and Blade bronze medal award for excellence in Military Science I; John Nye, AGE Sr, Association of the U.S. Army ROTC medal for academic excellence; Stephen Craft, GEN So, Association of the U.S. Army award for excellence in American Military History;

HOWARD WEHRMAN, AH Jr, Reserve Officers Association gold medal for military aptitude; Karl Farris, SED Sr, American

Legion medal for military excellence; Robert Crouch, BAA Jr, American Legion medal for military excellence; William Parks, PRL Sr, American Legion medal for scholastic excellence; Donald Johnson, HEC Jr, American Legion medal for scholastic excellence; Marvin Sharp, BA Sr, Sons of the American Revolution medal;

Douglas Williams, AGE Sr, the Society of American Military Engineers ROTC medal of Merit as the outstanding ROTC senior in engineering, and the SAME Past President's Plaque; Patrick Riedl, EE Sr, Society of

American Military Engineers bronze plaque for outstanding leadership;

JOHN NEBGEN, CE Sr, \$50 scholarship from the Greater Kansas City Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers; Frederick Peterson, SED Sr, award for outstanding contributions to Pershing Rifles;

John Brand, PHY So, award for outstanding contributions to Pershing Rifles; and Joseph Ward, EE Sr, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association gold medal as the outstanding senior Army ROTC cadet in electrical engineering.

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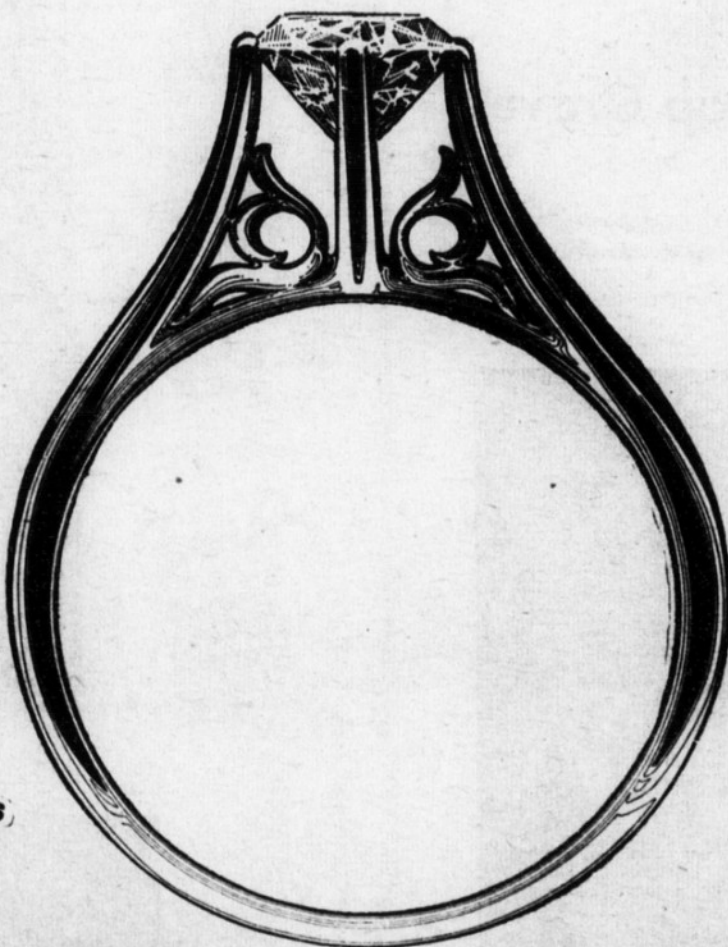
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## Loop Will Serve As Smith Prexy

John Loop, PHY Jr, will serve Smith Scholarship house as president next semester.

Rod Nash, ME Jr, will be vice president. Other officers elected are: Dwight Jewett, ML Jr, treasurer; Leland Singer, PSC So, formal social chairman; Lionel Whitmer, ME Jr, secretary; Robert Latta, TJ Jr, informal social chairman; Arlen Huggins, PHY Fr, intramurals; Charles Duethman, CHE Fr, historian;

Larry Larsen, CE Sr, scholarship chairman; Jerald Suberkropp, CHE So, song leader; and Keith Carlat, CE Fr, freshman representative.

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## Carillon Dedication

# Musician To Present Recital

John Klein, world famous carillonneur, composer, arranger and author, will present a carillon recital during the dedication of K-State's new carillon on June 4.

**KLEIN, WHO IS** also the musical director-consultant for Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., will play 11 songs on the K-State carillon, including his own "The Bells of Peace," which was first performed in celebration with the founding of the People to People program at the rededication of the Liberty Memorial in

Kansas City on November 10-12, 1961.

Klein is recognized as the best carillonneur in America today and has given carillon concerts over the world.

**HE WAS** the official carillonneur for the Seattle World's Fair, playing three concerts daily on the 538-bell Schulmerich Carillon Americana, located on the Space Needle.

Klein was also the musical director-consultant for Coca-Cola Company Pavilion at the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair, where he and other out-

standing carillonners presented daily recitals.

**IN THE RECORDING** field Klein has pressings on the RCA Victor, Columbia and Americana record labels.

As a composer, Klein composed film-scores for the Pathe-RKO from 1944 to 1953. He was the orchestral arranger for four Broadway musicals and also did the orchestral and choral arrangements for radio and television shows, including "Your Hit Parade" and "Stop the Music."

Klein has authored two books including the first publication on carillon playing, "The Art of Playing the Modern Carillon." He is also the author of "The First Four Centuries of Music," written in two volumes and illustrated.

**KLEIN HAS** to his credit more than 450 published compositions in contrasting forms, including specially written pieces for the modern carillon.

Another highlight of the dedication will be the revealing of the identity of the donor who presented K-State with the \$20,000 carillon. The donation was last year but the benefactor did not want his name revealed at that time.

## Local Prof Advocates Pasture, Cattle Check

Now is the time to prepare livestock and their facilities for the summer, Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, said recently.

**"LIVESOCK OFTEN** is turned out to pasture and forgotten for the summer. This is an expensive procedure for the herdsman," Frick said. "A little supervision at the right time can be worth many dollars."

First, he suggests a careful check of pastures for broken bottles, old paint cans, sharp sticks, fence staples, old wire and other trouble makers. All fences and gates should be in good repair.

**THERE SHOULD** be a thorough check of the water supply. Tanks should be cleaned of moss and sediment and mud holes filled. Protected supplies of salt and minerals should be provided.

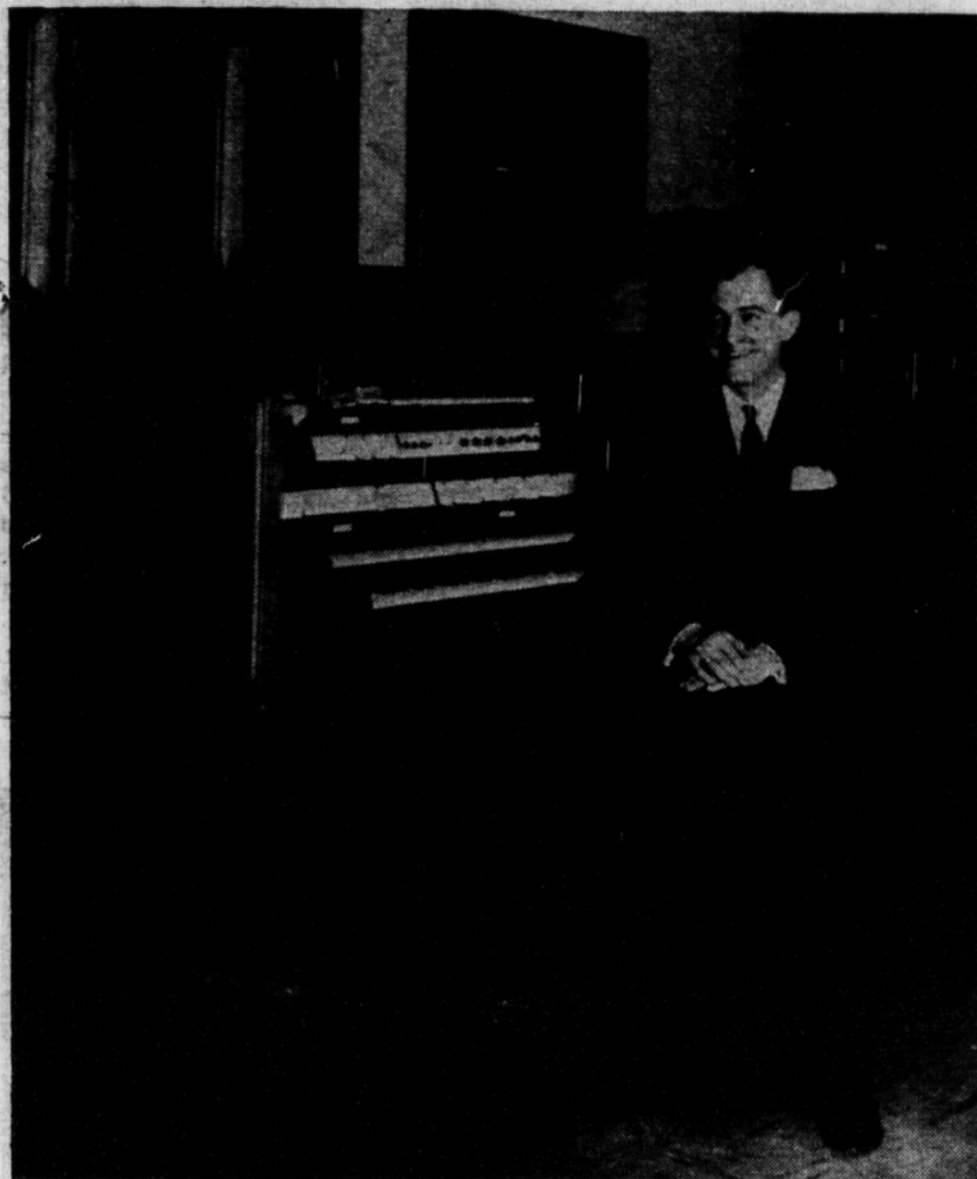
Frick suggests a noxious weed check of all pastures. He says "shipped-in" cattle may eat, and succumb, to poisonous weeds that native cattle reject.

Livestock owners should watch bred females closely.

**"ASSISTANCE AT** the right time may mean the difference between live and dead offspring," He advises clean quarters for the new born and disinfection of the animal's umbilical cord to prevent blood poison-

ing. The young animals should be vaccinated at six weeks—the shots required depending upon the type of livestock and the diseases to be prevented.

Summer shade, either natural or artificial, will add to the animal's comfort and to the owner's profit, he said.



**DEDICATION CEREMONIES** for the Anderson hall carillon will include an 11 song carillon concert presented June 4 by John Klein, carillon music composer and arranger. The \$20,000 instrument, which was installed last fall, was donated by an anonymous benefactor whose name is to be revealed during dedication ceremonies.

## Cupid's Arrows Hit Mark As Couples Reveal Plans

### Osborne-Ahlerich

The pinning of Coral Osborne, SED Sr, and Milton Ahlerich, PSY Jr, has been announced. Coral is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita. Milton is a Sigma Chi from Winfield.

### Tanner-Boles

Peg Tanner, SP Sr, and Chuck Boles, SED Sr, are planning an August wedding. Peg is from St. John and Chuck is from Abilene.

### Felbush-Kildow

The pinning of Nina Felbush, PEW So, and Gary Kildow, BAA Jr, has been announced at Clovia house. Nina is from Abilene and Gary, a Delta Chi, is from Wichita.

### Heppner-DelPopolo

Barbara Heppner and Robert DelPopolo, AR 3, announced their pinning April 23 at the Phi Kappa Alpha Dixie Ball. The couple is from Buffalo, N.Y.

### Pirott-Huecker

Sharon Pirott, HT Jr, and Tom Huecker, CHE Sr, announced their pinning at the Phi Kappa Tau house in April. Sharon is from Crawker City and Tom is from Salina.

### Letts-Kreger

The pinning of Kathie Letts, EED Jr, and Harold Kreger was announced April 27 at the Alpha Zeta Delta house. Harold is a '65 graduate of Washburn University and a Phi Delta Theta. Kathie is from Leavenworth and Harold is from Topeka.

## The Death of God Movement

Professor Charles Milligan,  
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Professor of Philosophy of Religion  
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**CATS' PAUSE**



# Kansas State Collegian sports

## 'Cat Hurler Injured

# Nebraska Drops K-State

K-State watched its Big Eight baseball hopes dim this weekend as it dropped two of three games to Nebraska, but the Wildcats still remain in contention with two weekends of action left.

A non-conference game with Washburn scheduled for Tuesday afternoon has been cancelled. Instead, Emporia State will play a doubleheader Tuesday at 1 p.m. on Myers Field.

K-State dropped the opening tilt of a doubleheader Friday, 9-4, as the Huskers pounded Bob Ballard, Dennis Erkenbrack and John Krob for nine hits, including three homers.

IN THE SECOND game, junior Wade Johnson pushed his record to 4-2 while going the route in a 7-0 win.

Johnson hurled a five-hitter as the Wildcats jumped on the ace of the Nebraska pitching corps, Gary Neibauer, for five hits and three runs in the first two innings.

In the third game, an apparent pitching duel between K-State's Steve Wood and Nebraska's Bob Stickels was spoiled in the third inning when Husker third-baseman Bob Churchich hit a line-drive that struck Wood in the right cheek.

LUCKILY, Wood escaped with only a severe bruise, instead of broken bones or worse.

In the top of the sixth inning,

Wildcat hurler Bob Ballard beamed Stickels, which put him out of the contest. Stickels escaped injury however.

Meanwhile, around the rest of the league, Oklahoma swept a three-game series from KU to vault into the league lead, Missouri swept a series from Oklahoma State, the conference leader going into this weekend's action, and Iowa State won two of three from Colorado.

OKLAHOMA, which finished in eighth last year, shoved hapless KU deeper into the cellar with 5-1, 6-3 and 6-0 wins. The Sooners are now 8-3 while KU is 2-10.

Missouri, the defending champ, pinned 3-0, 3-2 and 7-0 wins on the Cowboys. The Tigers,

7-5, are now in second while Oklahoma State is 8-6 and tied with K-State for third.

After Colorado won the opening game 4-1, Iowa State bounced back for 4-2 and 4-3 victories, pushing its record to 6-5 while the Buffs stand 4-11.

K-State, which stands 8-6 and 15-10 overall has series remaining with Oklahoma State, which will be here this weekend, and with Missouri, the following weekend.

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Staff Photo by Bob Graves

BOB BRASHER, K-State coach, argues a call during Friday's doubleheader with Nebraska. This was one of the several calls that both K-State and Husker coaches questioned.

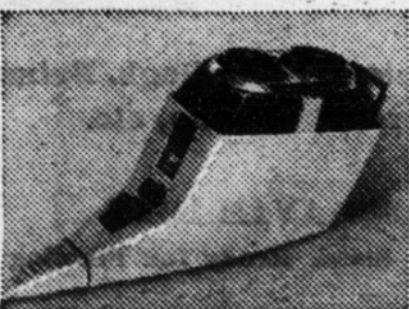
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Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**STEVE WOOD** uncorks the pitch he probably wished that he hadn't. Bob Churchich, Nebraska's third baseman, hit this pitch straight back at the Wildcat hurler, hitting him in the right cheek. Wood, who fortunately re-

ceived only a bruise instead of broken bones, was removed from the contest but should be ready for this weekend's series with Oklahoma State.

## 'Cat Netmen Edge Tigers

The K-State varsity tennis team finished its dual meet season Saturday by edging Missouri 4-3 in a dual match at Columbia.

Friday, the Wildcats dropped a match to Oklahoma City University, 5-2. The Oklahomans are considered to have one of the finest tennis teams in the area.

**THE SATURDAY** win gives K-State a 9-5 record for the dual season, one of its best records in recent years.

The only tennis action left for the Wildcats will be the Big Eight tennis meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Columbia.

K-State, which lost three of the five singles matches, came back to win the doubles competition for the meet victory.

**IN THE NUMBER** one singles match, John Rose of Missouri took Dan Millis in a two set match, 6-2, 6-4.

Mike Kraus, K-State's num-

ber two man, evened the score by defeating Heath Meriweather, 6-4, 6-2.

Don Spilker, Missouri, needed only two sets to beat the Wildcats' Bob Hauber, 8-6, 6-1.

Richard Dickson, the only other K-Stater to win a singles match, dropped the Tigers' Ron Oxenhandler in two sets, 6-2, 7-5.

In the number five singles match, Bill Mass of Missouri defeated Dennis Patterson in a couple of marathon matches, 11-9 and 7-5.

In doubles competition, Millis and Kraus teamed to beat Rose and Spilker in a three-set match, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

Dickson and Hauber came through with the meet winning effort for the Wildcats by grabbing a hard-fought victory over Meriweather and Mass, 7-5, 3-6 and 8-6.

Friday's meet results:

Dinelle, OCU, def. Millis, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Dabney, OCU, def. Kraus, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Hauber, KS, def. Blackman, 6-3, 6-3; Merrick, OCU, def. Dickson, 6-4, 6-0; Perry, OCU, def. Patterson, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Kraus-Hauber, KS, def. Dabney-Perry, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5; Blackman-Merrick, OCU, def. Millis-Dickson, 6-2, 6-3.

## Linksters Place 15th In Pikes Peak Meet

The K-State golf team completed its dual season last weekend by finishing 15th in the 19th annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

**THE WILDCAT** linksters shot a 999 for the 54 holes. Brigham Young won the tournament with a total of 912.

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's number one man, fired a 230 total to place ninth among the individual rankings. Schmedemann shot a three round score of 78-80-72.

Other K-State scores include: Shelley Shellenberger—82-90-84 (256); Dennis Berkholtz—85-85-88 (258); Joel Athey—82-90-86 (258); John Graham—84-87-84 (255); and Jim Graham—86-90-83 (259).

**K-STATE COACH** Bill Guthridge expects Oklahoma State, the defending league champ, to have little trouble in retaining its title when the conference meet rolls around this weekend at Columbia.

"We have a good chance to salvage a good season this weekend," he said. "If we play real well we can probably take third, which is where we finished last season."

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## Wildcat Thinclads Hope For High League Finish

When K-State competes in the Big Eight conference track meet this weekend, the Wildcats will carry hopes of finishing the highest they have in many years.

Not only does K-State hold the best performances in several events thus far this season, but it ranks in 17 of the possible 22 events.

Conrad Nightingale's time in the mile last Tuesday is the conference best thus far. Nightingale clipped off a 4:05.7 in a dual against Missouri.

Sophomore hurdler Harold Wooten has already established himself as one of the conference's best.

Wooten is tied for first in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.1 time and is first in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 37.6 clocking.

The Wildcats mile relay foursome of Bill Selbe, Harold Wooten, Ron Moody and Don Payne threatens to break the old standard of 3:10.5. K-State has recorded a 3:09.4 time.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

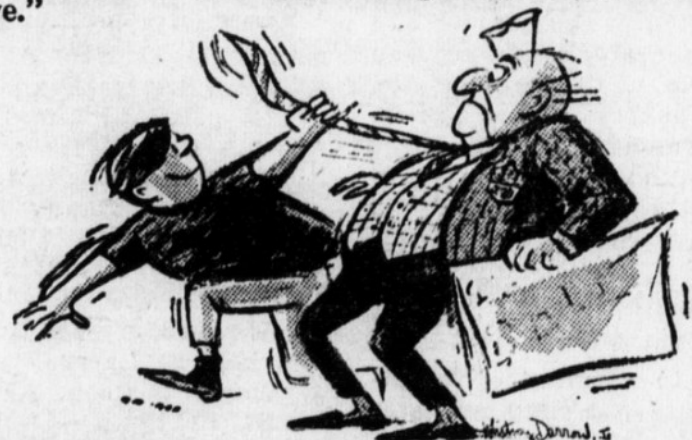
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

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He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

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He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\* \* \*

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Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**STU STEELE**, the Wildcats' first baseman, scores a run during K-State's only win of the three-game series with Nebraska. Hurler Wade Johnson threw a five-hit 7-0 win at the Huskers.

## K-State Falls to AF In Dual Action, 81-64

K-State captured nine of 17 events, but the Air Force academy came up with the most second and third places to win a dual meet Saturday, 81-64.

The Falcons, led by sprinter Jim Thompson, handed the Wildcats their first dual meet loss of the season. The next meet for K-State is the Big Eight meet Friday and Saturday at Columbia.

**K-STATE WON** the 440-yard relay, the mile, 440-yard dash, javelin, 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, discus, 330-yard intermediate hurdles and the two mile.

With the exception of Payne's 47.3 clocking in the quarter and Roger Shoemaker's 14-foot leap in the pole vault, most of the Wildcat trackmen turned in sub-par performances.

**Shotput**—1) Bob Thomas, AF, 49-9½. 2) Dick Fallon, AF, 48-7½. 3) Art Fisher, AF, 48-5½.

**440 relay**—1) K-State (Andy Williams, Bill Selbe, Harold Wooten, Don Payne) :46.6.

**MILE**—1) Conrad Nightingale, K-State. 2) Gary Ashford, AF. 3) J. B. Schroeder, AF, 4:23.4.

**High Jump**—1) Ron Johnston, AF, 6-4. 2) Ken Winters, K-State, 6-2. 3) Tom Brandon, AF, 6-0.

**440-yard run**—1) Don Payne,

KS. 2) Doug Withers, AF. 3) Bill Selbe, KS. :47.3.

**Long jump**—1) Tom Brandon, AF, 22-3. 2) Don Riedl, KS, 21-10¾. 3) Joe Ross, AF, 21-10.

**100-YARD dash**—1) Jim Thompson, AF. 2) Ron Moody, KS. 3) Barry Prins, AF. :9.7. **Javelin**—1) Bud Roper, KS, 217-2½. 2) Doug Koerner, KS, 177-8. 3) John Seaman, AF, 177-5½.

**120 high hurdles**—1) Harold Wooten, KS. 2) Mike Thomas, AF. 3) Dick Covey, AF. :14.7.

**Pole Vault**—1) Roger Shoemaker, KS, 14-0. 2) Gary Green, AF, 13-6. 3) John Roulston, AF, 12-6.

**880-YARD run**—1) Jesse Neyman, AF. 2) Dale Stovell, AF. 3) Mike Scott, AF. 1:54.3.

**220 dash**—1) Jim Thompson, AF. 2) Doug Withers, AF. 3) Ron Moody, KS. :21.3.

**Discus**—1) Randy Patterson, KS, 148-1¾. 2) Dick Fallon, AF, 142-7½. 3) Bob Thomas, AF, 141-11½.

**330 hurdles**—1) Ron Harrison, KS. 2) Larry Fischer, KS. 3) Chuck Jackson, AF. :39.4.

**TRIPLE jump**—1) Tom Brandon, AF. 45-7¾. 2) Jim Law, AF, 44-4. 3) Ken Winters, KS, 43-2½.

**Mile relay**—1) Air Force (Charley Clements, Jim Thompson, Joe Ross, Dale Stovall) 3:13.8.

### Rowers Place Fourth

## Coach Seeks Efficiency

"We still have to become more efficient," K-State rowing coach Don Rose said Sunday, speaking about his varsity crew.

The varsity crew finished fourth Saturday among eight teams in the Mid-American Spring Regatta at Purdue University.

**MARIETTA** College of Ohio, regarded as the top rowing school in the country, won the varsity, junior varsity, freshman and light-weight varsity races to capture the team championship of the meet.

K-State qualified for the finals Saturday morning by placing second in its heat.

Wayne State, whom the Wildcats battled down to the wire, was disqualified for entering K-State's lane.

**IN THE FINALS**, which were in the afternoon, K-State finished fourth behind Marietta, Purdue and Michigan State. St. Thomas won the consolation race with Wayne State, Notre Dame and the University of Minnesota following.

"I thought our varsity had a tremendous battle with Wayne State in the semifinals," Rose said. "It left them pretty tired for the afternoon race. They aren't moving the boat like they should. Whatever they're getting is more on strength alone and the morning race took a lot out of them."

**THE JUNIOR** variety finished fourth in a four team race, being narrowly edged by Wayne State while the freshman crew finished third among four crews.

"The freshmen were in second

place until the last 500 meters," Rose said, "and then, Purdue put on a desperate effort that K-State didn't answer."

"The freshmen did the best job of any of the crews," Rose said. "They looked real good and seem to be rowing well together."

K-State will put on an exhibition race between the three crews this weekend at Council Grove, where the new federal dam has been built. The next meet is in two weeks at Madison, Wis., where K-State will meet Wayne State and the University of Wisconsin.

## Tight Pitching Leads Frosh To Double Win at Lincoln

While the K-State varsity baseball team was having its problems with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Wildcat freshman team lived up to its early season predictions by defeating the Nebraska yearlings 3-1 and 5-2 Saturday at Lincoln.

Pitching continued to be outstanding as the young Wildcats pushed their season mark to 3-1 and 2-0 in Big Eight play.

**JOHN CRAIN** received the victory in the opening game 3-1 with one and one-third innings of shutout relief. Crain came in for starter Van Bullock in the fifth inning.

Sheldon Mettler, Wildcat left-fielder, was the hitting star for the game as he crashed two doubles.

**IN THE SECOND** contest Steve Snyder pitched 6½ innings, needing relief help from Phil Wilson, to gain the victory. Centerfielder Jack Woolsey

led the K-State hitting attack with two singles and Mettler added another double.

**THE FROSH** pitching staff in their first four outings gave up only two earned runs in 32 innings of play.

Head coach Dan Whitmore praised the entire freshman unit for doing a "great job" and playing good ball in all phases of the game.

"We hit the ball well in both games but often right at someone," Whitmore commented, in reference to the Wildcats being able to garner only five hits in each game.

**MISSOURI'S** yearlings will play on Myer's Field next Saturday in a doubleheader as the Wildcats shoot to keep their conference slate clean.

The Tiger-Wildcat clash tentatively is scheduled to begin immediately following the Oklahoma State-K-State varsity contest.

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1965 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Will sell cheap. Inquire JE 9-7128. 136-138

1964 Impala hardtop, red with black interior. V-8 with glide. Excellent condition. Call 6-8703 after 5. 136-140

1956 Plymouth V-8. Good tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Must sell. Any offer may be taken. Campos C-2 Jardine. 134-138

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Sub-lease Wildcat Inn Jr. Apt. for summer. Call JE 9-5778. 137-139

## HELP WANTED

K-Staters with high school yearbook experience to apply for positions on the 1967 Royal Purple. Need not be journalism majors. We need 10 to 15 writers, editors, layout persons, and photographers. Fill out applications in Kedzie 103 or contact Sue Brandner, 9-2338. Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. 133-137

Need two women to work 15-20 hours per week. \$1.50 an hour to start. Phone 6-9069, Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 6-8 p.m. 137-141

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## Aristotle (350 BC)

Even for adults, play is a necessary aim of life, of which use should be made, especially during leisure time: for he who labors assiduously has need for recreation. A game played in order that the participant may relax. (Politics, V, 3, 1337b)

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**CHAPMAN COLLEGE**, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

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College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

**ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester** leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

**Spring 1967 Semester** leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

**ADMISSION:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

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## KU Psychologist Speaks

# Women Continue in Serfdom For Plant Observers

Most working women still "occupy the serf jobs" in American society, a Kansas University psychology professor told dietetics conference delegates here Thursday.

**KERMIT PHELPS**, associate professor of psychology at KU, said that most American women still are employed in unskilled or semi-skilled occupations despite the powerful feminist movement which brought more and more women into the labor force and fought against job discrimination toward women.

Phelps spoke at the Kansas and Missouri Dietetic Conference. His topic was "Psychological Aspects of Careers for Women."

**PROGRESS** in obtaining women's rights has been "quite slow," he said, with men "tacitly" adhering to job inequalities for women. However, women are increasingly moving into traditionally male professions including medicine, law and engineering.

On the other hand, he said that women's acceptability as permanent employees is hampered because they continue to think in terms of a dual role—career woman and housewife—and most interrupt their careers during the child-bearing period after marriage.

**REGARDLESS** of how industrious and capable a woman may be, "she still encounters prob-

lems in the working world because of her sex," Phelps commented.

He listed some of the most common problems as seen by working women: how to achieve recognition for their abilities; how to communicate decisions or directions to male employees without encountering resentments; how to improve personal relationships with fellow women workers; how to accept responsibilities and get away from the old idea of female inferiority;

and how to educate men to accept them as equals.

**RUTH HOEFLIN**, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, welcomed the conference delegates and spoke on the topic, "Take a Walk Around Yourself."

The creative person strives for excellence, she said. "You can't be creative in an ivory tower," Dean Hoeftlin continued. She suggested using imagination to relieve routine jobs and "to put fun in your life."

K-State scientists are using closed circuit television to speed studies analyzing economic efficiencies of feed plants.

"Use of closed circuit television can reduce work sampling time to as little as one-fifth the time required for current practices of making trips through the plant to collect data," Leonard Schruben, professor of economics, said. "Or use of television will enable the same number of

researchers to do far more work than otherwise."

Schruben says that both continuous and simultaneous observations are possible with television. Continuous observations are used to decide what work is performed on a job cycle; simultaneous observations can determine if delays in one part of an operation occur at the same time as delays in other parts.

According to Schruben, television also introduces flexibility in randomizing observation.

## Local Author's Text in Print; Fourth Edition

A famous college text in institutional management and food service, "Food Service in Institutions," has just been published by John Wiley and Sons of New York in its fourth edition.

The work originally appeared in 1938 with two K-State faculty women as co-authors, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, long head of the department of institutional management; and LeVelle Wood, who was director of K-State food services for many years.

Mrs. West is now an emeritus professor of institutional management, while Miss Wood is chairman of the division of institutional management at Ohio State University. Assisting the two with the latest revision of the book was Virginia Harger, associate professor of home economics at Ohio State University.

The 1966 edition has been expanded to 702 pages. The book's contents are brought up to date and reflect the newest educational and technological developments in quantity food service management.

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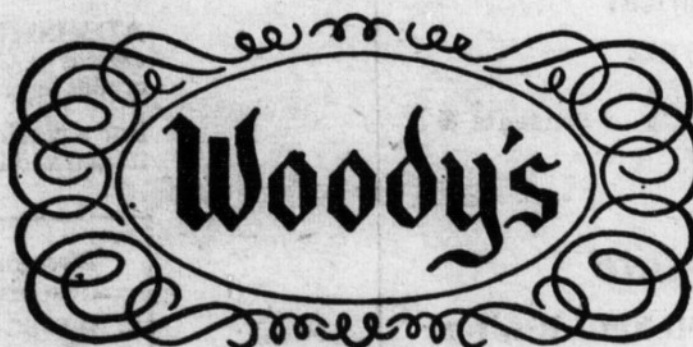
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# Money Talks End With Athletic Cut

With deliberation finished, Apportionment Board will present a list of recommended allocations to Student Senate tonight which includes a large cut to athletics and lesser cuts to several smaller groups.

Senate will review the recommendations during the next two weeks, recommending changes to the Board before the allocations are passed by Senate.

## Cadets To Fill Review Ranks

Nearly 1,300 K-State students will participate in the Joint Army-Air Force ROTC "President's Review" at 2:30 Wednesday in Memorial Stadium.

The annual review is the culmination of the year's activity for the 950 man Army Brigade and the 1,050 man Air Force Cadet Wing.

The top Army cadet, Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr, Army Brigade Commander, and the top Air Force Cadet, Harold Socolofsky, NE Sr, will receive awards from President James McCain.

A "fly-by" of a formation of Air Force supersonic F102s from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Kansas City, will highlight the review.

The parade commander for the entire corps of cadets will be Cadet Colonel John Cable, BA Jr. Commander of the Army Brigade will be Cadet Colonel Henry Marsden, BA Jr, and commander of the Air Force Wing will be Cadet Colonel LeRoy Pitman, BA Sr.

## Chimes Taps 21 For Membership

Twenty-one coeds were tapped for Chimes, junior women's honorary, Monday night.

The coeds tapped are Bonnee Badger, EED; Sue Brandner, SOC; Linda Carlson, EED; Jean Casper, TC; Jane Vanlandingham, GEN; Carol Christensen, GEN; Sharon Fairbank, ML; Charlotte Ferrell, DIM; Marcia Gaddberry, HIS; Jackie Gomer, GEN; Becky Hargrove, HE; Sherry Keucher, HUM; Trudy Mazaika, TC; Virginia Munson, TC;

Janet Osborne, ML; Marty Reynolds, GEN; Lauren Schmidt, ML; Pat Seitz, HIS; Lora Smith, HEJ; Jackie Spears, PHY; Betty Gail Wartman, HEN.

**EVEN AFTER** Senate approval this spring, allocations will be tentative until enrollment is final next fall. The Board is using an expected enrollment of 10,464 on which to base the recommended allocations.

The Athletic appeal of \$6 per student-per semester was cut by the Board to \$4.25. This represents a decrease of \$36,624 below the amount Athletics said was necessary for operation next year. The allocation is an \$11,000 increase over last year.

During Board hearings, H. B. Lee, athletic director, said he was concerned there may be a negative impact on outside giving to Athletics because of repercussions if the request were lowered.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the big three, the Union and Student Publications, were tentatively allotted their requests of \$5 and \$4.25 respectively.

The Music and Speech groups also absorbed part of the cut-

### See Chart Page 4

back. The Artist Series and the Chamber Music-Series were recommended \$5,000 instead of their requested \$11,000. Similarly, the Debate and Oratory request of \$3,450 was slimmed to \$2,750 and the K-State Players appeal of \$10,000 was cut in half.

A tentative recommendation of \$3,000 was granted to Intramurals. Their request was not specific, but their need for next year was placed at about \$15,000.

**THE BOARD** made it difficult for groups requesting a share of the activity fee for the first time. Of seven groups in this category, only two, Cricket Club and Sport Parachute Club, survived.

Angel Flight, Amateur Radio Club, Wildlife Society and Plant Identification and Flower Judging Teams received no tentative allotments. Student Senate will begin discussions of the Board's recommendations tonight.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 10, 1966

NUMBER 138

## Homeowner Denies Housing To Negro; Decision Revised

K-State's Committee on Fair Practices in Housing received its first report Monday of unfair housing since the committee was created in July, 1964.

Joseph Hajda, Committee

chairman, said the case concerned a landlady's refusal to rent a room to a Negro girl student.

**TWO MEMBERS** of the Committee visited with the landlady

and explained the possible consequences of her action, Hajda said.

She then revised her first decision and accepted a deposit from the girl for this summer and the next academic year, he said. She also made some efforts to insure that she would be welcomed by the other students in the house.

Hajda said the committee, in its report to President James A. McCain, is satisfied the case has been resolved and no further action is needed at this time.

**THE K-STATE Fair Practices** in Housing policy prohibits discriminatory practices on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin in all of its facilities, housing as well as academic.

The policy urges any student who is refused housing for reason of race, religion or nationality to report to any member of the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing.

The Committee was appointed by President James A. McCain and includes, in addition to (Continued on Page 4)

## Intramural Committeemen View Funds, Field Problem

A new, presidentially appointed, University Intramural Committee met Saturday morning to review the intramural program in terms of financing, land availability and personnel.

Three topics on the agenda were: what could be done on an emergency basis to provide for enlargement of the field at the general stadium site; what should be the long range plan keeping in mind the location of the residence halls; and what should be the operating budget.

**ONE OF THE** present fields in the southeast corner of campus will be lost to highway construction this summer.

Two more playing areas will be taken when construction of the new biological science building is started next spring where the military science drill fields are now.

John Chalmers, chairman of the committee, said the biggest problem is the lack of unused land. If any agricultural land is requested, it must be replaced acre for acre somewhere else.

With the large number of students in residence halls, a nearby area for exercise is essential,

Chalmers said. Some funding from residence hall incomes may be possible.

**CHALMERS SAID** President McCain is asking the next state legislature for intramural funds.

Committee members include Chester Peters, dean of students; Albert Sheriff, intramural director; Daniel Beatty, business manager; Thomas Hagan, VM Fr; Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator; Thomas Evans, men's physical education head; and Robert Schoeff, agriculture extension.

## Extension Makes Request To Sponsor Youth Corps

Application to sponsor a second Neighborhood Youth Corps program for this summer has been made by the Division of Extension, according to Oscar Norby, professor and head of county extension operations.

A project request for 200 extension aides to work in county extension offices during the period between June 6 and Aug. 5, 1966, has been made, Norby said.

**THIS YEAR'S** program will be a continuance of the project begun last year which, according to Norby, was very successful.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program was authorized by Title IB of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The program was activated in 1965 and involves high school students between the age of 16 and 21 from low income families.

Aides are paid \$1.25 per hour for working a minimum of 22 and a maximum of 32 hours per week. The aides work in county extension offices in all of the 105 counties in Kansas.

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD** Youth Corps program in an effort to help young people from low in-

come families to obtain summer employment, while educating them and benefitting their community.

The program also illustrates how this phase of the Economic Opportunity Act can be helpful to communities, Norby said.

Aides perform clerical, demonstration, camp and fair and recreational duties in the county agent extension offices.

"Usually the aides do work which is beneficial to the community and which otherwise wouldn't be done," Norby said.

## AWS To Host Speaker, Picnic

Mrs. George Docking will be the featured speaker for All Women's Day sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Mrs. Docking, widow of the late governor, will speak on "The Changing Image," theme of All Women's Day, at a special program Thursday evening.

Activities for All Women's Day begin at noon Thursday, with picnics for coeds at West and Moore halls; on the lawn in front of Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls; on Clovia Field at McCain and Pioneer Streets; and on the lawns of two sororities, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Faculty women are invited to bring a sack lunch and join the K-State coeds.

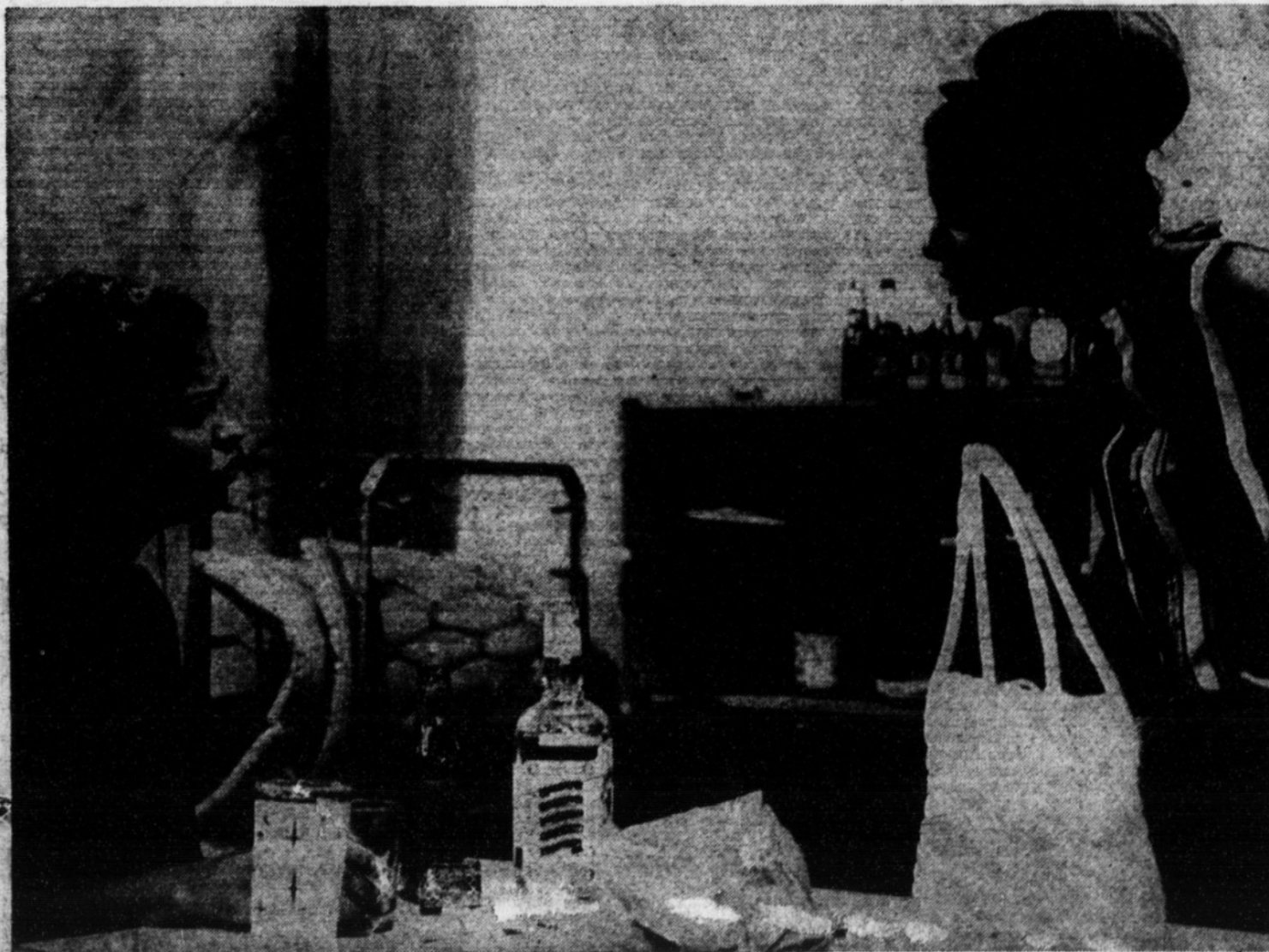
At the evening program in the Union Ballroom there will be announcement of new AWS officers; tapping for Sparks, the sophomore women's honorary; and announcement of the "Favorite Faculty Woman."

## Lake Search Continues For Victim's Husband

A capsized fishing boat in Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday night claimed the life of Mrs. Nevil Linscheid, a Nebraska City, Neb., school teacher.

A search was underway Monday for her husband, Stewart Linscheid, 55, who also is presumed to have drowned.

Fishermen found Mrs. Linscheid's body Sunday morning near Fancy Creek Marina, 30 miles north of Manhattan.



REHEARSING a scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire," Ardis Horsch, SED Sr, and Lisa Valenti, SP So, prepare for the K-State

Players' final spring production. The play will be presented May 19 to 21 in the Purple Masque theater.

Staff Photo



# Policy Statement Needed

With the presentation of tentative allocations to Student Senate tonight, Apportionment Board will have weathered another blood bath.

This year's session, although not quite as bloody as some in past years, still required some stretching of the \$16.50 activity fee. Almost \$40,000 more than the amount available was requested by 36 groups.

TO ANYONE unfamiliar with the Board's operation, the criteria used to decide which groups are cut might seem arbitrary.

Editorial

And indeed much of the Board's action is based on precedent and even on a changing set of value judgments.

The value judgments—at least in the big three—may be somewhat alleviated in the next three years because of the Board's action putting the three on a line item basis.

BUT ALLOCATIONS to the rest, and smaller, groups still is based on a vague set of principles.

The Board's philosophy is a hand-me-down affair, usually changing with each Board. No one outside the Board is certain just what criteria is used to make allocation decisions.

Notably, five judging teams have been receiving funds from the Board almost without question for years. Although not involving a large number of students, the Board's unofficial justification for the action is that the teams bolster K-State's

public image. But should public relations be a criteria for spending student money?

Other unofficial criteria for making allocations frequently mentioned by the Board are amounts of student involvement, benefit to students and benefit to the University.

BUT OFFICIALLY, the Board has no stated philosophy. No group is sure of its position with the Board.

Adopting a line item basis for the big three was a step in the right direction, but the Board needs a statement of policy.—leroy towns



# Stanford Prohibition Removal Backs Student Responsibility

Recent action at Stanford University suggests that college administrations are not entirely insensitive to truths on their campuses.

AS OF MAY 10, students at Stanford University who are 21 or older will be allowed to drink in campus residence halls.

It is refreshing to see that the University, though not advocating drinking, at least realizes that it will go on, like it or not, and has therefore decided to make it "legal."

Surely one would realize that as long as some rules are obviously broken by the administration, that other more important rules will lose the respect and compliance that they should receive.

SINCE THE DRINKING rule on our campus is not enforced, nor perhaps should it be, why not strike it and write realistic ones that better reflect our campus and then enforce every letter.

This idea of having the rule "look good" on paper for the tax payers, or whatever the reason may be, is begging the question. And there is no question about what is happening.

The understanding in the residence halls is that, of course the rule says no liquor in the rooms . . . , but as long as you remain discrete and inside your room, then all is fine—21 or not.

The Interfraternity Judicial Council has the understanding that they will act on any drinking violation brought to their attention, but they will not go looking for the violators, and rightly so.

THE JUDICIAL COUNCIL should serve pre-

cisely as a judicial body and not as a police force. They obviously are not interested in curbing drinking by members of legal age, or maybe even under.

The question evolves to this: Why is the University trying to demand abstinence from students, who, under state law, are of age to drink?

Unquestionably, "an answer" exists, but the President of Stanford best states our resume:

"THE UNIVERSITY believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility and respect for the law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

How unusual and shocking it might be if the University were to actually initiate an evolution—without there first being a student revolution.—Oregon State Daily Barometer

## Inroads Threatening

The Scottish scientist J. B. S. Haldane once said that the people who can make a positive contribution to human progress are few; that most of us have to be satisfied with merely staving off the inroads of chaos. That is a hard enough job—especially in these times, when those inroads are more threatening than they have been for a long time past. But if we can stave them off, and keep the field clear for creative intelligence, we can feel that we have done our part toward helping the human race get ahead.—Elmer Davis



## Atheism—True Piety

My atheism, like that of Spinoza, is true piety toward the universe and denies only gods fashioned by men in their own image, to be servants of their human interests.—George Santayana

# Counselors Help, Not Judge

Editor: Tim Fields, TJ So, in the May 4 issue of the Collegian implies that people who are not concerned that homosexuality is a sin also do not "morally respect that which God condemns."

MR. FIELDS MISSED the point. The statement, "regarding it as a sin in no way offers a solution", appears valid on the face of it.

Reader Opinion

For instance, if you tried to figure out why a man kills another man (a sin), does it help to understand why a man commits

murder if you first start by knowing it is a sin? Does it help to accuse a man of being morally depraved, lazy and bad when you try to understand his problem?

IT SEEMS THAT accusing a man of being morally depraved will hinder an understanding and help one condemn and judge a person and never really help to understand him.

It appears that Tim Fields equates understanding with judgement. Counselors who are effective do not judge, but try to understand.

Eugene Wiesner, Ph. D., Counseling Center

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## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.





# Bombing Causes Mistaken Shootout

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and Vietnamese guards, panicked by a Viet Cong terrorist bomb, fought a tragic 40-minute rifle and machine gun battle in the heart of Saigon during the morning rush hour today with civilians caught in the cross-fire.

A U.S. military spokesman said five Vietnamese—three of them women and one a child—were killed and 29 other persons, including 8 Americans, were wounded.

HE SAID THE blast panicked guards at nearby American officers billets, confirming reports of witnesses that they rushed into the street from three directions firing at each other.

A high Vietnamese police official said the only Viet Cong around was the one who pushed a bicycle with a homemade bomb and a timing device into a nearby street intersection "and he was probably home in bed and asleep when it went off."

THE BOMB, described as a pellet-firing Claymore mine, exploded in front of the Suzie Wong tailor shop which caters to American servicemen. It is just a short distance from the Ambassador and Brinks billets for high-ranking U.S. officers.

Both U.S. and Vietnamese

guards charged into the street and began firing at each other, catching pedestrians in a two-block area in a withering cross-fire.

BULLETS from an American military police jeep riddled a truck carrying Vietnamese men and women, turning it into a mass of tangled, groaning civilians bathed in their own blood.

U.S. Army medics dodged in and out of the fire treating the wounded and dragging others to safety.

## Stocks Hit New Low; Auto News Unsettling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices, in their sharpest plunge since President Kennedy's assassination, hit the year's lowest levels Monday when the market retreated for the second time in a week following word of auto production cuts and uncertainty over inflation.

Triggered by General Motors' weekend announcement of a pro-

### China's Third Test

# Scientists Say Bomb 'Trigger'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China's explosion Monday of its third nuclear device apparently was an experiment to develop a triggering device for a powerful hydrogen bomb, Western scientists said today.

The blast brought closer the day when Red China's arsenal will contain the H-bomb. It sparked sharp protest in Japan, the only victim of nuclear attack, as well as fears in Washington that other nations might decide to develop atomic weapons to counter Chinese nuclear power.

CHINA'S announcement said the device, touched off at 4 p.m., Monday (3 a.m., CST), contained "thermonuclear material." This peculiar wording led Western scientists to speculate that she had not detonated an H-bomb, but had tested a fission trigger for such a bomb.

Other indications that the device was not a true "thermonuclear" blast was the fact that experts at the Japanese Meteorological Agency detected no earth or atmospheric shock-waves which accompany an H-bomb explosion. The blast was not even recorded on sensitive seismographic instruments at Uppsala, Sweden.

THE POLITICAL overtones of the test, and indeed the entire Chinese nuclear program, was succinctly stated in Red China's announcement.

"China's purpose in conducting necessary and limited nuclear tests and in developing nuclear weapons is to oppose the nuclear blackmail and threats by U.S. imperialism and its collaborators and to oppose the U.S.-Soviet collusion for maintaining nuclear monopoly . . ."

WASHINGTON was concerned about the psychological impact of the explosion on other Asian nations. One fear was that some nations, such as India, might decide to develop their own nuclear weapons, thus diverting money and resources desperately needed to combat famine and economic instability.

A second fear is that U.S.

allies might become apprehensive over China's progress in nuclear development and become hesitant to risk Peking's wrath.

TO COUNTER these, the United States gave fresh assurances that it will back up any nation that might "need our support against nuclear blackmail."

The first Chinese blast occurred Oct. 16, 1964, and was followed seven months later, on May 14, 1965, with the second. Monday's explosions which the United States had predicted, was believed to be much larger than the first two, but how much larger will not be known until radioactive debris from the bomb is analyzed.

## Campus Bulletin

NEWS and Views presents a movie, "Kaiser to Khrushchev," at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

STATESMATES-Pep Club will meet at 5 tonight in the Little Theatre.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

COSMOPOLITAN Club presents a color film, "Brazil—The Gathering Millions," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre.

DAMES Club will meet at 6:15 Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

CRICKET Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in Union 205 B.

NEVITT SANFORD, graduate school guest scholar, will discuss "Student Voices in American Universities" at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

## Viet Nam Policy Assumes New Urgency with Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration's review of the turbulent Viet Nam situation took on new urgency today with another ominous demonstration of Red China's growing nuclear power.

The President, returning from a long Texas weekend, planned to confer with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, home from Saigon for "consultations." Lodge also was to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

OFFICIALS SAID they expected Lodge to be here at least a week and possibly longer since he brought with him a long list of problems he wished to discuss with the President, Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

The Chief Executive's discussions with Lodge were expected to range across a broad spectrum—the political situation in Saigon, the proposed "rural pacification" program, and the possibility of stepped-up Com-

munist military action during Viet Nam's rainy season.

THE administration's principal preoccupation of late has involved the political situation in South Viet Nam. Rusk staunchly defended the political intentions of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his ruling military junta Monday in a stormy session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ky has promised September elections for an assembly to write a constitution for South Viet Nam. These are to be followed sometime next year by elections for a national legislature to create a civilian government.

THOUGH THE administration had plenty to discuss concerning South Viet Nam alone, it seemed a certainty that Red China's third nuclear test in 19 months also would be high on the agenda.

The Chinese test, while expected and predicted with precision by U.S. intelligence, nevertheless underscored the difficulties besetting U.S. efforts to create stability in Southeast Asia.

The United States hastened to reassure its allies in Asia that it would protect them against "the threat of nuclear blackmail" from Red China.

duction slowdown, prices began falling at market opening and were doing so at the close when a brief rally was halted by news Ford Motor Co. will produce 18,000 fewer cars than planned this month.

THE NEWS from Detroit was an unsettling factor in a market already disturbed by possibility of an increase in taxes. Prices dropped from 1 to 4 points on investment grade stocks while glamor issues fell in cases by more than 10 points.

The Dow-Jones industrial average dropped 16.03 points, the sharpest plunge since the 21.16 drop on the day of Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22, 1963. It fell 15.09 points last Thursday, when GM gave first indication of its plans to reduce production.

Although the Dow-Jones industrial average reached an all-time high of 995.15 only three months ago, the sudden drop Monday brought it to a nine-month low of 886.80. The Dow-Jones rail and utility averages also dropped to new lows for the year, as did the Standard & Poor's indexes.

The biggest losers on the New York Exchange were in the airline, electronic and office equipment issues.

### Today in—

## Student Health

ADMISSIONS  
Monday: Jane Stutzman, GEN Jr; Laura Scott, GEN Fr; Janiece Turney, ENG Jr; William McKee, BA Fr; Doris Aul, EED Jr; Beverly Jackson, HT Sr; Richard Reid, BA Sr.

DISMISSALS  
Monday: Rolf Lange, EC Jr; Sharon Lamprecht, GEN So; Janiece Turney, ENG Jr.

## Weather

Cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing late tonight continuing through Wednesday night. Southeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph today. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight 48 to 52. High Wednesday near 70.

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# Tentative Fee Allocations

Organization	1964-65	1965-66		1966-67	
	Allocation	Request	Received	Request	Tentative
Athletics .....	\$83,000	\$92,000	\$77,645	\$125,568	\$ 88,944
Union .....	85,000	95,000	93,645	104,640	104,640
Student Publications .....	70,000	97,895	80,000	88,963	88,944
Music Groups .....	20,425	28,848	22,400	30,703	21,330
Ag Science Day .....	680	755	700	640	640
Amateur Radio Club .....	.....	.....	.....	678	0
Angel Flight .....	.....	.....	.....	550	0
Assoc. Women Students .....	970	1,235	900	500	400
Cheerleaders .....	600	644	800	1,072	900
Chancery Club (Legal Prof. Day) ....	.....	.....	.....	106	50
Cricket Club .....	.....	.....	.....	615	300
Eng. and Arch. Open House .....	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
Hospitality Days .....	1,000	1,950	1,100	1,400	1,100
International Coord. Council .....	.....	300	100	466	200
Intramurals .....	.....	1,000	600	15,000	3,000
Judo Team .....	81	.....	.....	390	190
Cosmopolitan Club .....	.....	300	.....	410	200
Judging Teams:					
Plant Identification .....	.....	.....	.....	415	0
Crops and Soils .....	500	630	530	716	550
Livestock .....	1,800	2,000	2,000	2,100	2,000
Dairy .....	1,000	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Meats .....	900	900	900	1,100	900
Poultry .....	.....	.....	275	260	260
Wool .....	500	600	500	600	600
Flower .....	.....	.....	.....	280	0
Pershing Rifles .....	500	237	237	1,300	1,000
Religious Coord. Council .....	1,655	1,655	1,655	1,855	1,855
Rifle Team .....	1,000	1,500	1,200	2,000	2,000
Rowing Team .....	.....	1,925	1,925	5,850	5,000
Speech Groups:					
Debate and Oratory .....	1,950	3,850	1,800	3,450	2,750
K-State Players .....	5,000	7,500	5,000	10,000	5,500
Radio T.V. ....	500	500	500	500	500
Sport Parachute Club .....	.....	.....	.....	598	400
Soccer Team .....	160	300	300	773	500
Student Gov. Assoc. ....	3,600	3,746	3,746	3,815	3,815
Vet. Med. Open House .....	850	950	900	980	980
Wild Life Society .....	.....	.....	.....	658	0

# Housing Grievance Resolved

(continued from page 1)  
Hajda, William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser; Wendell Kerr, director of off-campus housing, Jesse Akinkun, International Coordinating Council representative and D. Fred Peterson, Student Senate representative.

THE COMMITTEE is authorized to investigate each complaint and make recommendations to McCain.

Hajda believes the reason only one complaint has been made is partly due to ignorance of the policy. He said the Committee recently has launched a publicity campaign to inform landlords, religious officials, student senators and students about the policy.

"We may receive more unfair housing complaints in the near future due to increased publicity, Hajda said.

"Receiving this first case stresses the need to publicize the Fair Practices in Housing policy," Hajda said.

THE KANSAS BOARD of Regents issued a Policy Statement or Organization Membership for fraternities and sororities Sept. 24, 1965.

This policy is similar to the

Fair Practices in Housing policy and affects all universities under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

News and Views Presents

TODAY

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# Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

EXPRESS "YOU" when you dress and especially when you use your practicality senses in the care of your clothes. A difference really shows when you store your clothes over the summer in box storage at the **CAMPUS CLEANERS**, 1219 Moro. They are ready to serve your summer needs from cleaning to weather-proofing.



NOW, MAKE UP as the models do—in minutes—with the first truly professional makeup by DuBarry sold in **WARD M. KELLER'S MANHATTAN STORE FOR WOMEN**. This new glissando contouring makeup can help remake and reshape your face to the proportions you once dreamed of. You will be breath-takingly pretty.

A NEW SEASON issues in all the bright, cherry colors that are usually associated with it and the pastels are going strong now. Especially in summer style yarns to be seen at **THE YARN SHOP**. Summer patterns and instructions make knitting an easy and enjoyable pastime for summer coeds.

ACROSS THE CITY it easy to see that summer is arriving very quickly as pools are being filled and cars head for the recreation areas. Men have found their '66 swim wear at **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS**. Suits with madras trim and henley collared shirts are matching stretch versions of the popular surfer styles.



KSU, KSU PINKIE, KSU pinkie rings, KSU pinkie rings in large quantities are available at **BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY** for all K-State students who know they are in the know and for those who want to be. The rings come in white and yellow gold with the initials set on a flat, oval surface.



AH, HUMMM, LOOK at that man. All the girls recognize any man who wears summer weight trousers from **WOODY'S MEN SHOP** in Aggieville not only for the class but they know he has some practical values. See the clear plaids and houndstooth slacks in grays and olives today. They say, Ah, Austin and Jefferson.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS used to clutch at exactly this time because they knew it was very close to the end of the semester and it was too late to learn details for finals. The **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE** makes it possible for you to breeze through with all the study aids available today. Pass now after seeing them.





## Motherly Touch Replaced By Professional Directors

Friendly professionalism of residence hall directors has replaced the kindly, motherly touch of housemothers 20 years ago.

Today's hall director is a more professional person because the size of campus population is changing, Miss Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said. More students mean more responsibility the hall director must assume.

At the end of World War II, reported Miss Peine, there was an influx of veteran students which mushroomed student personnel administration out of the ground to a breaking point in development.

The staff then tended to be older women who were hostesses and disciplinarians more than directors. The majority were widows and single women who enforced the rules and policies of the University.

Today, hall directors are younger persons who are often married. Apartments are frequently provided for those with families and children, Miss Peine said.

Students participate in hall directing more than ever before. An assistant director, graduate assistants, senior assistants and resident assistants help in the administration and counseling of residents.

Miss Peine said the hall director must be a person with a great deal of general knowledge.

Most of K-State's directors have degrees or have years of experience in the field.

Head residency has become a good entry field for persons who would like to become deans, Dean of Arizona State University, wrote. Even though there are many who remain as directors, the position is often a stepping stone to advancement.

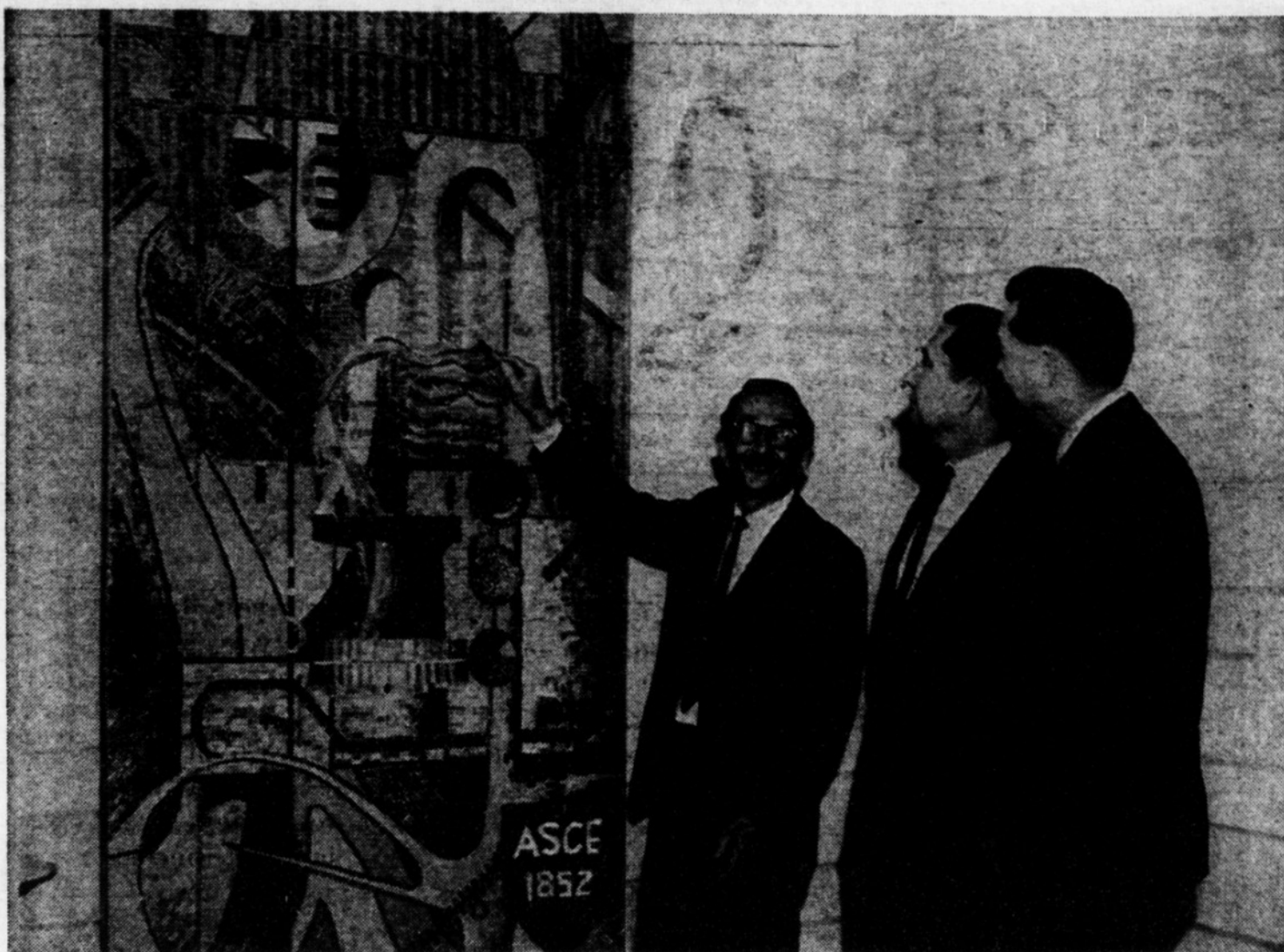


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**EXPLAINING** the colorful symbols used in his newest mosaic design is Alden Krider (left), professor of architecture. Listening are Jack Blackburn, civil engineering department head, and guest lecturer Charles Pinnell, head of the design and traffic de-

partment at Texas A & M University. The 4 by 8 foot mosaic, which illustrated the evolution of the oldest of the engineering professions, was executed by 12 of Krider's architectural students.

## Director Sees Food Changes

Merna Ziegler, director of the Union Food Service, "does not collect cookbooks" but has a group of approximately 50.

"I AM interested in cookbooks so I have acquired a group of them. I'm not even sure how many I have," Mrs. Ziegler, an associate professor of institutional management, said.

"Many of my cookbooks con-

tain foreign or regional recipes," she said. "I often have used the foreign recipes to prepare food for international students who are visiting K-State. They like to have familiar dishes for their banquets, but don't bring recipes with them."

"WE ARE able to imitate the foreign recipes fairly well, but the dishes of course do not taste exactly as the foreign visitors are accustomed because we use slightly different ingredients and methods," Mrs. Ziegler said.

For a dinner for visitors from several lands, as the International Farm Youth Exchange dinner recently served at the Union, the food selected was from several countries. "At those times, we have truly international dinners," she said.

"WE ARE serving foods with more spices and seasonings now than before," Mrs. Ziegler said. The tastes of the student body have broadened since about the time of World War II. The men who served overseas acquired new likes and ideas about food, she said.

The men may have resisted the change but they were forced to eat new foods out of necessity. When they returned, their fami-

lies and the college cafeterias were obliged to change with servicemen's food tastes, she said.

"ONE EVIDENCE of the more liberal attitude towards food now is the amount of rice served and eaten in the Union," Mrs. Ziegler said. "In the past, only potatoes were accepted by cooks and customers."

Mrs. Ziegler is in charge of the food service which serves approximately 600 to 700 people per day in the Union Cafeteria, as many as 8,000 customers at the Stateroom snack bar, and numerous catered events every week.

SHE RECEIVED both a B.S. and M.S. degree from K-State. Mrs. Ziegler was the director of the College Cafeteria in Thompson hall between 1940 and 1956 when she took over the management of the Athletic Cafeteria. When the Union was built in 1957, she began her present job as director of the Union Food Service.

"I am very happy with the work that I am doing," Mrs. Ziegler said. "It is demanding work, but the letters of praise for our food and service which we receive regularly are very encouraging," she said.

## Best Soviet Books In Farrell Exhibition

An exhibit of the best Russian books of 1964, selected from the standpoint of design and typography, is on display in Farrell library this month.

Viktor Posmitnyj, a K-State student from a city in the Ukraine, says the collection of books in the library is representative of what is available in Russian bookstores.

The 18 books in the exhibit include the winner of the highest prize, the Ivan Fedorov diploma; "Ladushki," which contains folk stories, songs and poems for children; a remarkable geographical atlas of the world; and a handsome album illustrating the treasures of the Hermitage.

Accompanying the exhibit is the periodical, "Poligrafia," which contains an extensive article analyzing the seventh annual Soviet book competition and containing numerous illustrations of the winning books.

Lawrence Thompson, of the classics department at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, made the arrangements for this exhibit to be circulated throughout the country.

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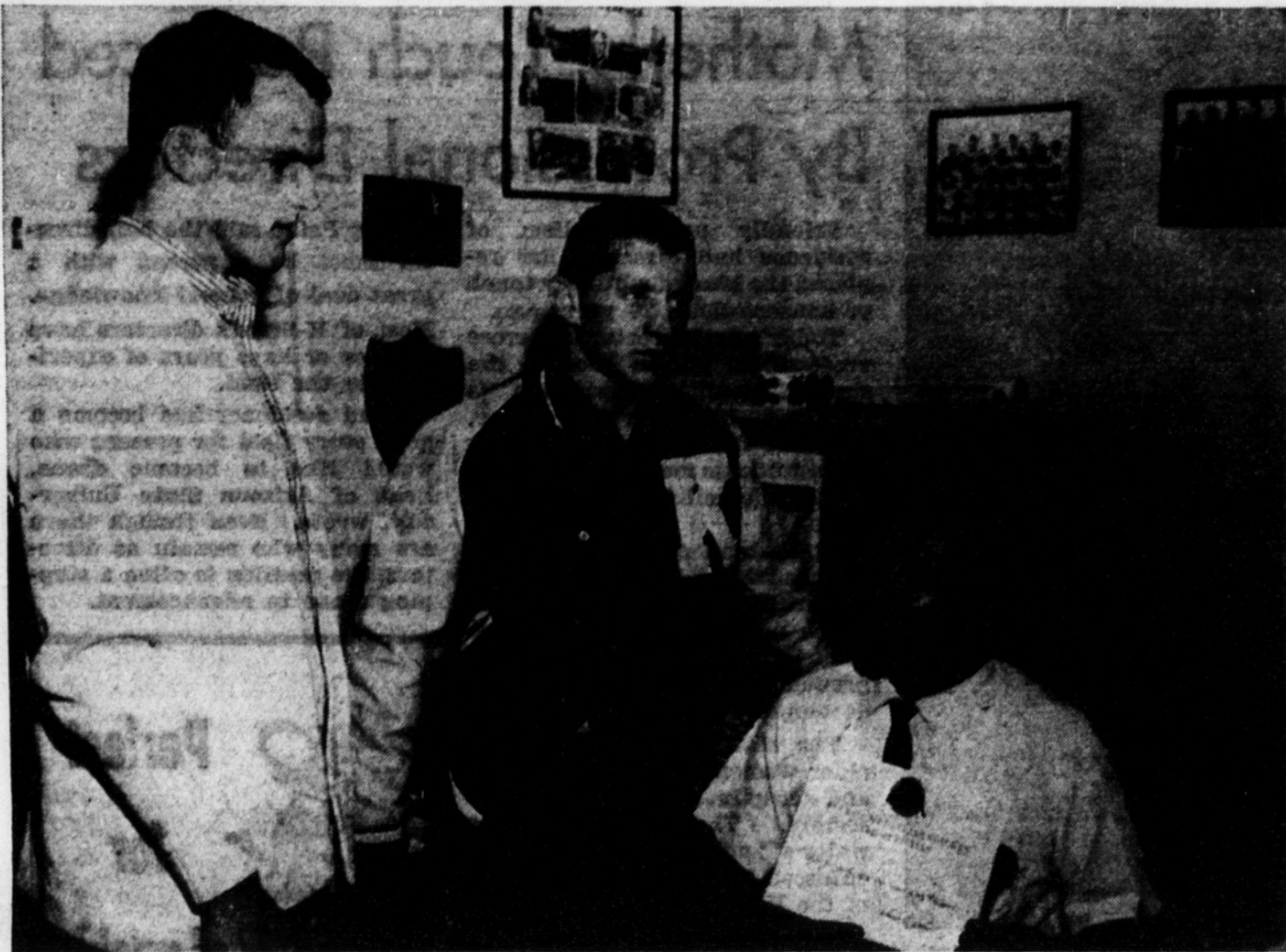
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**TWO K-STATE** wrestlers, named to the 1966 All-American Wrestling Team, receive their certificates from coach Fritz Knorr. They are Bill Brown, 152-pound junior from Oberlin, and Jerry Cheynet, 137-pound senior from Wichita. Both men placed sixth in NCAA competition.

## Loop Records May Fall

As many as 14 Big Eight Conference track and field records could be cracked at the league's championships this weekend at the University of Missouri.

Ten national champions head a field that has given the Big Eight its fastest outdoor track start in history. Pre-meet performances are such that all but three of the 17 marks are in serious jeopardy if the weather holds.

**THE RE-WRITING** sessions could begin with the first of the preliminary events, set for 3 p.m. Friday in Missouri's Memorial Stadium. Saturday's finals begin on the track at 2

p.m., with the field events starting an hour earlier.

Six sprinters top the national-champion list and could force records in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, as well as help clock new standards in the 440 and mile relays.

Nebraska's incomparable Charlie Greene has to be the headliner of the group. He has tucked away four U.S. blue ribbons, three of them for the 60 yard dash indoors and one for the 100, but even his presence can't overshadow the 440 field.

**WITH K-STATE'S** Don Payne, Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun, Ne-

braska's Dave Crook, and Iowa State's Steve Carson, this year's 440 field has to rate with the best ever put on the track at the Big Eight meet. All four are national titlists.

All four runners have dipped under the magic 46-second figure on relay carries this year.

These four also make the 220 field potent, but this might be Charlie Green's race again this year, as well as the 100.

**GREEN, WHO** is nursing a slight muscle pull, already holds the conference record in the 100, but wants the 220 mark in his grasp also.

The mile relay record is also in serious trouble this year. The league best stands at 3:10.5, but three teams have been at or under that figure this year.

The fastest time is a 3:09.4 set by K-State's foursome. Nebraska has turned in a 3:09.9, and KU owns a 3:10.5 clocking.

### K-State Hosts Emporia In Doubleheader Today

K-State's baseball nine hosts Emporia State in a double-header this afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. at Myers Field.

The Wildcats were originally scheduled to play Washburn in Topeka yesterday but the Blues cancelled the game and Emporia agreed to meet K-State as a substitute.

Wade Johnson is scheduled to throw in the first game and manager Bob Brasher was undecided on his second game pitcher.

## Cricket Club Matches Set for This Weekend

This weekend will give fans of the bat and ball plenty of viewing action with five baseball games on tap for Myers Field and two cricket matches on the ROTC Field.

The cricket matches will be makeups of the rained-out affairs of two weeks ago and will bring the Kansas City Cricket Club to battle the K-State Cricket Club.

**THEODORE** Heermance, assistant dean of students and foreign student adviser, will be the guest of honor at the Saturday match and throw out the first ball.

The Saturday match will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 6

p.m. The Sunday contest is set for 11 a.m. lasting until 4 p.m.

All students interested playing on the K-State Cricket Club team are asked to report to room 205B in the Student Union at 7:30 Wednesday night to sign up.

**NARENDRA MISTRY**, President of the K-State Cricket Club has indicated that the team will be chosen at this time and practice times will be scheduled.

"It does not matter if a student has never played before," Mistry said. "We will teach him the essentials of the game before this weekend. The important thing is that we have enough players."

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## Big Eight Gridders Rank With Nation's Very Best

Never let it be said that the Big Eight is not a powerful football conference.

In 17 of the last 18 seasons, the conference has had at least one team ranked in the final top 10 nationally.

**LAST YEAR** Nebraska was third and Missouri sixth in both polls. On an overall basis, Oklahoma holds down second place among the nation's colleges, behind Notre Dame.

The Sooners have finished first three times (1950-55-56) and second once (1949) in the final rankings.

Big Eight performers gained six all-America spots last year, making the 16th time in the last 17 years the conference has had at least two all-America selections.

**THE MOST** the conference had in one year was seven in 1952. Three years ago, five spots on the teams were claimed by Big Eighters.

All six of last year's national stars, Nebraska's Walt Barnes, Freeman White, and Tony Jeter, Missouri's John Roland and Francis Peay, and Oklahoma's Carl McAdams, have completed their eligibility.



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For summer sublease. Apartment in Wildcat VI. Furnished and air conditioned. Stop between 5 and 7 p.m., Apartment II. 138-142

Nice furnished house for rent to students or family. Available June-August. Garage, two bedrooms, all appliances. Call JE 9-6473. 138-140

For Summer sub - lease. Furnished apartment across the street from fieldhouse. Jim, 919 Denison, Apt. 7. JE 9-5956. 138-142

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Attention ROTC seniors. AF 2nd Lt. uniforms and accessories worn once. Mess-Dress, 1505's, shoes. Save your money. Call 8-2168. 138-140

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K-Statens with high school yearbook experience to apply for positions on the 1967 Royal Pur-

ple. Need not be journalism majors. We need 10 to 15 writers, editors, layout persons, and photographers. Fill out applications in Kedzie 103 or contact Sue Brandner, 9-2338. Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. 134-138

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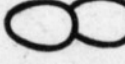


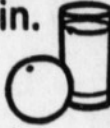


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# Waltheim To Be Co-ed Next Fall

A new concept in dormitory living will be instituted next fall with the conversion of Waltheim hall into a completely coeducational living unit—34 boys and 34 coeds—first of its type in the nation, according to Thomas Frith, director of the residence halls program at K-State.

WALTHEIM CURRENTLY houses 10 coeds and 58

boys and is part of a research project studying group processes and their effect on student development.

"To our knowledge this is the first completely coeducational dormitory in the United States," Eugene Wiesner, assistant professor in education and Counseling Center staff member, said.

"There are other coed dorms in the nation, of course, but in our inspection of other university setups, we found they were only coeducational in their lounge and dining. Waltheim will be completely coeducational with students living in apartments."

The purpose of the coed-type living unit is "to provide students with a living experience that is unique, Frith said. "We believe this will give students an added opportunity for greater personal development."

Students interested in living in the new unit next year may fill out applications now in Frith's office, 111 Holtz hall.

APPLICATION MAY BE made by any K-State student regardless of sex or class. Deadline for applying is May 20.

Frith emphasized a regular dorm contract must still be signed by the student and the same contract conditions will apply to Waltheim as apply to other K-State residence halls.

## Car Mishap Results In Student Injuries

A car driven by Andrew Ho, AGE Gr, crashed into a tree Tuesday morning, resulting in \$300 worth of damage to the car.

He was turning right out of the parking lot across the street from the Physical Plant when the accident occurred. According to one witness, Ho said that he stepped on the accelerator instead of the break, crashing into a tree.

Ho was treated at Student Health for a bruise and cut on the right side of his face that required two stitches.

The accident occurred at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, Campus Police said.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 11, 1966

NUMBER 139

## Athletics, Artist Series Cause Senate Division

By BILL BUZENBERG

Student Senate's first engagement Tuesday night with Apportionment Board's recommendations might be compared to a discussion of the philosophy behind two cultures—athletics and the music department's Artist Series.

Barely tapping the 46 tentative apportionments in its discussion, Senate tabled the athletic recommendation and voted to return the Artist Series recommendation to the Board.

SENATE discussion centered on the \$4.25 recommendation for athletics, which is a \$36,000 cut from its \$6 per student-per semester request.

Phil Moore, PRL Sr, said that athletics was asking for student revenue to expand its program. "K-State will not win more (football) games with more money," he said. "What it boils down to is the need for a new football coach," Moore stated.

Other opposition against an increase for "professional-inter-collegiate athletics" came from Sam Knecht, EE Sr, "Athletics is like an albatross around the neck and we can't get rid of it without cutting off the neck."

SENATORS against a raise from \$4.25 questioned the responsibility of students to bring up athletics, while making education suffer. A compromise to go along with the Apportion-

ment Board recommendation was suggested by one senator. "A date with a football player" contest was half-seriously suggested by another.

The other side of the split cited attendance at games, Endowment Association money given to the University because of the teams and the publicity for the University as justification for the \$6 request.

The second major discussion of apportionments by Senate was the \$6,000 Artist Series cut.

Senators seemed split the other way on this discussion. The feeling shown was there should be a boost for the Artist Series

and a cut for Athletics—or the other way around.

Jim Geringer, Apportionment Board chairman, pointed out that a certain amount (\$3,443) was available in the Board's reserve for contingencies.

IF THE ARTIST SERIES was granted its request it had planned to open its performances to students on activity tickets. The Board's belief, Geringer said, was that Artist Series should continue on a half-price basis for students.

Student Senate will reconvene in a special meeting Thursday to consider other apportionments.

## Senate Establishes Group To Plan Political Events

K-State's 1967 Model Congress drew the most attention Tuesday night from Student Senate's crystal ball of the 1966-67 school year.

SENATE PASSED a motion establishing a Special Events Committee (SEC) as a permanent Student Governing Association (SGA) committee.

The SEC would serve as a continuations committee for the Model Congress, Model Nations, Mock Political Convention and the proposed Model State Legislature. Setting up the budget and program for the next year's event would be the primary responsibility of SEC.

In addition, SEC would keep files of each of the big events, like Model Congress.

In other action, Senate reconsidered the motion passed last week establishing a Model Congress steering committee in view of the SEC motion passed. The motion was amended making the steering committee responsible to the director of campus affairs, instead of to Senate.

SEC membership will consist of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, faculty adviser and

members of the steering committee of the last completed special event.

THESE FIRST three members will be chosen in January by the Board of Student Personnel Selection. They will submit written applications and have personal interviews.

In other action, Senate tabled the request of the Architecture and Design Council to approve the amended form of their constitution.

The motion to approve SGA committee chairman and members was taken from the table and passed by Senate.

## Amendment Clears Councils

The referendum amendment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution has been approved by six of the eight college councils and is now in effect, Burk Jubelt, chairman of Student Senate, said Tuesday.

THE AMENDMENT, which allows students to initiate amendments to the SGA constitution and poll student opinion, was not ratified in this year's general election because of lack of voter turnout.

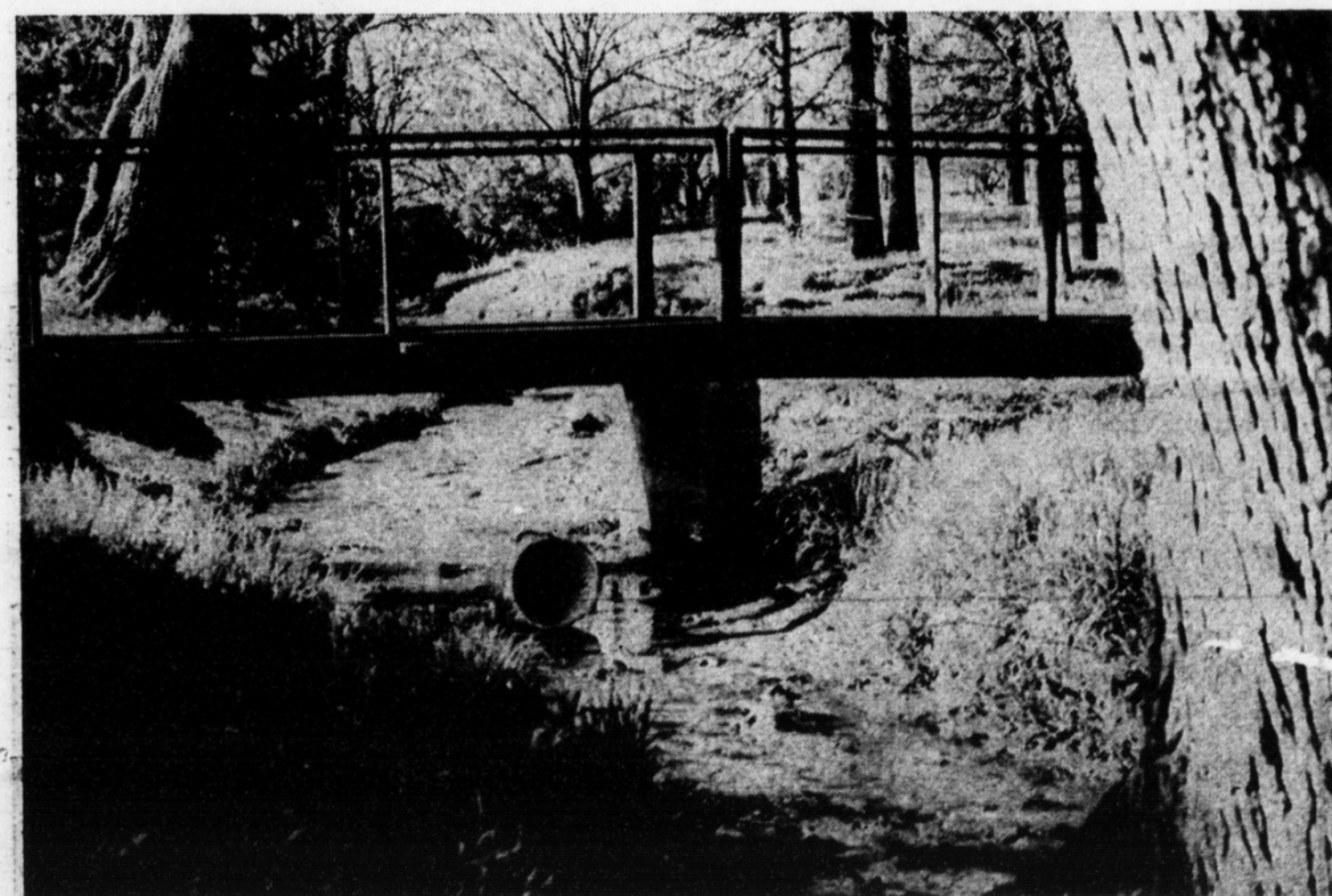
The second method of ratification, approval by six of the eight college councils, has made the amendment available to the student body, Jubelt said.

The present SGA Constitution states that an amendment must be approved by four of the six college councils to go into effect.

THIS WAS POOR planning on the part of past Student Senates, Jubelt said, because there are now eight colleges.

A decision was made by Senate to consider the referendum approved if ratified by six of the councils.

"The referendum won't make too much difference to SGA this year because there is so little time left," he said. "We hope it will be put into effect early next year."



LAZY SUMMER DAYS are reflected in this scene of the creek flowing in front of the women's dorm. Many "carefree" moments

have been spent by students along the banks of the creek.

## New Ambulance Plan Considered

Manhattan city and county commissioners are considering having a local ambulance service supervised by a Manhattan resident and operated by K-State students.

They are seeking a replacement for the present operator who wishes to terminate his services.

Tentative plans include providing a cooperative room and board dormitory for six male students 12 months a year in return for operating the service.

Interested male students must be more than 18 years of age and have at least a 2.5 grade-point average.

Students wishing to be considered for the positions should contact Gerald Bergen, assistant director of aids and awards.



# Library Promotes Art

Inadequate facilities of Farrell Library frequently are criticized by both faculty and students. It is somewhat of a paradox, then, that this over-crowded building is giving part of its space to another area that has been neglected here—the visual arts.

**BEGINNING NEXT** fall, art exhibits will be displayed on many of the now vacant walls of the library. These exhibits—ranging from art objects by K-State students to originals and reproductions from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.—will change approximately every three weeks.

This semester the library designated the east wing of the first floor for display of art work by the "New-Extras," a group of undergraduate and graduate students. This exhibit, "Campus Art '66", not only enables more students to view art work by K-State students, but also alleviates part of the space problem of the department of art.

The art department, since its move this fall, is spread out among three buildings—Justin, Seaton and a barracks. The art area takes up a minor portion in Justin and Seaton halls, and display of art work is limited to hallways.

**THE UNION ART** Gallery now plays the major role in acquainting students with the visual arts. However, the space is

hardly adequate, and student art work is only exhibited there once or twice a semester.

Granted, the art areas in Farrell Library are not the answer to the problem of display space for art objects and inadequate facilities of the art department. However, it is a move towards exposing more students to more visual art at K-State.—diana hyames.

### Editorial

### The Kansas State Collegian

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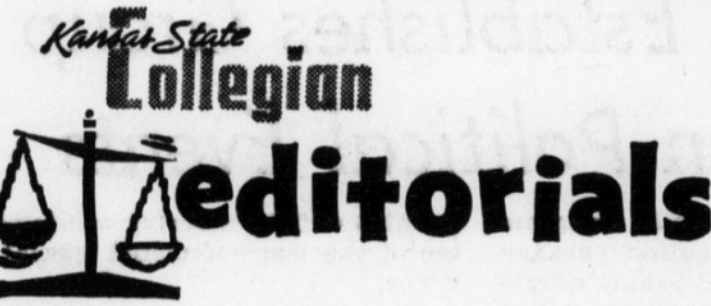
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### Standing on the Corner

## Vice Ring Rumors Rampant

While cutting through the ranks on the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) field and nearly stumbling over a small round cadet with long black hair, a K-State student overheard rumblings of what he took to be a vice ring right here in River City.

**WHAT THE VILE** and mercenary plot was, was that a somewhat strange flock of coeds was selling tickets good for an evening out with a member of the aforementioned flock. An exciting evening even.

The astonished and un-nerved student then rushed to the Union for a cup of much needed nerve-steadying and stomach-soothing coffee to fill the hole in his soul.

Once he had restored the zip to his hip he decided, after much deliberation, to report the rumor to the proper authorities (if he could locate any authorities that were proper).

**FIGHTING HIS** way through the over-crowded Stateroom, past music students



parker

listening to Mrs. Miller on transistor tapes, he finally succeeded in finding his way to the Union lobby. There, in full view of Director Blackburn and everybody, the rumor ceased to be a rumor.

Shades of the Miss K-State—Manhattan Pageant, there were representatives of that strange group, selling tickets to heaven at 1/6 the price of ICE.

A money changer by any other name is still the same, or something, thought the upset student, and off he went to have someone put a stop to this sordid madness.

**AT LONG LAST** he found a proper authority (ticketing a car that was parked too close to the ground) and made a full report.

"Is there no justice in this world?" he screamed. "Is it true that God, motherhood and the flag are no longer sacred? You must put a stop to this terrible thing that's going on in the Union."

"Waal that's awright," the proper authority replied; "they told me that anyone in uniform could buy a ticket and I bought six."—vern parker



## Uncertain Conclusions On Draft Test Issue

A new conversation-opener for May has replaced "whatcha going to do this summer?" Now, the big thing among males, anyway, is to ask "Did you sign up for the draft test?"

**FOR THOSE WHO** did, I think some reflection is in order regarding the possible content of the exam. For those who didn't I think some reflection is in order regarding the possible consequences of their action or lack of it.

First of all, the test is widely suspected of being geared to math students, much to the chagrin of the equally-scared liberal arts student. It's been said that the test won't stress math ability but math reasoning. That's encouraging.

Some of the most popular best-sellers on campus bookshelves are the "sure-fire" guides to passing the feared draft test. Col. Robert P. Knight, Minnesota Selective Service director, was quoted in the Minneapolis Tribune as saying, "I can't imagine anyone materially able to increase his test score from these booklets." That's encouraging.

Presidential candidates and college students alike have advocated abolition of the draft system altogether. It's been accused of being unfair whether decided by grades, tests, or lottery. Draft officials have a comfortable reply to such accusations in "you never achieve complete fairness in any draft system." That's encouraging.

**ARE YOU IN** draft trouble if you didn't sign up for the test? It's said they're going to balance academic records with exam scores or, in the absence of either, use the one they have. That's encouraging.

To many fellows, the question of being drafted isn't their big concern. They're wondering about being sent right to Viet Nam and getting killed. But, they say, the war will be over by the time the Army could get me trained. However, news sources report that training of reservists is over 130,000 men behind because of the expansion in training of active duty soldiers (draftees) needed in Viet Nam. You're bound to get there in time for a "piece of action." That's encouraging.

Col. Knight was mentioned in the same Tribune article as saying the educational deferments are being made not to benefit the student but for the good of the nation. "Also," he said, "the student reclassification may eliminate the uncertainty over his draft status that plagues many a college senior." That's encouraging.

With the inconsistent state of present draft board practices, I think it's folly to assume that taking or not taking the test will decide your draft fate. The test is just one more scale to be arbitrarily used by the self-sufficient draft boards. You may get it and you may not. That's interesting.—The Dakota Student, University of North Dakota

### Other Papers Say . . .

## Ideal Value of Knowledge

The value of knowledge in the conflict of truth and error is an ideal value, since there is never enough knowledge to resolve the conflict, or at any rate to resolve it absolutely. It is enough to know that Pilate's question, "What is truth?" will always be impossible to the satisfaction of every man. When this is known, then knowledge exists in the most humane of all its forms—the recognition that any man may be right.—Mark Van Doren





# MIGs Fire Missiles, Miss U.S. Fighters

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist MIG fighters attacked U.S. fighter planes with missiles for the first time in the Viet Nam war but missed their target, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said a flight of three Russian-designed MIG 17s shot a pair of heat-seeking air-to-air missiles similar to the American Sidewinder Tuesday at Air Force planes protecting a pilot shot down in North Viet Nam 105 miles northwest of Hanoi.

THE MISSILES missed and the MIGs fled, he said, and an F-4E recovered Capt. Martin A. Maht, 32, of Custer, S.D., in the longest successful rescue mission of the war.

Before Tuesday's attack, the MIGs relied strictly on 20mm cannons the few times they ventured out to challenge attacking U.S. fighter planes, the spokesman said.

U.S. PILOTS also reported for the first time that the Communists are using surface-to-air anti-aircraft missiles (SAMs) to protect the vital Gu Mai Pass.

THE BEEFED-UP Communist air defenses brought down two Air Force F105s during Tuesday's wide-ranging raids against the North, the spokesman said. One was piloted by Capt. Maht, but no parachute was seen from the other crash and the pilot was believed killed.

In the ground war, U.S. 1st Air Cavalrymen, led by a young gunner who charged through Communist machine gun fire to get to his gun position, beat off a sneak attack on their helicopter base near Bong Son, about 290 miles north of Saigon, early today and countered with strikes against nearby guerrilla strongholds.

Viet Cong with packs of explosives on their backs sneaked to within 150 yards of the camp and poured rifle and machine gun fire into a line of helicopters before being driven away.

## Crop Loss Extensive Following Killer Frost

By United Press International  
Crop-killing frost spread from the Carolinas to Connecticut today. A new spring storm rolled down from the Rockies and pushed across the Central Plains with high winds, rain and snow. The bitter, record-breaking cold wave which covered the northeast for the third straight day threatened to push still higher an already multi-million-dollar loss suffered by fruit and vegetable growers.

Crop losses were placed at more than \$10 million in Michigan. Indiana growers reeled from at least a \$4 million loss and Ohio experts said northern Ohio's commercial fruit crop valued at \$8 million, may be a complete loss.

The Great Plains storm, which spawned tornadoes in Texas, Kansas and Nebraska on Tuesday, churned toward the Great Lakes region early today.

RAIN AND sleet covered much of northern Illinois and the U.S. Weather Bureau posted livestock warnings for southwestern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota. Thunderstorms hit the Plains hard during the night.

A Michigan State University agricultural specialist said the

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China's third and biggest nuclear test explosion Monday produced radioactive fallout 200 times greater than fallout from its first explosion and 100 times greater than from its second, Japanese scientists reported today.

Prof. Takeo Kosaka of Niigata

University said 29 "giant radioactive particles" were detected in Niigata Prefecture, on northern Japan's west coast which faces China, less than 48 hours after the blast.

ALTHOUGH the level of fallout was high, Kosaka said, it was not sufficient to endanger humans.

One of the particles registered a radioactivity of 500,000 counts or 1.5 million micro-microcuries. Its radioactivity was 100 times as great as that found in particles two days after the second Chinese test on May 14, 1965.

PARTICLES detected in Niigata after the first Chinese test on Oct. 19, 1964, contained a radiation content of from 1,800 to 7,500 micro-microcuries.

Red China said the test contained "thermonuclear materials," indicating that it may have

been experimenting with a hydrogen bomb or a triggering device for such a bomb.

KOSAKA SAID the nature and scope of the explosion could not be determined from the preliminary samples of radioactive debris detected so far. But he said first indications were that the bomb components were "very much like those of the second Chinese experiment."

Japanese scientists said detection of the radioactive debris came at least a day earlier from this Chinese test than from the two previous explosions, probably because it was carried on a "jet air current" from the test site in Western China.

Weathermen in Osaka, in central Japan, also reported they detected radioactivity in rain that fell Tuesday night. They had not yet determined the radioactive content, however.

## Nasser, Kosygin Confer, Blast U.S. Asian Policy

CAIRO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Gamal Abdel Nasser today opened formal talks covering such wide-ranging subjects as the Sino-H split and Nasser's political quarrels in the Middle East.

Nasser was expected to seek Soviet backing for his return to a policy of militancy with his Israeli and Arab neighbors and to urge measures to repair the ideological split between Russia and Communist China.

HE IS CONVINCED that this split between the two Communist giants has weakened the Socialist "progressive front" against so-called Western imperialism and hampered the fight against the United States in Viet Nam.

Kosygin, accompanied by his wife and a party of 30 officials, arrived here Tuesday for an eight-day visit and were guests of honor at a state banquet Tuesday night.

BOTH KOSYGIN and Nasser condemned the U.S. role in Viet Nam during the banquet, but Nasser took the much harder line.

"The people of North Viet Nam are exposed to horrifying aggression which shackles the conscience of the Free World, including free men in the United States itself who courageously raised their voices in condemning the war in Viet Nam," Nasser said.

KOSYGIN joined the attack

but his remarks were much less virulent.

"Imperialism is resorting to conspiracies, provocations and aggression in some areas," Kosygin said. "Viet Nam is one of them. They will be defeated there just as they were defeated here on your land."

Today in—

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Laura Taylor, EED Jr.; David Burns, PSD Fr.; John Brandt, BA Fr.; Ruth Coburn, EED Jr.; Philip Guthrie, A&S Jr.; Steven Slusher, PRV So.; Alan States, AEC So.

#### DISMISSALS

Tuesday: William McKee, BA Fr.; John Breitenbach, A&S Jr.; Doris Auld, EED Jr.; Philip Guthrie, A&S Jr.

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN  
**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-22-1

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Thursday and Friday

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"SHANE"

with Alan Ladd

**CAMPUS**  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGRIEVL" FROM PRESENTS 1966

NOW! Thru Sat.

VIVA BARBOT  
VIVA MOREAU  
VIVA MARIA!  
(English Spoken Here)

PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR

Plus—  
"LORD LOVE A DUCK"

**SKYVIEW**  
DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE

NOW!

SINATRA and MARTIN  
in 2 big hits!

"OCEAN'S 11"  
"4 FROM TEXAS"

## NY Trainmen Strike When Bosses Bend Their Elbows

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was, after all, a matter of principle. If the executives can't be counted on to set a good example, who can?

That was the "official" explanation Tuesday when diesel engineers on the Long Island Rail Road suddenly walked off their jobs and disrupted the normal routine for 12,000 evening rush hour passengers on four branches of the nation's busiest commuter line.

THREE WEEKS AGO, three employees were suspended for drinking beer with their lunch. So the union's moral indignation was raised when word filtered back Tuesday that executives attending a company luncheon honoring the railroad president were toasting him with hard liquor.

Union officials said there was no recourse but to call a strike. And so they did, some four hours after the executive luncheon but just in time to inconvenience

thousands of Long Island commuters who depend on the railroad for their transportation home.

THE STRIKE knocked out all diesel service, but did not affect operation of electric trains. It isolated about 25 per cent of stations on the state operated line.

The walkout was called by Harold Pryor, president of the LIRR local of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He said the luncheon honoring LIRR President Thomas Goodfellow "was notable for a free-flowing liquor supply."

"MANY EXECUTIVES responsible for issuing operating instructions are in violation of Rule G," said Pryor, with moral fervor. Rule G forbids the use of intoxicants during working hours.

The strike was a short-lived affair. It was ended by a federal judge's temporary injunction, and all the engineers were expected back on the job today.

## Meredith To Lead Mississippi March

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Meredith, the Negro whose enrollment at the University of Mississippi in 1962 sparked violence and death, plans to lead a massive, 220-mile "voter registration march" on Mississippi this summer.

Meredith, now a Columbia University law school student, disclosed today his march would begin in Memphis, Tenn., and end up on the steps of the state capitol in Jackson, Miss.

The 32-year-old Kosciusko, Miss., native, who said he had "slipped into the state" when his father died last summer, estimated that the planned march would "require some 472,000 steps."

"Just about that many Negroes still are unregistered in Mississippi," he said. "We are hopeful that each step on the march will represent, in the final analysis, one registered Negro voter."

Meredith left Mississippi following his graduation in 1963 from Ole Miss.

## Weather

Cloudy and warmer with occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Southerly winds 25 to 35 mph. Cloudy and colder with strong shifting winds tonight ending Thursday morning. Thursday cloudy and colder with strong northerly winds high today upper 60s. Low tonight middle 40s. High Thursday in mid 50s.

## the PIZZA HUT

wishes to publicly publish this list of regular customers who did not eat PIZZA HUT PIZZA last week.

1. Melvin Frump
2. Roger Sutner
3. T. N. Eckart
4. Dr. Pepper
5. J. D. Salinger

Come in now and avoid the embarrassment at having your name published.

## Campus Bulletin

COSMOPOLITAN Club presents a color film, "Brazil—The Gathering Millions," at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union Cafeteria 2.

DAMES Club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

CRICKET Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205 B.

NEVITT Sanford, Stanford University, will discuss "Student Voices in American Universities" at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theatre.

ROBERT Dickinson will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101.

PEOPLE-TO-People will meet at

7:30 Friday night in the Presbyterian Center.

A PLAY reading by the Wesley Players, "They Just Aren't Real To Me," will be presented Saturday night at the Catacomb's Coffeehouse. The Catacomb's is open from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the basement at 1647 Anderson.

ANY GIRL interested in working on the steering committee of the AWS Rules Convention for next fall, please contact Sherry Keucher before Friday. Positions of rules coordinator, parliamentarian, secretary, publicity chairman and general coordinator are available.

EUGENE Holdsworth, MUS Gr., will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel. He will be assisted by pianist Marilyn Lauer, MUS Gr.



# Coed Defines Insurance Plan

The recent increase in Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates has been met in many cases by either disfavor or indifference by many students.

The higher rates were approved by Student Senate for two distinct reasons, according to Mary Brookens, HEN So.

**THE FIRST** reason lies in the increasing use of the insurance by students, especially the student spouse and family plans.

Miss Brookens, chairman of the Senate Student Health committee, said the company operates on a margin of 10 per cent to cover administrative costs,

but in recent years have not received this return.

**THE SECOND** reason, Miss Brookens said, was to increase available coverage. Student Senate changed the payment from schedule one to schedule two.

We now have the best policy of all similar schools in Kansas, she said. We pay very little more, and in some cases less than other schools, for the more comprehensive coverage we receive, she said.

**MOST OTHER** schools have policies that have only 9-month coverage of the student while our policy covers the student

for the full year, whether or not he is in school during the summer months, she said.

**IN ADDITION**, she said, the policy we now have will pay all charges for a semi-private room or the average cost of a semi-private room toward a private room.

Also enclosed in the revised policy, she said, is an increase in the maximum earnings a student can have and still be eligible for full payment of medical costs by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

**PREVIOUSLY**, the single student could be making up to \$2,000 per year and still fall under the full payment classification, and the married student could have an income of not more than \$3,000. These figures were raised by the Senate to \$3,000 for the single student and \$4,500 for the married students.

Miss Brookens said this means that if a student is in one of these categories and requires hospitalization and surgeon's attention, Blue Cross-Blue Shield affiliated hospitals and doctors will have to accept the payment by the company as payment in full. If the student is not in either category, the hospital or surgeon can demand additional payment above that provided by insurance.

Miss Brookens said the recent increase is not designed to recover losses for the company for past years but to reduce the loss in coming years.

## Funds Totaling \$36,995 Appropriated to K-State

K-State will receive funds totaling \$36,995 for instructional equipment from the Kansas Higher Education Facilities Commission.

The commission approved the University's request Tuesday in Topeka after a total of \$186,820 was divided between 24 Kansas colleges and universities. The allocations are subject to approval in Washington by the U.S. Higher Education Facilities Commission.

**FUNDS WILL** be used for instructional laboratory work equipment in the Colleges of Commerce, Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

Departments ranging from the bacteriology department to foreign languages to industrial engineering will make use of the funds. Items to be purchased include such things as microscopes, calculators, desks, typewriters, slide projectors, an ice maker, a memory drum and a disintegrator.

**THE \$36,995 MUST** be matched by a sum of \$36,955 from University funds. Supplies will be ordered immediately and if not approved in Washington, they will be canceled. The University's matching funds will be

procured from this year's budget, Pugsley said.

K-State received the second largest appropriation of funds. Wichita State University topped K-State's allocation with \$40,000. The University of Kansas will receive \$13,981.

Amounts awarded to the universities is decided by what Pugsley calls a "brownie point system." Factors involved include enrollment increases and amount of money asked for per student enrolled.

K-State requested \$4 per student.

## Awards Banquet Honors Year's Student Journalists

Outstanding journalism students were recognized Tuesday night at the Journalism Awards Banquet in the Union.

A \$400 scholarship from the Minneapolis, Minn., Star was awarded to Jean Lange, TJ Jr, Collegian assistant managing editor; a \$250 Fay Seaton Scholarship to Robert Roeder, TJ Fr; \$200 Kansas City Press Club Scholarships to Leroy Towns, SED Sr, Collegian managing editor and Bob Rice, TJ Jr, assistant editorial editor.

**WILLITS SMULL**, SOC Gr, was recognized for winning the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund Award for \$500. Recognition was given to Jim Warren, TJ Gr, for a Mental Health Information Fellowship for advanced study at Syracuse University for \$3,000 which he received earlier this year from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Journalism Memorial Fund awards of \$50 each were presented to Towns, for the outstanding contribution to the Collegian; Carole Fry, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor, for the out-

standing contribution to the Royal Purple; and Tom Haas, BA Sr, Collegian Business Manager, for the outstanding contribution to the business side of Student Publications.

**JACK BACKER**, assistant professor of journalism, named Wayne Perk, TJ Sr, the outstanding senior in Sigma Delta Chi, professional honorary for men in journalism.

Miss Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism, awarded the \$250 Kansas Press Women Scholarship to Connie Miles, SED Sr, and the \$150 Mamie Boyd Scholarship to Carole Fry. The Kansas Press Women Scholarship is awarded to a K-State woman every three years and the Mamie Boyd Scholarship to a K-State woman every year.

**THE K-STATE** winners in the William Randolph Hearst Writing Contest were recognized.

K-Key awards were given to outstanding students on the Board of Student Publications, Collegian Business and Editorial staffs, Royal Purple Business and Editorial staffs, and to the Student Directory editor.

## Endowment Signs To Study Festival

The Endowment Association has signed a contract to study the feasibility of a Tuttle Creek Summer Festival project. The study by Black and Veatch, Kansas City, Mo., consulting engineering firm, will require about six months.

The purposes of the Festival are considered to be in the areas of cultural entertainment and education in the fine arts, according to Wallace Dace, festival committee chairman.

**LAND FOR** the Festival already has been promised on a promontory immediately north of the Spillway State Park Marina, overlooking the McIntyre Creek area of the Reservoir. Negotiations have been conducted with the Kansas City Philharmonic for some time concerning such a project.

This study will attempt to estimate potential income and audience, cost of physical plant, a site study and sources of funds for establishing such a project.

Dace said there are four areas of interest in the project.

1) K-State would be able to increase its offerings in music, art and drama.

2) **THE STATE** Park and Resources Authority could further develop the park and recreation at Tuttle.

3) Manhattan merchants would feel the economic impact of a festival. Merchants have already contributed a great percentage of the money for the feasibility study, according to Dace.

4) The festival would help the

Kansas City Philharmonic by providing them with six more weeks of work for the season.

Major items requiring cost analysis are an orchestra shed seating 4,000 persons, and an air-conditioned theater, seating 900 to 1,100, for plays, operas, lectures, demonstration and chamber music concerts.

**ANOTHER** building planned is a cafeteria accommodating about 500 persons.

The festival probably would include an administration and classroom building. Courses administered through summer school would include music, drama and the graphic arts.

## Cadets Parade For President

President James A. McCain will review more than 1,200 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at 2:30 this afternoon in Memorial stadium.

Part of the ceremony will be an 11-gun salute by an artillery unit from Ft. Riley and a performance by four F-102 jet fighter planes from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Kansas City, Mo.

Angel Flight, Pershing Rifles and the Army ROTC Band will participate in the activities. Awards will be presented to outstanding cadets in both ROTC programs.

## All Women's Day Set for 12 Today

"The Favorite Faculty Woman" will be announced at the Associated Women Students (AWS) All Women's Day banquet at 7 tonight. She was elected by coeds.

The banquet also will include a speech by Mrs. George Docking. Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, will tap new members and 22 groups will present awards.

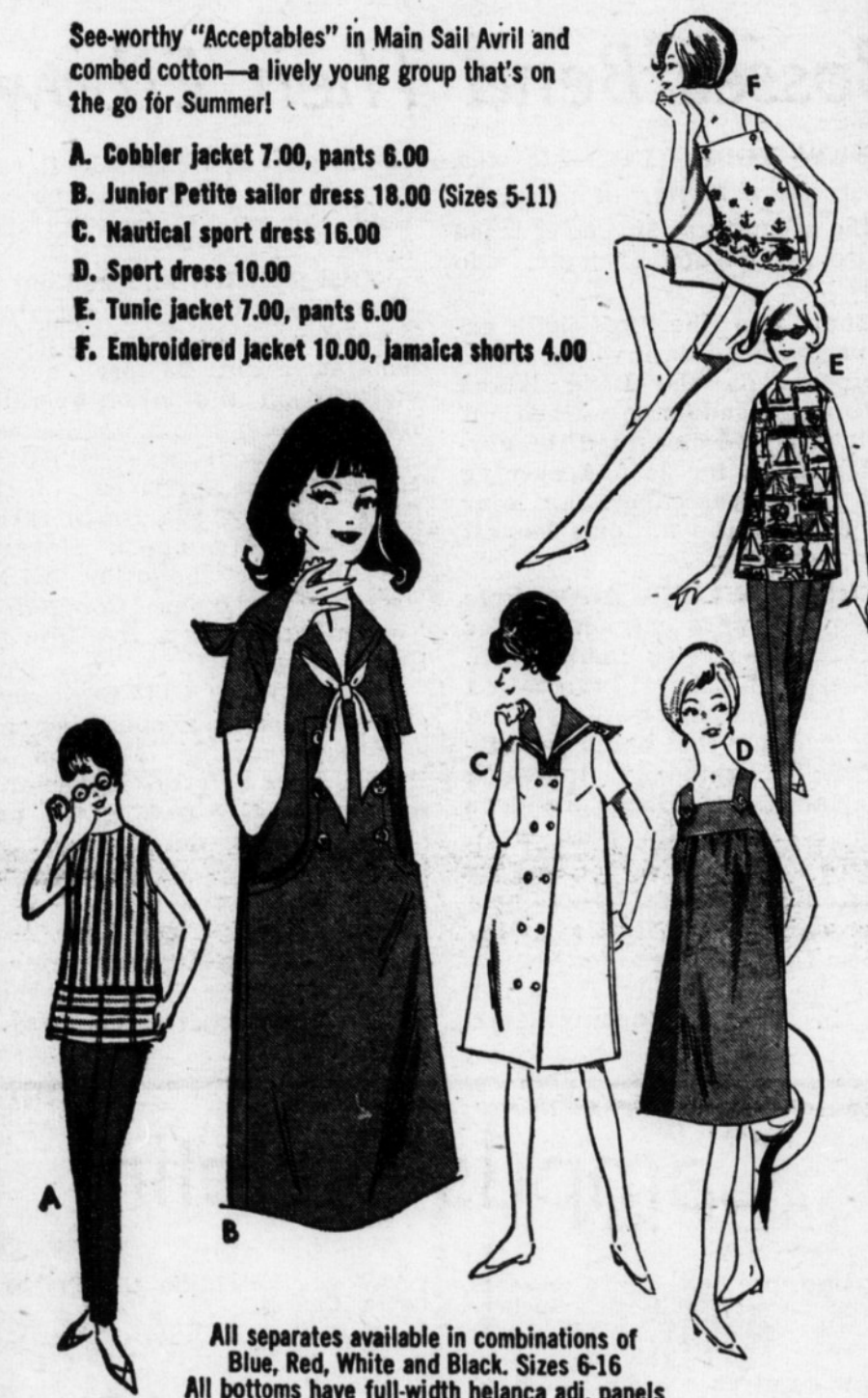
Activities began at noon today with picnics in various living groups.

## Now at Judi's phil jacobs of Kansas City

THE FASHION-WORD FOR SMART MOTHERS-TO-BE

See-worthy "Acceptables" in Main Sail Avril and combed cotton—a lively young group that's on the go for Summer!

- A. Cobbler jacket 7.00, pants 6.00
- B. Junior Petite sailor dress 18.00 (Sizes 5-11)
- C. Nautical sport dress 16.00
- D. Sport dress 10.00
- E. Tunic jacket 7.00, pants 6.00
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Yes, at The Den in the K-State Union

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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Coupon on Classified Ad Page

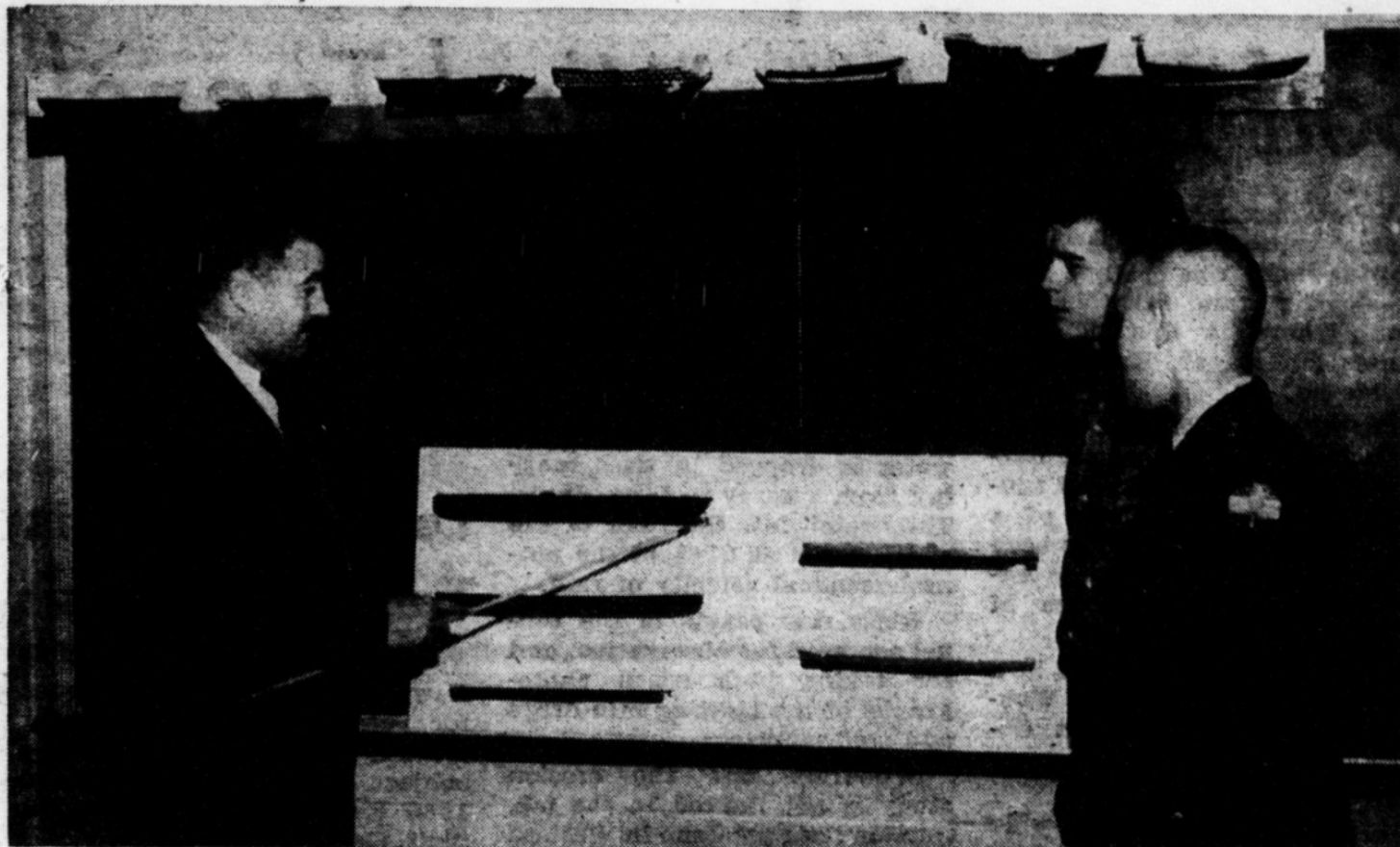
MAY 17 and 18

50% Off Bargain Table

LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS \$1.98

20% Off Stationery and Souvenirs





Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**ROBERT HIGHAM**, associate professor of history and a military historian at K-State, demonstrates the development of naval architecture during the past 850 years in his "technology and war" course through the

use of model ships. Here Higham points to a design detail in the evolution of the steamship to Roger McKee, AMC Jr, and Karl Farris, SED Sr.

## BSO Approves Cricket Club

Although groups have been playing cricket, the national game of England, on campus for more than four years this is the

first year they have been recognized by the Board of Student Organizations.

**KNOWN AS** the K-State Cricket Club, their president is Narendra Mistry, ARE So. Most of the members are international students who learned to play cricket in a British Commonwealth nation, but there are two in the club from the United States.

The game of cricket is played mostly in England and other commonwealth nations.

It is played with 11 men on a team and bears some likeness to American baseball. There are two players at bat at one time. The pitch usually is hit on the bounce with a paddle type object by one of the batters.

**AFTER THE BALL**, similar to the baseball, is hit, the batters each run 66 feet to the position of the other batter. In this manner a run is scored every time the batters exchange positions.

It is rare, but as many as 100 runs can be scored by a single batter.

An inning consists of 10 of the 11 men on each team being put out in one of several ways. The usual game consists of two of these innings and sometimes

takes as long as two days to complete.

The K-State Cricket Club has not played a game this year. However, Saturday and Sunday they will play the Kansas City Cricket Club on the ROTC drill field.

**THE MAIN REASON** for the small number of games in the past, a club member said, is due to the lack of equipment and funds, not lack of player interest.

The K-State Cricket Club itself is rather new. Organized meetings were first held in March.

But, there has already been enough money raised to buy new equipment. This equipment should arrive this week.

**PLANS FOR** future games are impaired by the lack of competition. K-State is one of the few Big Eight schools that has a cricket team.

Since cricket is a warm weather sport there will be more activity in the summer. The K-State Cricket Club has been invited to play the St. Louis Cricket Club sometime this summer. Hopefully, enough members of the club will attend summer school to comprise a team.

## Few Students Know Of Union Craft Room

A few tables, chairs and desks, an incomplete photographer's dark room and an office used as a storage room are portions of a place that most K-State students don't know exist.

This place, tucked away at the north end of the third floor of the Union, is called the crafts room.

The crafts room was originally designed to provide facilities for ceramic work, leather craft and engraving. Because of a lack of funds the project was never finished.

**A PRINTING SHOP**, students use for making signs, is the completed part of the crafts room. There students may buy cardboard and print signs on a press.

Before the Union was constructed, students were asked to fill out a preference list of things they thought should be included in the Union.

A controversy started when the crafts room, which was ranked 35th by students, was given preference over more requested items.

**THE STUDENT** Planning Council (SPC), the group lodging the complaint, argued that most of the requested items ranking lower than 16 were excluded, where as the 35th ranked crafts room was listed in the plans.

The SPC said that the Union Planning Commission should follow the preference list more closely as the Union was being built for students to be used by them.

Members of SPC met with the planning commission to declare that they believed a juke box, dancing area and lounge were more important and necessary than the crafts room.

**THE PLANNING** commission noted that these additional items

were already scheduled in the plans, and that because SPC offered no further objection the crafts room would be included in the facility.

Campus organizations are presently using the crafts room as their headquarters. The facilities will be completed as soon as the funds are acquired.

## Love Infects Ranks Of Smitten Students

### McKinley-Wylie

Jan McKinley, PHY Jr, and Warren Wylie, PHY Sr, announced their engagement May 1. Jan is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Chesterfield, Mo. Warren is from Wichita.

### Baker-Bozarth

Lynda Baker, EED Fr, and Duane Bozarth, NE Jr, announced their pinning at Smurthwaite house April 30. Lynda is from Liberal. Duane is a member of Triangle, also from Liberal.

### Kirk-Brewer

The engagement of Sally Kirk, BAA So, and Marv Brewer, BM Sr, was announced in the Pi Beta Phi house in April. Sally is from Wichita. Marv is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Florida.

### Adams-Knop

The pinning of Rhoda Adams, EED Fr, and Doug Knop, AR So, was announced at the Beta Sigma Psi Gold Rose Formal April 30. Rhoda is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita. Doug is from Isabell.

## Genetics Students Study Fruit Flies

Dairymen seldom want flies, but in Dairy and Poultry Genetics Laboratory students are studying laws of heredity by mating the common fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*.

**"WE SEND** for special flies that are bred to be all dominant or all recessive in certain characteristics," Range Headley, DP Sr, said.

Fruit flies are used for study because they breed rapidly, are easy and inexpensive to raise and produce several hundred offspring in a single mating, Carroll Campbell, DP Sr, said.

The flies are kept in half pint milk bottles in an oatmeal, water and molasses culture medium. When individuals are selected to mate they are transferred to small individual bottles containing the medium.

**THE LIFE** cycle of the fruit fly is similar to that of the common house fly. After fertilization the female lays the egg. After hatching, the young go through a larva and pupation period before growing to adulthood.

During the first semester of the course all students do similar experiments and then compile their results. In the second semester they do more advanced studies with teams of two or three students carrying out experiments to determine effects of selection, inbreeding and hybridization.

Experiments with *drosophila* usually last four or five generations, according to Campbell. This fly has been one of the most important for genetic studies since the early 1900's.

**CRAZY HAT  
NIGHT**  
at the  
**PUTT-PUTT**  
Tonight

## RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

BRINGS  
TO  
CAMPUS

**DR. CHARLES MILLIGAN**

SPEAKING  
ON

## THE DEATH OF GOD

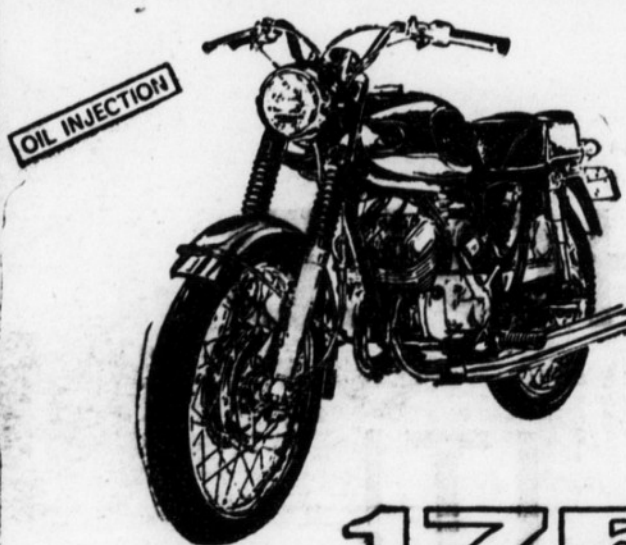
**SUNDAY, MAY 15**

7:30 p.m.

**ALL FAITHS CHAPEL**

## NOW ON DISPLAY

# BRIDGESTONE



# 175 DUAL TWIN

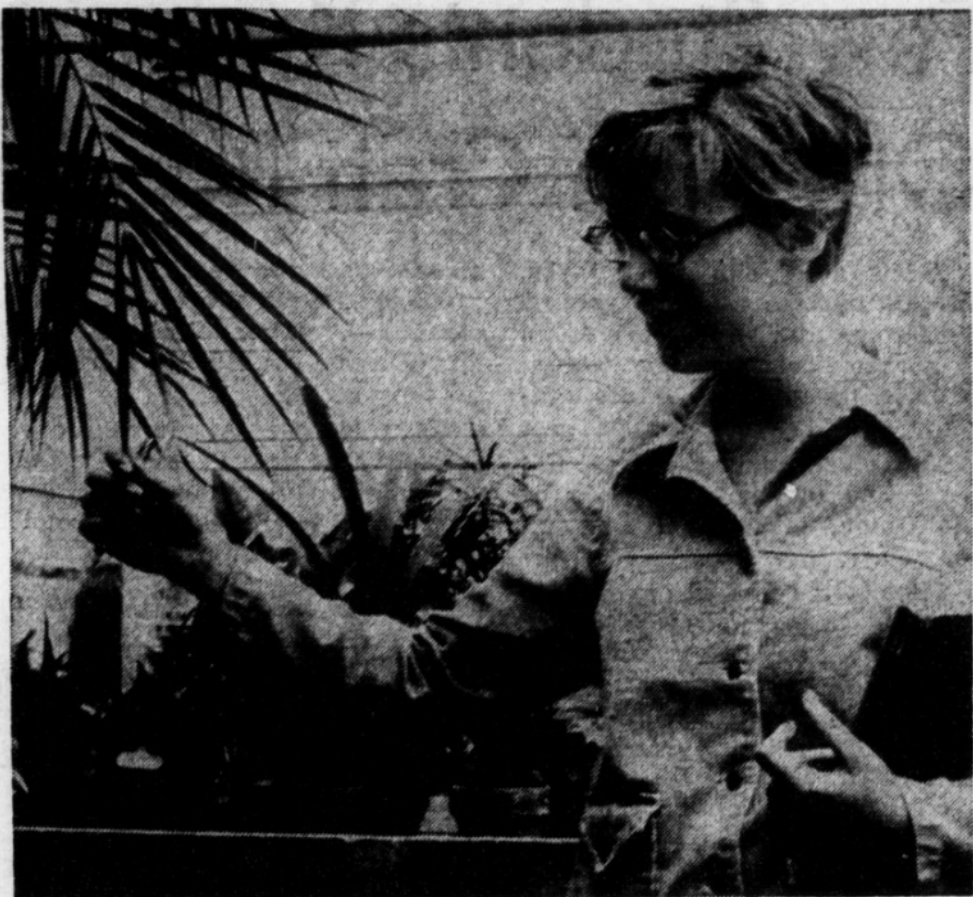
Get the power and performance of a 250  
at a 175cc price. 5 speed • Oil injection  
Dual carburetors • Dazzling candy-apple-red paint.  
Easiest terms.

**SEE JOHN BROOKS FOR  
EXPERT ADVICE ON  
ALL CYCLE PROBLEMS**

—We're Open To Deal—

## K-Hill Engine Service





**HOLDING A LEAF** of the pigmy date palm inside K-State's Conservatory is Maxine Eisele, TJ Fr. The dwarf palm grows 2 to 12 feet while tall ones soar to 100 feet. The clumps of this palm were found in the damp, fertile soil of Laos.

## Chimes Founded to Serve Educational Growth, Life

Chimes, a junior women's honorary, was founded in 1916 under the name Prix. Its purpose was to give a more rounded educational life by promoting fellowship, leadership and character growth.

IN 1952 MEMBERS of Prix became the 14th chapter of the national organization of Chimes. They remained affiliated with the national organization until it ceased to exist by majority vote of its chapters in 1959.

The biggest activity of Chimes is sponsoring Parents' Day each fall, Chimes president, Sara Bentley, ML Jr, said. They organize the half time show during football games and present a silver tray and roses to the honored parents.

THEY ENCOURAGE all students to invite their parents to Manhattan for the weekend and to register them in the Honor

Parents drawing. The honored parents are chosen from those registered.

Other activities include ushering at the president's convocation each fall to welcome new students.

They sponsor a transfer women's coke party about two weeks after the fall semester starts. Chimes members visit with the newcomers about activities available at K-State.

EVERY SOPHOMORE woman with a three-point grade average is sent an application for membership. Members then select new members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service from those who returned their applications.

Chimes serves to unite the members so they can work for the University. It also honors them and encourages them to develop their potential, Miss Bentley said.

# Soil Lab Uses Wind Tunnel

A howling gale sweeps over shelter belts and fence rows. Blowing soil rips plants, and occasionally rain falls in the east. Where is this place—a Kansas landscape? Kansas yes, outside no.

THIS DESCRIPTION fits some of the model scenes that regularly appear in K-State's wind tunnel. The tunnel is part of a wind erosion study that has been conducted since 1948 by the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA.

The wind tunnel, housed in a steel building northeast of Weber hall, was finished last October, but will be added onto in the future.

It is 60 feet long, 5 feet wide and 8 feet tall. A rain tower on the end extends the length to 90 feet.

IN THE OTHER end of the tunnel an industrial fan powered by a 100 horsepower engine creates winds ranging from 1 to 60 miles per hour.

Neil Woodruff, assistant professor of agronomy, said wind velocity is varied by changing the pitch of the fan blades or the speed of the engine.

The wind is stirred after leaving the fan by running through some tubes and over a bed of gravel. According to Woodruff this creates a simulation of natural wind currents.

WOODRUFF SAID factors affecting erosion are the size of soil aggregates, stability of the soil, crop residue, surface roughness, width of the field, orientation of the field to the wind, barriers and wind velocity. All of these things have and are being studied at K-State.

Since clods provide some stability to the soil surface they are one of the things currently being studied.

Plants are being observed in the tunnel to note the effects of blasting them with sand.

THE MODEL shelter belts and

fences are used to test the effectiveness of real ones in wind resistance.

Woodruff said planning and designing by the results of this study may lead to more effective erosion control.

From the 40 foot rain tower water is dropped in sizes ranging from a spray to large drops. The "rain" hits the floor of the wind tunnel at 97% of the natural terminal velocity of rain.

Glass side panels in the tunnel are used for observation, and for taking high speed photographs of the blowing rain drops and soil particles.

Woodruff said the erosion study is not limited to the lab. Outside tests are done in Western Kansas and Nebraska in cooperation with outlying experimental fields and stations. In the field the effects of clods and ridging in halting erosion are studied.

SCIENTISTS ON this project are also working with the idea of water harvesting. This involves the use of huge butyl rubber covers on the sides of hills and mountains to divert the runoff water into reservoirs. Wind makes it difficult to keep the covers in place.

One of the results of the wind erosion project is a method by which conditions conducive to wind erosion can be predicted six months in advance.

Temperature, precipitation

and wind velocity affect erosion. The erosion climate index may be figured by use of a set formula.

The use of this formula resulted in 85 per cent accuracy of prediction at Dodge City from 1924 to 1961.

## Lecturer Presents Traffic Hypothesis

Modern theories of traffic flow, and developing techniques for observing and analyzing freeway traffic flow will be the subject of two lectures in the 1966 Visiting Lecturer Series in Civil Engineering Thursday.

Guest lecturer is A. D. May, Jr., associate professor of transportation engineering and associate research engineer, Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, University of California, Berkeley. At 4 p.m., May will address a faculty-graduate student colloquium in Room 127 of Seaton hall, and at 7:30 p.m. he will speak to the student chapter meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Kedzie hall auditorium.

In addition to his present position, engineering experience in industry includes association with the Illinois Division of Highways.

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## 'Cats Win 17th

## Baseballers Drop E-State

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

The K-State varsity baseball team assured itself of its first winning season in many years

BOX SCORES					
Emporia State (0)					
	ab	r	h	rbi	
Mizou, lf	3	0	1	0	
Wells, 2b	3	0	0	0	
V'H'ser, cf	3	0	1	0	
Pittman, c	1	0	0	0	
Allen, c	2	0	0	0	
Ascione, 3b	3	0	1	0	
Novak, rf	3	0	0	0	
Lord, lb	3	0	0	0	
Krey, ss	2	0	0	0	
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	24	0	3	0	
Kansas State (5)					
	ab	r	h	rbi	
Recob, cf	3	1	3	0	
Scheff'r, 2b	4	1	2	0	
Steele, lb	4	1	1	2	
Holland, ss	3	0	1	0	
Wheeler, pr	0	1	0	0	
Sp'r'g'on, ss	0	0	0	0	
Baker, lf	3	1	2	1	
N.A'd'r's, rf	2	0	1	1	
Doolittle, c	3	0	0	0	
Scholl, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	
Cr'mer, ph	1	0	0	0	
Ballard, p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	28	5	10	4	
Emporia State	000	000	0-0		
Kansas State	013	010	x-5		
E-Elliott 2, Van Hooser, Ascione, Krey, Mizou, P.O.A.—Emporia State 18-5, Kansas State 21-7, LOB—Emporia State 4, Kansas State 7, 2B—Recob, Scheff'r, 3B—Steele, SB—Baker, S—Recob.					
ip h r er bb so					
Elliott (L, 3-2)	6	10	5	3	14
Johnson	4	1	0	0	6
Ballard (W, 4-3)	3	2	0	0	17
WP—Johnson, Mallard, PB—Doolittle, Allen, T—1:47.					

SECOND GAME					
Emporia State (3)					
	ab	r	h	rb	
Mizou, lf	2	2	0	0	
Wells, 2b	4	0	0	0	
V'nH'sr, cf	3	0	1	0	
Pittm'n, rf	3	1	1	0	
Asc'ne, 3b	1	0	0	0	
Elliott, lb	3	0	1	0	
Kreg, ss	3	0	0	0	
Allen, c	3	0	0	0	
Ed'son, p	2	0	0	0	
King, ph	1	0	0	0	
Totals	23	3	3	0	
Kansas State (4)					
	ab	r	h	rb	
Recob, cf	2	1	1	0	
Cramer, rf	2	0	1	0	
Steele, lb	3	1	2	2	
Baker, lf	3	0	0	0	
B.A'd's, ss	3	0	0	0	
Wh'ler, 3b	1	0	0	0	
Sp'g'on, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Dallis, c	2	1	1	0	
Erk'ack, p	1	1	0	0	
Totals	20	4	5	2	
Emporia State	000	010	0-3		
Kansas State	004	000	x-4		
E—Wheeler, B. Andrews, Mizou, PO-A—Emporia State 18-9, Kansas State 21-6, DP—Emporia State 2, LOB—Emporia State 5, Kansas State 2, 3B—Steele, HR—Pittman.					
ip h r er bb so					
Edmonson, (L, 0-3)	6	5	4	3	6
Erkenbrack (W, 4-2)	7	3	3	2	3
WP—Erkenbrack 2, PB—Allen, T—1:38.					

Tuesday afternoon by dumping Emporia State 5-0 and 4-3 at Myers field.

**THE WIN** pushes K-State's record to 17-10 overall with only two Big Eight series (six games) left. Emporia State stands 11-12 for the season.

Junior Wade Johnson and senior Bob Ballard combined to throw the opening shutout, allowing only three hits.

**JOHNSON** pitched the first three innings, giving up one hit and striking out six.

Ballard came in for the last three frames to gain credit for his fourth win against three losses.

The Manhattan product allowed two hits, both in the seventh, while striking out seven Hornets.

**AFTER PICKING** up a 1-0 lead in the second inning, K-State opened the third with three straight hits, including a two-run triple by first-baseman

Stu Steele. Dave Baker singled Steele home.

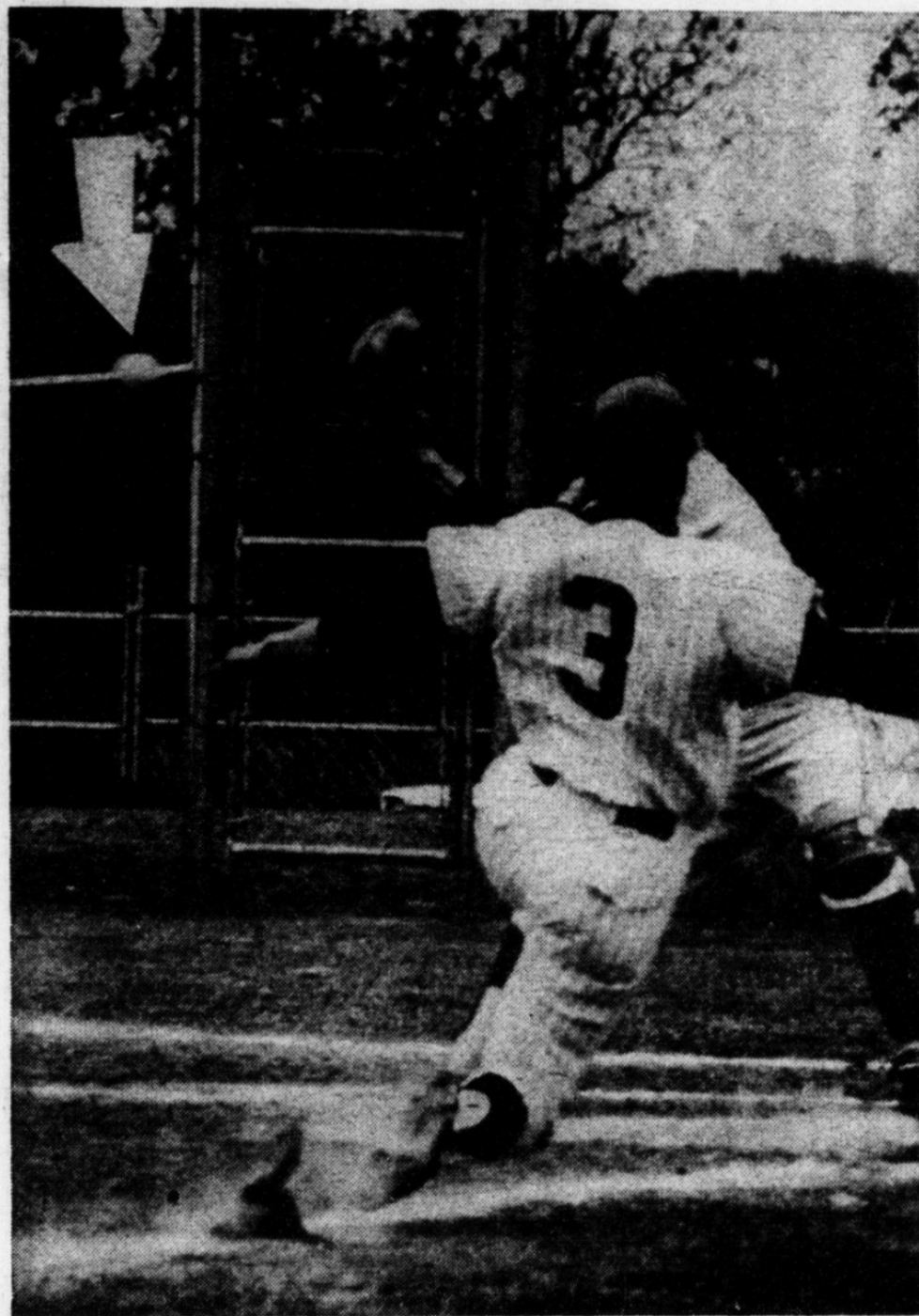
In the fifth inning the Wildcats added an extra run on a single by Gary Holland, a Hornet throwing error and a single by right-fielder Norb Andrews.

Dennis Erkenbrack went the route in the second game, allowing only three hits, three runs and striking out nine. The win was his fourth against two losses.

**EMPORIA STATE** jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first with a walk to lead-off man Ken Mizou and a home-run by Jerry Pittman.

The lead was short-lived however. The Wildcats erupted for four runs in the third, which proved to be enough for the win.

Steele, who collected three hits in the two games, hit a two-run single for the key blow of the inning. The winning run scored when a Hornet outfielder dropped a routine fly ball.



KEITH CRAMER, K-State right-fielder, attempts to score from third on a short fly to right (arrow points to the ball). Unfortunately, Cramer didn't make it, but the Wildcats managed to grab a 4-3 win.

## Indoor Champions Top Track Hopes

National indoor mile champion Conrad Nightingale and quartermile co-champion Don Payne heads K-State's entry list for the annual Big Eight Track and Field Championships on Friday and Saturday at Columbia.

Nightingale, a junior from Halstead, blossomed into a top-flight miler during the indoor campaign.

**NIGHTINGALE** will be shooting for victories in both the mile and three-mile runs, with hopes of bettering the Big Eight mile record of 4:04.9 set by Ray Stevens of Nebraska in 1963.

The Wildcat distanceman has a best time for the outdoor season of 4:05.7 and an indoor best of 4:02.8.

Payne, the conference indoor 440 champion two straight years, will be gunning for his first outdoor title.

**THE SALINA** senior grabbed the runner-up spot to Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma in 1965 and placed sixth as a sophomore.

He also will anchor the Wildcats' 440-yard and mile relay combines and will be entered in the 220-yard dash.

K-State scored 43 points last

year in placing seventh. This was the most points for the Wildcats since 1961 when they totaled 50% and finished fifth.

**OTHER K-STATE** pointwinners returning from last year's meet include Bill Selbe, third in the 440; Charles Harper, sixth in the mile; Norm Yenkey, fifth in the three-mile; Bud Roper, third in the javelin; and the Wildcats' 440-yard relay four-some which placed fifth.

Coach Deloss Dodds' baton combines for both the 440 and mile relay teams will consist of co-captain Selbe, sophomores Harold Wooten and Ron Moody and co-captain Payne.

Other K-State hopes include Moody in the 100 and 220, Wooten in the hurdles, sophomore Mike Tarry in the three mile run, Al Hug and Don Reidl in the broad jump and triple jump, and Roger Shoemaker in the pole vault.

Junior Wes Dutton, a fifth-place finisher in the indoor 1,000-yard run, will not compete. He missed last season with a broken foot and has been bothered lately by extensive pain in the foot.

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## Outdoor Special

# Anniversary Celebrated By National Wonders

By DUKE REIBER

From the mysterious and beautiful Florida Everglades to the explosive fires of Mauna Loa and the Hawaii volcanoes, spreads a vast network of natural wonders. A great many of these areas are under the authority of our great National Park Service, now celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary.

**THE NATIONAL Wildlife Federation**, to help mark the occasion, set out on a project of isolating what it felt to be the seven most outstanding natural wonders of our National Park System. According to them, it wasn't a very easy thing to do. There are "231 areas—parks, monuments, seashores, recreation areas, historic sites and parkways" and have a total combined area of 26 million acres (at last count) within the system.

As a member of the National Wildlife Federation, one of the finest organizations of its kind anywhere in the world, I receive their excellent magazine, "National Wildlife". Because I realize that many of you may not be aware of this colorful magazine, or rarely get the chance to see one—I thought I would review their selections.

**THE EDITORS WHO** made the selections admit that many favorite parks were omitted because they lacked a unique feature—such as the Great Smokies and a number of other beautiful eastern parks. The choices are nearly all in the west—except for the Florida Everglades. They quickly admit that the seven runners-up could have served just as well.

**YELLOWSTONE PARK.** Who hasn't heard of Yellowstone Park? It is, perhaps, America's favorite—with a little help from Yogi Bear. Its volcanic phenomena are world famous, and Old Faithful attracts millions of visitors from all over the world. My greatest thrill was the sight of Old Faithful in the middle of the winter.

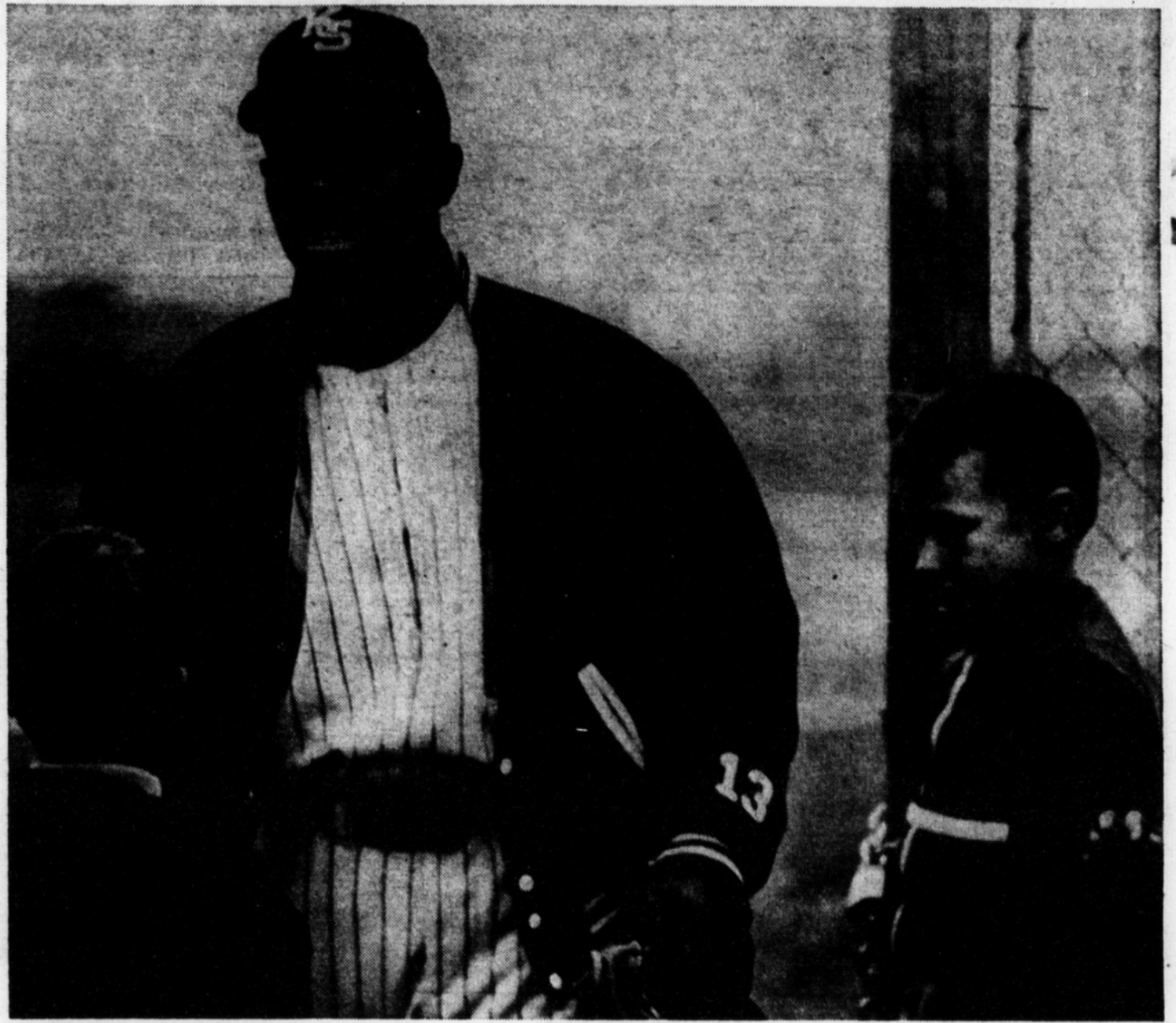
**CRATER LAKE.** About 6,600 years ago, old Mount Mazama blew her top and collapsed. The crater that formed is 2,000 feet deep, and one of the most beautiful blue lakes anywhere, half fills its great depth. This lake is in southern Oregon, and from personal experience I know that it and the surrounding country is magnificent.

**HAWAII VOLCANOES.** These are found on the island of Hawaii. Mauna Loa's eruptions are frequent, with major eruptions about every three years, and "tame" firework's all year.

**SEQUOIA.** These giant redwoods of California are some of the last such stands in the world. They are thousands of years old, and the largest, General Sherman, is 272 feet tall and measures 36½ feet around its base.

Arizona has two—Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest. Grand Canyon is more than 200 miles long, ten miles wide, and a mile deep. It took more than 7 million years for the Colorado to cut this great chasm from the earth. The Petrified Forest, south of the Painted Desert, covers 148 square miles, and is the world's largest collection of petrified wood.

There are 32 National Parks, including our newest, Canyonlands in Southern Utah—and, in addition, 81 National Monuments and 22 seashores and recreation areas. Odds are that at least one of these will be within your range this summer. Take the time to visit them and learn why we call this magnificent land or ours "America the Beautiful."



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**PINT-SIZED** fans look on as Dave Baker heads for home after Tuesday's twinbill victory. Baker, who is currently hitting Big Eight

pitching at a .383 clip, has been one of the mainstays in K-State's rise to the top in baseball this season.



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**DENNIS ERKENBRACK** fires a pitch during the second game of Tuesday's twinbill with Emporia State. Erkenbrack went the route for his fourth victory against two defeats.

## 'Cat Netmen, Golfers Ready for Loop Meet

K-State's varsity tennis and golf teams will compete in the annual Big Eight Championship meet Friday and Saturday in Columbia.

The Wildcat netmen enter the conference bonanza with an impressive 9-5 record and hold hopes of improving last year's Big Eight finish which saw K-State tie for sixth.

**AGAINST LEAGUE** foes, coach Karl Finney's crew has defeated Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri, while gaining a split with KU and losing twice to pre-meet favorite Oklahoma. The Wildcats did not face Colorado.

K-State golfers closed out their dual meet season two weekends ago, finishing with a 11-17-1 mark.

Erratic during most of the season, Wildcat linksters hope to hit their peak at the conference meet.

**K-STATE** wound up a surprising third in 1965, but will be hard-pressed to equal that performance.

Tennis entries—Dan Millis, Mike Kraus, Bob Hauber, Richard Dickson, Dennis Patterson.

Golf entries—Ron Schmiedemann, Shelley Shellenberger, Dennis Berkholtz, Joel Athey, John Graham or Jim Graham.

## Rowing Crew Enters Final Two Weeks

The K-State rowing crew is in its final two weeks of competition this year, with only one major meet left.

On Sunday, the Wildcat crews will row in an exhibition meet at the new Council Grove Lake.

The freshmen, who have reportedly been turning in the

most effective performances lately, will meet the varsity squad.

The following weekend, K-State will meet Wayne State and the University of Wisconsin at Wisconsin to conclude the 1966 season.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats

competed in the Mid-America Championship Sprint Regatta at Purdue University.

The varsity took fourth among eight teams, while the junior varsity took fourth among four teams and the freshman crew placed third, rowing against four crews.



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4. School or Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application. ☐ Birth Certificate ☐ Driver's License ☐ Draft Card ☐ School Record ☐ Passport

Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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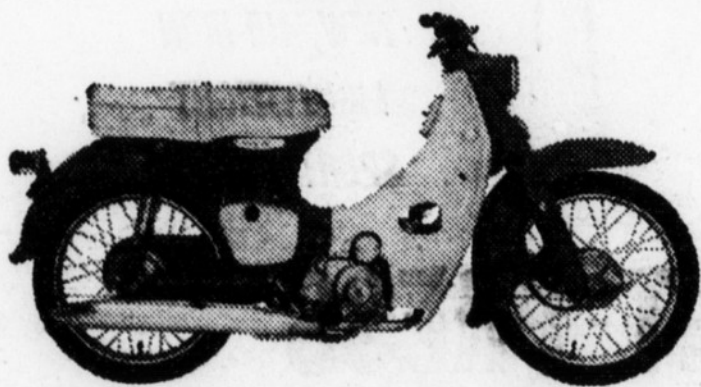
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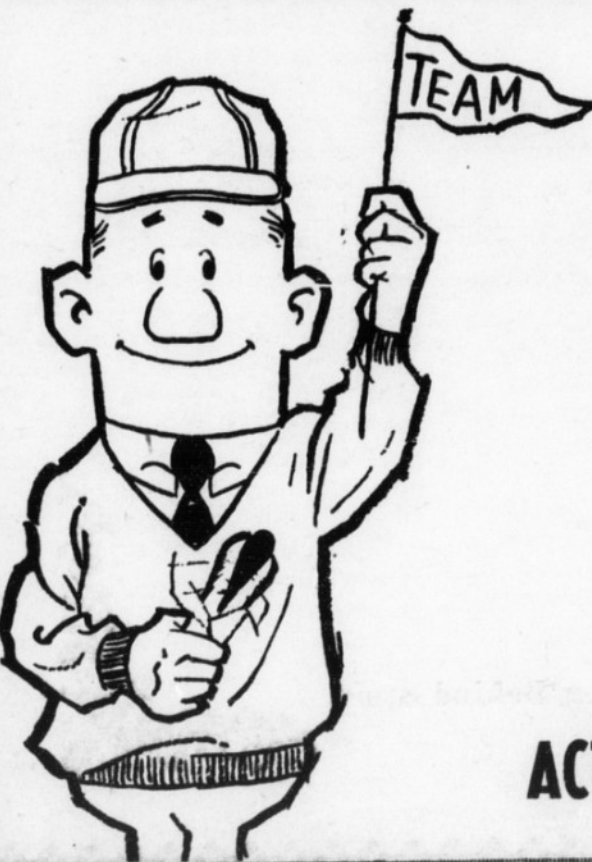
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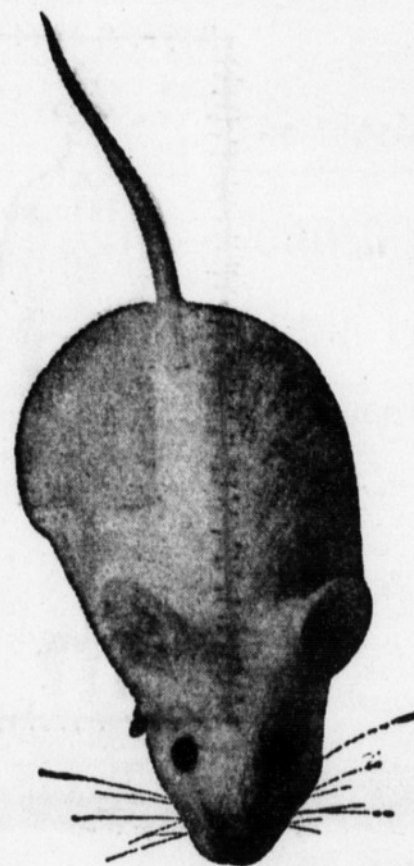
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## Take 1500 mice to lunch.

Food and care of 1,500 mice for one day cost \$10.00 in cancer research laboratories throughout the country. Man's best friend may turn out to be the research mouse! Every day experiments are being conducted with mice to find answers to cancer's riddles. Is cancer virus-caused? Can drugs be developed to cure it? To prevent it? Is there an immune mechanism against cancer?

The answers that cancer research scientists must find depend on your support. Your dollars are needed to continue the research attack on the disease that has been called man's cruellest enemy.

Take 1,500 mice to lunch. With a check to your Unit of the American Cancer Society. Fight cancer, too, with a health checkup once a year. It's your best insurance against cancer.



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## Kappa Alpha Theta



# Bright Colored Suedes Achieve Popularity

Suede shoes in bright colors and varied texture are being worn this spring giving a new personality to wardrobes.

Colors for spring are bold, and include blue, green and red setting the style pace. Blue and green tones of suede are shaded to harmonize with brown and

black clothing with undertones of blue and green.

Sports shirts of blue and green in solids, narrow stripes and madras weaves can be accented by brilliant suedes. Knitted sport shirts and sweaters in interesting new textures fit perfectly with the brushed leather shoe.

The slip-on moccasin in suede is worn casually with sport shirt and slacks, or can be matched with a blending sweater. Suedes are a compliment to any wardrobe, and are extremely lightweight.

The rugged-looking finish of brushed leather is not deceiving,

for suede stays nice with little care. A good brushing with a coarse bristle brush is used for maintenance. Oil spots are removed by placing corn starch on them overnight and then brushing.

Lightweight soles and rope-like laces are popular on suedes

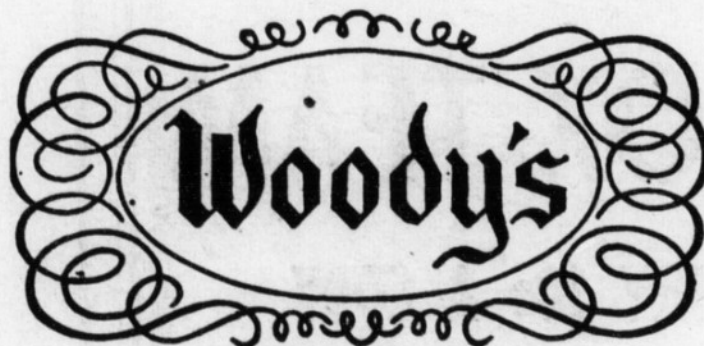
for summer. Cool to wear, complimenting colors and easy cleaning are reasons for suede's popularity this summer.

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS



Robins are unreliable...The Spring VILLAGER Collection is the first sign of the season.

VILLAGERS come first. After that, robins, daffodils, lovers on park benches, and all the lesser signs of Spring. You will be happy to learn that the VILLAGERS are already here. Just arrived, fresh as paint and new as April...a complete collection, to gladden the winter-weary heart.



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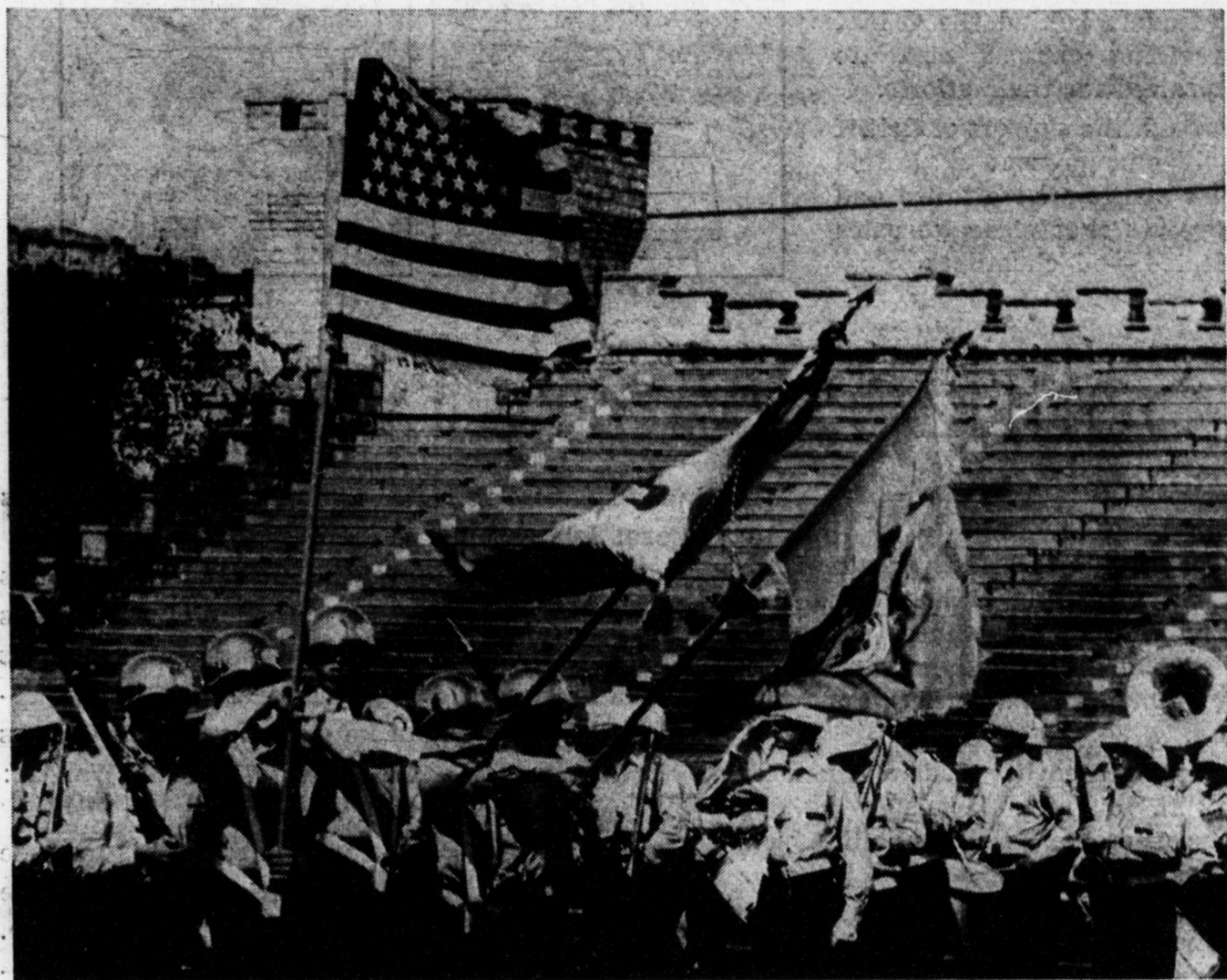


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 12, 1966

NUMBER 140



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**PASSING IN REVIEW**, the color guard leads the Army and Air Force units past the reviewing stand. Awards were presented to

Army Cadet Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr, and Air Force Cadet Harold Socolofsky, NE Sr, by President James A. McCain.

## Computer Punches for Dates

Students working on K-State's computer dating service, Data Date, will be working all night Friday and Saturday keypunching and matching men's and women's questionnaires with the University's IBM 1401-1410 in Physical Sciences.

Because of the limited time remaining in the semester, questionnaires will be programmed, although the goal of 1,000 women was not met, Stephen Coulson, NE Gr, said.

"**WE HAVE** about 800 questionnaires from women, but more keep trickling in. By the time we start running the computer Saturday night, we should have nearly 900," Coulson, founder of the program, said.

A dance for all students participating in the experiment will be Saturday, May 21.

**QUESTIONNAIRES** were distributed to men beginning Monday. All fraternities and residence halls have been given a

supply of forms and other male students can get copies at a Union booth.

Men are given the questionnaires to fill out and pay a one dollar fee when they return the forms. In return for the dollar, men receive a ticket that admits them to the dance and a guarantee that they will receive three names of compatible girls in the mail early next week.

**IF THREE** names can't be matched by the computer, a refund will be made.

Data Date is a non-profit project of interested graduate students in the family and child development department.

**ALTHOUGH WOMEN** will not receive individual lists of men who have received their name, a master list of all women in a sorority or residence hall and their computer matches will be sent to each living group.

Some married couples have filled out questionnaires to see if the computer will match them. Coulson said if the couple doesn't match, the husband may still use his ticket to take his wife to the dance. Other males who would like to take a woman other than their computer match may do so.

car named 'Desire' and then another named 'Cemeteries' to arrive at her sister's home in a New Orleans neighborhood called Elysian Fields. It is an actual, but also a symbolic journey, suggesting that Blanche will travel toward desire and then to death, for the Elysian Fields of Greek mythology were the place in Hades

(cont. on page 4.)

## "Streetcar Named Desire" Ends KS Players' Season

K-State Players now are making final preparations for the presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" Thursday, May 19 to Saturday, May 21 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets now are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause.

The characterization is the most important aspect of this production, Rodney Wilson, who is directing the play for his thesis production, said.

"**THE CHARACTERIZATION** requires maturity in the actors because the characters have contradictory personality traits," he said.

However, the staging of "Streetcar" is very flexible, Wilson commented. It is possible for each director to emphasize different aspects of the plot and characters.

"For this reason, I feel that 'Streetcar Named Desire' is Tennessee Williams' best play," Wilson said. "It has a wide gamut of things to offer the director, actors and audience."

Tennessee Williams made use of authentic New Orleans streetcar routes to suggest the central theme of his drama. Williams gained his knowledge of the New Orleans French Quarter when he worked as a waiter there.

**BLANCHE DUBOIS**, the play's main character, takes a street-

## Finances Run Interference

# Stadium Plans Encounter Delay Game

By MELODIE BOWSHER

Last fall plans were reported to be moving smoothly toward the construction of a new football stadium here. Yet it is no closer to reality now than it was a year ago. It remains an enigma to students and athletic officials alike.

Progress is slow and finances are the largest stumbling blocks according to C. Clyde Jones, dean of commerce, and chairman of the Athletic Council.

There has been no definite progress since last fall, "at least no change in status," H. B.

(Bebe) Lee, head of athletics said. However, he believes plans have not bogged down.

"**A STADIUM** is not something you do overnight," Lee said. "Financing will not be considered in depth until the architects complete the plans and cost. But the planning committee is still active."

The Stadium Finance Committee has not met for more than a year and the chairman of the Planning Committee, Ralph Nevins, said that committee has met "probably only four times since September."

## Dance Ordinance Positions Varied

The recent Manhattan City Commission's approval for revision of the city's cereal malt beverage ordinance to include dancing in public taverns within the city limits has resulted in mixed emotions among merchants affected by the ordinance.

The revised ordinance is scheduled to be presented to the commission May 24 for approval.

Nihat Cengiz, operator of the Lazy R Restaurant, said he believes an ordinance allowing dancing is overdue. "The restriction on dancing is a 'Carry Nation law,' but this is the jet age," he said, "and our first duty is to the youth of our city."

**CENGIZ SAID** there is a lack of recreational facilities in the city. They are needed to provide a healthy atmosphere for students, he said.

If we don't provide wholesome and supervised dance areas within the city, young people will be forced to go to the woods where there is no supervision, Cengiz said.

Kathy Keating, manager of the Tap Room, said, "I couldn't care less whether the ordinance is passed."

**KITE THOMAS**, representing Kite's, the Dugout and the Time Out said he had no comment on the ordinance and Mel Brewer, operator of Mel's Tavern also did not comment.

Art Huffman, manager of the Blue Lounge was not in favor of the dance revision. "I have no room for dancing and it would cause too much commotion," he said.

The question of dancing arose several weeks ago when a planned annexation of land west of Manhattan included J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, an establishment which now allows dancing.

## Spring Enrollment To End Saturday

Saturday marks the end of the spring enrollment period for students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education.

Students must meet with their advisers and fill out the appropriate fall enrollment permit and request cards to be sent to the Office of Admissions and Records for processing.

If this enrollment is not completed by Saturday, the student will not be allowed to enroll until next fall.

The two colleges are the only ones who have not yet completed advisement.

"**IF WE ARE** annexed into the city the dance ordinance is a matter of economics. We would like to continue to operate as it is," Russell Kennedy, co-operator of J.D.'s said.

Both Kennedy and Cengiz said they believe that not everyone who qualifies for a beer license should qualify for a dancing license. Only properly run establishments with an adequate amount of floor space should qualify, they said.

## The World Today

### Johnson's Lecture About U.S. Restraint Changes Few Minds

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson's lecture to his academic critics on the agony of the "restrained" use of U.S. power in Viet Nam did not change many minds, it appeared today. In a speech Wednesday at Princeton University, Johnson said America had always used great restraint in defending freedom against aggression around the world.

(See details on page 3.)

## Where's Summer?

A storm system centered in the Midwest today spawned torrential rains which washed away traces of inches-deep snow that fell Wednesday. Snow continued to fall in Denver and on the east side of the Rocky mountains into the Great Plains.

(See details on page 3.)

## Police Face Church

**BARCELONA** — The Roman Catholic Church may take steps to excommunicate policemen who clubbed a dozen Spanish priests during a protest march Wednesday, church sources indicated today.

(See details on page 3.)

## Jets Destroy Missiles

**SAIGON**—U.S. jets smashed an anti-aircraft missile site only 10 miles from the vital North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, U.S. officials said today. The raid marked the second consecutive day of massive raids over the North and the closest strike yet to that vital port city.

(See details on page 3.)

Student Party opinion poll taken last January. Of 133 students polled, 102 were against a new stadium and only 31 supported the project.

Students for Positive Action picketed a home game last fall, declaring that a new library is more important than a new stadium.

"**THE UNION** and athletics are all secondary to classrooms, but these activities are not competing for funds, because they would not be financed from the same source," Jones said.

(Continued on page 4)



# A United Front

As a result of the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) at Wichita State University last week another request will be made that the Kansas Board of Regents repeal its cigarette sales ban.

**OPINIONS INDICATE** that the CHEK request will be ratified by the student governments of the six participating schools.

Attempts have been made in the past to point out the fact that cigarettes are not sold on campus has not significantly decreased the number of smoking students.

## Editorial

**SOME SOURCES ALSO** have pointed up the economic impact of the ban. Student unions at the schools affected have experienced a drop in the revenue of the department responsible for cigarette sales.

While probably not enough to make a union operate in the "red," the loss of revenue is felt in the account books.

The Regents would like to see the number of student smokers decrease, but this is not the ban's prime concern. Neither will the loss of a few thousand dollars make a great difference with the Board.

**THE MEMBERS OF THE** Board of Re-

gents undoubtedly feel that it is their moral obligation to prohibit cigarette sales on property they control. They cannot see selling "instruments of death" to the students in their charge.

The student leaders behind the CHEK proposal for reviving campus cigarette sales are to be praised for their efforts.

Hopefully through the support of CHEK the state schools can present a unified front where other projects have failed and convince the Regents that cigarette sales should be reinstated.—ed chamness



# Film Satirizes Man's Nature

By HAROLD SCHNEIDER

Instructor in English

Last week John Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, said during a reading of his poems here that his belief in an innate goodness in nature was supported by the observable gratitude with which all young animals repaid warmth and kindness shown them.

**MARK TWAIN HAD** earlier made a somewhat different point: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

It is the latter view that William Golding expresses in his widely read novel, "Lord of the Flies," the Cinema 16 movie at 4 and 7:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.

Golding in his novel is parodying and satirizing the smugly optimistic 19th century view of

human nature reflected in Robert M. Ballantyne's "Coral Island."

"Golding takes from Ballantyne his characters and his basic plot (the way a group of young boys deposited alone on an island turn into versions of men in the world they came from). Golding presents the view of man he gained while serving as a British naval commander in World War II: man is naturally brutish and evil.

**IN NOTES TO** his novel he states his purpose explicitly: "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to defects in human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system. . . The whole book is symbolic in nature except the rescue in the end where adult life appears, dignified and capable, but in reality enmeshed in the same evil as the symbolic life of the children on the island."

The film based on this work shows some loss and a few gains over the novel. Given the premises, the plot may seem to the viewer startling but somewhat predictable. That which was most richly symbolic in the novel sometimes comes across in the film as a kind of cryptic shorthand.

**YET THERE ARE** fine additions. The decline in the boys' moral and physical states is reflected dramatically by the changes in their dress and appearance.

The charm of the boys playing Ralph the leader, Piggy the fat intellectual, and Simon the saintly one, is more pleasing than anything one can conceive while reading the novel.

At the end, a powerful image is created by having the naval commander who arrives to rescue the boys become a very Colossus to Ralph, who is scrambling across the beach to escape death at the hands of his fellows.

**THE DIRECTOR ALSO** makes the ocean something like the ocean in Fredrico Fellini's "La Strada" and "La Dolce Vita." It is a part of an insentient, indifferent universe, yet a source too of mystery, of goodness (in its mirages), even of evil, as when the boys fear it was harbinger of what they call "the Beast."

Pictorially, then, and in its basic plot, "Lord of the Flies" is an exciting and superior film. Its view of man is not optimistic, but the film itself is never dreary nor unrelieved by humor.

Those who find good and bad in youth should enjoy this modern morality. Those who see all children as innocent had better stay away.

## Review



## Halls of Ivy

# Student Chained to Desert Tree

By FRED WILLIAMS

A University of Arizona student, wearing handcuffs and a long chain, recently was found in a desert. It just was another hazing incident—one that found this student chained to a tree.

It seems that he successfully pried himself loose from the tree with a can-opener left him by his brothers. The handcuffs finally were removed by officials using a hammer.

## Thief Steals University Newspapers

Students had a hard time reading the news at the University of Washington recently. A thief confiscated between four and five thousand copies of the school newspaper.

Many students speculated that the act was a show of "sour grapes" by voters who were displeased at the results of an election the day before that had been covered in the missing papers.

## Draft Deferment Endangers Principles

The Iowa Conference of the American Association of University Professors recently requested that colleges and universities refuse to participate in the administering of draft deferment examinations.

The organization's statement presented

its belief that draft deferment should not be based on college enrollment because "it endangers both academic autonomy and principals."

## Strip Tease Artist Sells 'Pop Art'

A strip tease artist near the University of Minnesota campus is planning to donate part of the profit from the sale of her nude body paintings to the University.

As part of her act, the stripper disrobes to the waist and splashes paint on her body with a large brush. She then wraps herself in a sheet of paper and auctions the resulting "pop figure painting" to the club's clientele.

The performer recently stated that her earnings now have increased to \$400 and will grow to \$500 before she makes her donation.

## Cherry Pie Tradition Flourishes

Cherry pies, numbering 5,563, were prepared for Veishea 1966 at Iowa State University. It is a tradition to sell cherry pies to Veishea visitors, and for the past 45 years this tradition has been promulgated by the Institutional Management Club. 1,000 more were made for sale this year, but according to the club's president, "No matter how many pies we prepare, we always run out."

FARGO

I THINK I HEARD ONE

NOPE!

SNIPE HUNTING MUST BE A NEW SPORT

## The Kansas State Collegian

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# U.S. Jets Smash Missile Site Military 'Restraint'

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. jets, staging their second consecutive day of massive raids over North Viet Nam, smashed an anti-aircraft missile site only 10 miles from Haiphong in the closest strike yet to that vital Communist port, U.S. officials said today.

They disclosed another F105 Thunderchief fell to Communist gunners near Donh Hoi, one of the chief targets of Wednesday's raids. The pilot was listed as missing. It was the third F105 downed in two days.

AIR FORCE and Navy pilots flew 87 missions against the Communist North—four more

than on Tuesday—and returned once again to pound the Mu Gia Pass leading into the main Viet Cong infiltration route to South Viet Nam. The jets also hit railways, storage and supply facilities, bridges and water traffic.

Navy pilots from the carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk took the air war to within sound and sight of the 150,000 residents of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main industrial port which so far has been spared American bombs. They hit a permanent missile site only 10 miles to the north-northeast of the port.

THE CLOSEST previous raid

against the Haiphong area was one that destroyed a bridge 11 miles from the city.

The Navy fliers also struck the Ha Tou barracks and an anti-aircraft site 30 miles east-northeast of Haiphong and the Thai Binh naval facility 35 miles to the south-southwest.

IN ACTION in South Viet Nam, U.S. officials disclosed that 66 Viet Cong were killed, 15 captured and 30 suspects arrested in air and ground action.

A multi-battalion force of Marines, striking in one of the Leathernecks' greatest helicopter armadas of the war, swept through northern areas near Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of here, killing 46 guerrillas, capturing 15 and taking 30 suspects.

THE MARINES also uncovered a vast system of Viet Cong caves along the Tra Khuc River and a giant tunnel stretching three quarters of a mile with arms leading to floors of village houses.

The action, dubbed Operation Montgomery, was launched Monday but not disclosed until today.

Another 20 guerrillas were killed by four Air Force Phantom jets supporting the 1st Air Cavalry's Operation Davy Crockett 290 miles north of Saigon. Navy, Marine and Air Force pilots flew a total of 350 combat missions Wednesday in support of operations in the South.

## Finds No Buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's lecture to his academic critics on the agony of the "restrained" use of U.S. power in Viet Nam did not change many minds, it appeared today.

In a speech Wednesday at Princeton University, Johnson said America had always used great restraint in defending freedom against aggression around the world. His critics did not agree.

HE APPEALED to the intellectual community to "recognize that freedom is still indivisible—still has adversaries whose challenge must be answered."

Johnson said he knew of no other nation which was willing to spend "the lives of its sons and vast sums of its fortune" to achieve the limited objectives of the Viet Nam war and then withdraw.

DRESSED IN academic robes to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, Johnson said scholars must learn "how deeply frustrating it is to try to bring purist approaches to a highly impure problem . . ."

He deplored "strident emotionalism" in Viet Nam considerations and urged his critics to "seek truth without prejudice or

clique," which, he said, is the scholar's obligation.

AT least two of the President's critics — historians Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Prof. Hans Morganthau—were not impressed by the Johnson view.

Schlesinger said the speech avoided the real issue—whether escalation "is the answer to our problems in Viet Nam." Morganthau said his prediction that commitment of more U.S. troops would bring escalation to higher levels, had been proved in recent months.

The Johnson speech was considered a reply to Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has found "an arrogance of power" in U.S. foreign policy.

## Church To Discipline Tough Spanish Police

BARCELONA (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church may take steps to excommunicate policemen who clubbed a dozen Spanish priests during a protest march Wednesday, church sources indicated today.

More than 150 priests staged a precedent-shattering march to protect policy brutality at recent student demonstrations for greater academic freedom. About a dozen priests were injured, none seriously, when po-

lice moved in to break up the march.

A RETALIATORY move to excommunicate the police would seriously worsen the strained relations between the Vatican and the Franco regime which rules this predominantly Catholic country.

The march was the first public demonstration by clergymen in Spain's modern history.

CATHOLIC sources explained that under church canon law anyone who is guilty of attacking a priest can be excommunicated—cut off from participation in the sacraments of the church.

Church sources said that the priests were considering calling on Msgr. Ignor Gregorio Modregoy Cassaus, the archbishop of Barcelona, to ask him to excommunicate their alleged attackers.

THE PRIESTS, clad in their black robes, gathered at the Barcelona Cathedral Wednesday and began a march to police headquarters only 200 yards away to deliver a note urging the police to refrain from violence when countering student demonstrations.

The students have been agitating for greater academic freedom and a free student union instead of the one controlled by the government.

The sources said it would be "premature" to assume the policemen, most of whom certainly would be Catholics, would automatically be cut off from the church since the priests made their march as private citizens rather than clergy.

## McNamara Warns Of Long Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has warned Congress there is a long fight ahead in Viet Nam, partly because the Communists have deliberately decided to "intensify" the conflict.

During his appearance Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, McNamara recited a list of positive accomplishments in Viet Nam, but remarked that he didn't want to sound optimistic.

HE DIDN'T. Among his other comments were these gloomy reports:

—It has been impossible to maintain control of some land areas in South Viet Nam that U.S. troops paid for dearly in bitter combat.

—ALTHOUGH Communist morale has been shaken by intensified U.S. operations, the Viet Cong's "discipline is unimpaired."

—Desertions and defections from the South Vietnamese army are running at a "very, very high rate" and the problem is serious.

HE SAID he foresaw no need for a call-up of reserve or National Guard personnel this year, and he said that current appraisals show "a decline in Viet Cong ability to use the rural population" for support.

Some prisoners now express, under questioning, "considerable doubt" that the Communists can prevail against U.S. might, the defense secretary said.

## Unseasonal Weather Still Lingers on in Midwest

By United Press International

A storm system centered in the Midwest today spawned turbulent conditions and torrential rains which washed away traces of inches-deep snow that fell Wednesday.

Snow continued to fall today in Denver and on the east side of the Rocky Mountains into the Great Plains.

FREEZING temperatures spread from the Rockies to the upper Great Lakes and south to Kansas and Nebraska. Rain and scattered thunderstorms spread from the Southern Plains across the Midwest into New England.

The winterlike assault which hit the Middle West Wednesday was blamed for at least seven deaths. Two small boys in Iowa, three high school lads in Indiana, a boy in Illinois and a young girl in Missouri—all were killed in traffic accidents on snow or rain-slick highways.

ABOUT A DOZEN tornadoes churned across sections of Kansas and Missouri and Oklahoma but missed cities and towns. Damage was confined to isolated farm buildings.

Winds that reached 70 miles per hour lashed Greeley, Colo., and Denver was pelted by snow driven by 40 m.p.h. winds.

SNOW RANGING in depth from three to four inches fell Wednesday on the Dakotas, Iowa, Illinois and southeast Wisconsin, with lesser amounts in Indiana.

The bitter May weather, in many places registering record lows for three straight days, caused an estimated \$20-\$30 million damage to fruit crops in Michigan, \$10 million to Ohio crops, \$3 million to crops in southern New Jersey, \$4 million to Indiana crops and thousands of dollars damage to crops in Pennsylvania.

## Weather

Cloudy and much cooler today with northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and Friday. Continued cool. High today middle 50s. Low tonight 40 to 45. High Friday in the 60s.

COUPLES  
TOURNAMENT  
tonight at the  
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First prize—  
\$5.00 worth of  
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MAY 17 and 18

CATS' PAUSE—K-STATE UNION

(SALE TABLES WILL BE IN ALCOVE BY STATE ROOM)

LORD OF  
THE FLIES  
A WALTER READE-STERLING RELEASE

Cinema 16

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at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

MOVIES  
K-STATE UNION  
LITTLE THEATRE

William  
Golding's  
Shocking  
Best-Selling  
Novel  
Now On  
The Screen!



# Proposed Stadium Sidelined KS Players Present Williams' 'Streetcar'

(Continued from page 1)  
However, this poses the question of from where the finances are to come. Five alternatives are being considered by the finance committee: (1) voluntary contributions paid through the Endowment Association (2) Seat options (3) indentured bonds (4) use of student fees and (5) a combination of all except the indentured bonds.

JONES AND LEE said last February that student fees would be "the most feasible" method of financing the new stadium. This would involve an increase for the athletics from the Apportionment Board and legislative action to change state law which now calls such use of student fees for stadiums illegal.

In the face of recent Apportionment Board cuts to athletics, such a method seems impractical and unlikely.

Jim Thiesing, NE Sr, former student body president, is in favor of the use of student fees on a "limited basis" for a new football stadium.

"IT BOILS down to the question of whether we have major college athletics. We are the financial drag in the Big Eight. A large majority of students are in favor of continuing athletics on a major scale. We have to put a little money into the program to make it go," Thiesing said.

"Students are obligated to make a decision in their own minds: Shall we have intercollegiate athletics? There is no doubt in my mind that the answer is yes. If this is so, we are obligated to have the best program possible," Jones said.

Not all students say that athletics on this scale have a place in the University. Tom Eagles, ME Sr, student senator, is opposed to the new stadium and this kind of athletics.

THE STADIUM appears to be a chicken-egg proposition to Jones: "Many students don't want to support a stadium for a

losing ball team. The question is how do we get a good ball team. Personally, I believe recruiting depends on facilities."

Lee made a similar statement last November. "A school's football stadium has a direct influence on its recruiting program."

At that time, Lee said he was worried by the possibility that the Big Eight might be realigned with K-State left out because of its small stadium seating capacity. "When a conference is realigned, it is usually on the basis of stadium size and quality as well as team strength," he said.

K-STATE'S football seating capacity is the smallest in the Big Eight, almost 40,000 short of Oklahoma's, the largest, and 10,000 less than Iowa State's, the closest in size. The University of Kansas and Iowa State now are enlarging their facilities.

K-State's stadium is the only one in the Big Eight which hasn't been enlarged since construction. It was constructed in 1924 with a seating capacity of 22,500 with temporary bleachers in the end zones.

In 1963 a committee appointed by the Athletic Council began a feasibility study of either added or new facilities in conjunction with President McCain's Five-Point Plan for athletics improvement.

THE FIVE-POINT improvement program included (1) more adequate financing of football within conference policies (2) increased athletic scholarship grants (3) enlargement of the coaching staff (4) more aggressive recruiting with emphasis on the role of the alumni and (5) improvement of athletic physical facilities.

Enlargement of the present stadium was termed impractical by this committee because an underground stream below the stadium made it impractical to dig. Also, parking at the present site could not be expanded. Some of the stadium concrete

is beginning to deteriorate and a maximum of 1,200 seats could be gained by upward expansion.

LAST MAY a preliminary plan was drawn up and F. O. Wolfenbarger and Associates of Manhattan were appointed by the state architect. At that time the target date was 1968.

A new stadium would cost between \$1.5 million and \$1.75 million and would seat 36,000 expanding to seat 50,000. A sum of \$25,000 was donated at that time by an anonymous alumnus and a fraternity contributed \$100. A site northeast of the baseball diamond has been recommended, which has space for ample parking.

This is where stadium plans stood last November and any progress it has made must be measured in fractions of inches. No new deadline has been set for construction date. Plans for the stadium are tied up with the legislature and ensnared in student unrest and a minimum amount of student support, according to Jones.

"STUDENTS are embarrassed about a losing football team, so are we and so is President McCain," Jones added.

The solution Jones and Lee offer is a new football stadium. Others believe athletics should only ask for a new stadium as a reward for a winning team. Still others use the stadium as a weapon for the argument that athletics of this scale have no place on an academic campus.

Whether the proposed football stadium will become a reality or remain dormant on the architect's drawing board remains a huge question mark.

(cont. from page 1.)  
where the favorites of the gods lived happily after they died.

OUT OF THESE strands of desire, death, and unreality Williams wove a drama which won him both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is a somewhat mystifying play, one which defies sustained, close analysis. It presents as opponents a genteel woman and a sensual man, each of whom espouses a philosophy of life that is morally untenable to the audience, for the genteel woman is deceitful and the sensual man is brutal, Wilson said.

"STREETCAR" was Williams' second successful play. It followed "The Glass Menagerie" when it opened in 1947 on Broadway. Like another of Williams' plays, "Summer and Smoke," "Streetcar" depicts the conflict between the spirit and the flesh of a southern gentlewoman.

"The difficult staging of 'Streetcar' in the Purple Masque Theatre is a motive force to try out new ideas rather than a handicap," Wilson said. Daryl Wedwick, SP Gr, is the set director for the play.

THE STAGE directions call for a scrim curtain, a sheer curtain which can be lighted from the back to produce a solid background or lighted from the front

to show settings behind the curtain.

Because the Purple Masque Theatre has a solid brick wall background, this type of staging is impossible, Wilson said. We have decided to put all of the action directly in front of the audience, he said.

"THE LACK of stage area also is a restriction factor, he said. The play calls for three divisions—a porch area, kitchen-living room and bedroom. Dividing such a small stage into three areas cuts down on the acting area considerably, he said.

The cast of 12 has been working on the production since Easter vacation, Wilson said. Those with major roles are John Dillon, SP So, Stanley Kowalski; Lisa Valenti, SP So, Blanche DuBois; Ardis Horsch, SED Sr, Stella Kowalski; and Frank Siegle, SP, Harold Mitchell.

Others in the cast include Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr; Larry Hovey, ENG Sr; Yolanda Dozier, SP Fr; Glenda Apt, SP Jr; Jeff Kless, AR 2; Tom Gillen, SP Gr; Phil Moore, PRL Sr; and Linda Rowland, SP Sr.

## All Women's Banquet To Begin at 7 Tonight

"The Favorite Faculty Woman" will be announced at the Associated Women Students' All Women's banquet at 7 tonight. Mrs. George Docking, wife of the late governor, will speak.

## Reading Class Convenes, Discusses Course Plans

Students interested in taking the Arts and Sciences Independent Reading Class for two hours credit this summer will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113 A.

THE BOOKS to be read for the course will be announced then. The credit earned may be applied as humanities, social science or natural science. The course may be taken twice for credit.

If students who sign up as interested in taking the course do not read all the books this summer the course will not be registered on their transcript.

IF THEY finish the books they will participate this fall in three seminars of two hours each to discuss the books. A different professor will conduct each seminar. They will also take three tests on the books.

About 350 signed the list to show interest when the course

was first offered two years ago and 175 signed last year. About 50 students read all the books both years.

## Students Will Observe Third African Unity Day

African Students' Association will celebrate its third annual Organization of African Unity Day at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Members will present traditional dances, songs and music to the public. A "talking drum" will be given a special play. There also will be a movie on an African author.

George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, will discuss economic and political unity among African nations.

## Ambrust Chooses Angel Flight Date

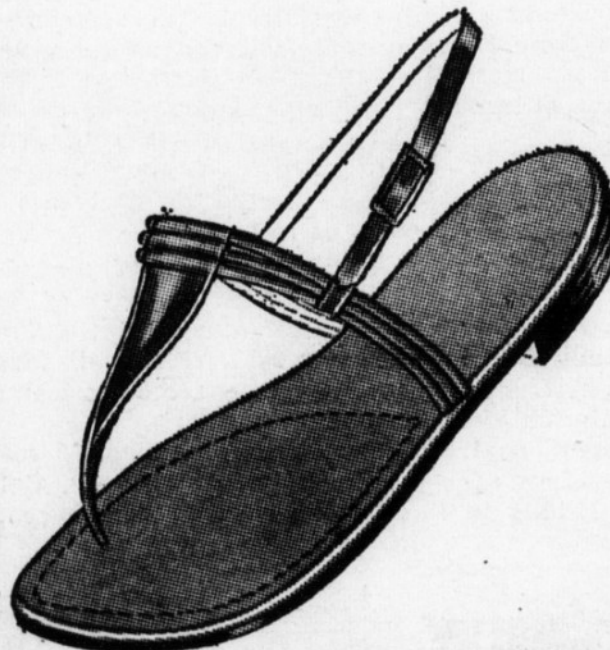
John Ambrust, MTH So, was chosen Wednesday morning to have an expense-paid "Date with an Angel," Saturday, May 21.

Ambrust's name was chosen from those of more than 400 ROTC cadets who purchased fifty-cent "Date with an Angel" tickets from Angel Flight members. He is a member of Arnold Air Society.

Twenty-five dollars will be given to Ambrust for his date which will include a steak dinner, a movie and dancing. He will be accompanied by the Angel Flight member of his choice.

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# Societies Admit 107 Students Pettis Accepts Post At All-male University

New members of two freshmen scholastic honoraries were initiated Thursday night. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, initiated 59 coeds. Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, initiated 48 students. Requirements for membership to both organizations is a 3.5 grade average for at least 15 hours their first semester.

**NEW MEMBERS** of Alpha Lambda Delta are:

Vicky Adams, GEN; Elizabeth Anderson, PED; Patricia Base, GEN; Constance Bates, HIS; Sherrilyn Becker, GEN; Marsha Bouche, HE; Janet Boyer, GEN; Jane Brinker, GEN;

**PAMELA CARR, HEL;** Ann Louise Cravens, DIM; Marla Dahlsten, HE; Peggy DeJarnette, HE; Ellen Dickens, SED; Karlyn Emel, HEL; Janet Erickson, GEN; Mary Ann Ewert, EED;

Ruth Ann Firling, BPM; Theresa Garlett, BAA; Linda

Garrison, PED; Janice Goodrich, GEN; Karen Gorman, TC; Patricia Hatch, EED; Carolyn Hays, DIM; Mary Frances Heinen, PSD; Sandra Helfand, PRV; Ann Hickey, PSD;

**DOLORES HOFFMAN, HEL;** Meredith Holloway, DIM; Patricia Intermill, HE; Phyllis Johnson, HE; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG; Jean Ann Kinsey, EED; Phyllis Kruse, PSD; Muriel List, ART;

Betty Lou Lucas, SCS; Linda Ludden, ART; Carolyn McKinley, HT; Linda Major, HIS; Barbara Martens, GEN; Sharon Meisner, AR; Corlie Mollenkamp, HE Fr; Julie Murrow, PEW; Helen Packard, ENG; Nancy Peterson, HE; Sharon Powers, HEJ; Margaret Ryan, TJ; Linda Sanford, CH;

**MARTHA SEITZ, PTH;** Jan Sheetz, GEN; Charlee Smith, SED; Elizabeth Smith, GEN; Rita Smith, GEN; Carol Ann Storrer, HE; Jennifer Sullivan,

PED; Mary Lee Tussey, HE; Ellen Vonderschmidt, SOC; Patricia Weatherford, HEN; Lois Yelenik, GEN; and Mary York, MTH.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** initiates include:

Steven Beck, CHE; Robert Becker, VM; Orin Bell, Jr., GEN; Robert Bennett, EE; Frank Bernasek, PRL; Donald Bridges, PRV; Ronald Bridges, CH; William Brown, PRV;

James Carlat, CE; David Carlson, BAA; James Cheatham, Jr., BPM; Douglas Clark, CHE; Roger Cleghorn, NE; Cady Engler, CHE; Charles Fellman, ME; Terry Fry, CE;

**WILLIAM GATES, ME;** James Gentry, CE; John George, AGE; George Gerritz, GEN; David Hall, EE; Robert Harwood, PRV; Jay Hedlund, EE; Rodney Hipp, GEN;

Patrick Jacobs, MTH; Charles King, BPM; Carl Latham, CH; John Ley, EE; William Luckeroth, ML; Mike McCoy, PRV; Harry McDonald III, BIS; Raymond Middleton, GEN;

**TERRY ODLE, AEC;** William Oswalt, AH; Bruce Peters, BA; Leland Polly, EE; Ryan Rader, ARE; Stephen Raney, NE; Jeffrey Ryman, PRL; Stanley Schultz, EE; Steven Schultz, BPM;

Gerald Scott, PRV; Raymond Scritchfield, GEG; James Smith, EE; Paul Spainhour, ME; Jerry Suberkropp, GEN; Harold Sweet, AG; and Don Williams, ME.

Dorothy Pettis of the Department of Modern Languages has accepted a position on the French staff of St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn.

St. John's is a Catholic college for men, situated on a 2,000-acre campus near the city of St. Cloud.

AT ST. JOHN'S she will be the only woman on the faculty, whereas at K-State, from which she retires this month, she has had classes of both men and women.

She will start work there in September as soon as she has returned from a three-month European tour.

Miss Pettis has become well known for her educational work in modern languages, particularly in French. Her first concentration, however, was on German, beginning in 1914. She spent that year in Lucerne, Switzerland, instead of attending her senior year in high school in Nebraska. World War I was declared a week after she reached Lucerne, but did not interfere with her tutorial work in the home of a Swiss woman nor with her travels throughout Switzerland.

IN NEBRASKA the next fall, Miss Pettis took examinations which permitted her to enter

the University of Nebraska. Her area of concentration however, shifted to French and Spanish, partly because of the growing unpopularity of German.

During her professional life she has spent more than three years in Paris, part of it studying at the Sorbonne branch of the University of Paris, part at the Institut de Phonétique.

**AFTER GRADUATION** from the University of Nebraska, she studied one summer at the French language school at Middlebury, Vt. She studied Spanish at the National University of Mexico for three summers and for two years, from 1946 to 1948, she was at the Santiago, Chile, College, teaching English and directing the Upper School. Her travel in South America was partly financed by a Kappa Kappa Gamma grant to promote international understanding.

During her years at K-State, Miss Pettis has taught both Spanish and French. She established and for three years directed the K-State summer program for study of French at the Sorbonne. An essential and unique part of that program, which carries seven hours of KSU credit, is living with a Paris family.

## Assistant Director of Band To Give Graduate Recital

Eugene Holdsworth, assistant director of bands at K-State, will present his graduate recital at 8 Thursday night in the Chapel Auditorium.

The recital is one of the requirements for the master of science degree which will be conferred upon Holdsworth at the

June commencement exercises. Holdsworth recently was announced as winner of a fellowship which will enable him to continue advanced study at the University of Kansas.

Holdsworth will open his recital with his own arrangement of the Mendelssohn "Songs without Words."

Assisting Holdsworth in the James Langley "Suite for Four Trombones" will be Carolyn McFarland, MED Sr, and John Heitman, MED So, both tenor trombones and Brad Blaker, MED Fr, bass trombonist.

In the Raymond Eugene Premru "Concertino for Trombone and Woodwind," Holdsworth will be assisted by a woodwind quartet composed of Martha Betton, MED So, clarinet; Mike Trollman, MED Sr, oboe; Helen Packard, ENG Fr, flute; and Judy Houdyshell, MER So, bassoon.

Holdsworth's concluding number will be the George McKay "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," with Mrs. Marilyn Lauer, MUS Gr, the pianist.

Holdsworth is a graduate of Bethany College and taught at Chapman, Horton and Miltonvale before beginning work on his masters at K-State.

## Wichita Vocal Groups Present Recital Tonight

The "Caroleers" and "The Madrigals" vocal groups from Southeast High School in Wichita, will present a concert directed by Vernon Nicholson, 4 Thursday afternoon in All-Faiths Chapel.

The concert will be a 40 minute program with a variety of serious and light music, Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, said.

Southeast High School long has had a tradition of making spring trips to different universities, Hayes said, and as a result of K-State's Varsity Glee Clubs appearing there, the Southeast students voted to come to K-State this spring.

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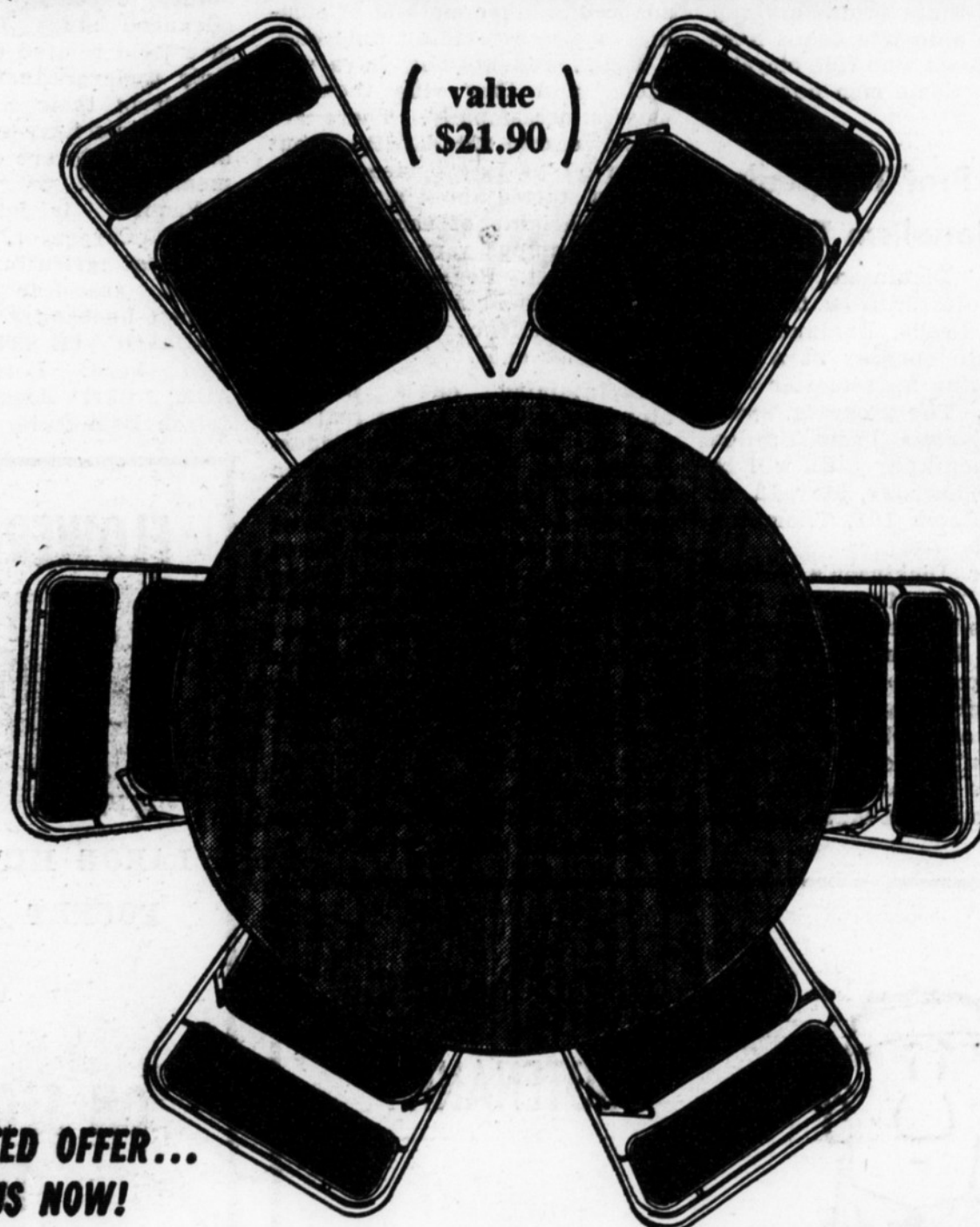
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**LARRY GRABER, ME Sr, left, and Phil Chiles, EE Fr, sit high** as they ride unicycles home from class. "Available parking space, no gas and . . . just fun," are their reasons for choosing this transportation. Six other K-State students ride to classes this way occasionally.

## Well-balanced Students Travel On One Wheel

A few K-State professors and one or two associate deans have joined students who ride bicycles to campus. Some men now have


adopted another method of coming to classes—riding unicycles.

Eight students now have unicycles and they ride them to classes occasionally. There are some veteran riders with about 10 or 11 years experience. One or two started about a year ago.

The heights of the unicycles on the campus vary from three to five feet. Beginners use the small cycles because it takes a lot of experience to manipulate the higher ones.

Maintaining one's balance atop the unicycle is the real art and joy of riding, the riders commented. The other concern is speed, and K-State riders' maximum speeds range from eight to twelve miles per hour.

How does one learn to ride the unicycle. Larry Graber, ME Sr, said "It's hard to learn. When I was interested in it about a year ago, I just messed with one for some time—falling down and trying again. Now, I ride well with the other guys." Phil Chiles, EE Fr, prefers to ride in the spring and summer. Other riders enjoy riding in snow.



**POOR MAN'S  
HOOTENANNY**

**FRIDAY**

**3:30-5 p.m.**

**K-STATE  
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## Ag Society Awards Presented at Banquet

Among special honors presented at the annual banquet and initiation of Gamma Sigma Delta, international honor society in Agriculture, were an award for distinguished faculty service and an award for a distinguished alumnus.

**THERE ALSO** was recognition of 14 undergraduates for "sophomore honors" and the initiation of 32 undergraduate students, 15 graduate students and two faculty members into Gamma Sigma Delta.

Dorothy Harrison, professor of foods and nutrition, was presented the chapter's distinguished faculty recognition. She has been on the K-State faculty since 1947 and was head of the department of foods and nutrition from 1955 to 1963.

**THE DISTINGUISHED** alumnus award went to A. M. Schlehuber, 1931 K-State graduate and plant geneticist at Oklahoma State University.

Fourteen juniors who ranked in the upper five percent of their sophomore class in agriculture, veterinary medicine, foods and nutrition and agricultural engineering in 1964-65 were recognized with "sophomore honors."

**THEY WERE** Robert Bury, VM Jr; Dennis Deschner, AEC So; Duane Henrikson, VM Jr; Larry Huston, AG So; David Jackson, HRT So; Roger McCollough, AG So; Patty Nichols, AG So;

John Nye, AGE Jr; Gary O'Hara, AG So; Jerald Peterson, VM Jr; William Reissig, ENT So; John Smith, AG So; Eldon Trost, AED So; and Ruth Worthington, HT Jr.

**TO BE ELIGIBLE** for membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, faculty and graduate students must be outstanding in their field and have demonstrated ability to carry on research or advanced study in agriculture or a field related to agriculture. Only undergraduates in the top fourth of their classes scholastically who have shown promise of leadership are considered for membership.

Faculty initiated included Frank Carpenter, assistant director of agriculture and Donald Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** initiated were: Loren Alderson, AGE; Carl Alexander, ANT; Jefren DeMeterio, AGR; Ahmed

El-Dash, MID; Gerald Gehling, AEG; Lyle Helmer, ANT; Francis Hoadley, HRT; Wade Kadel, PTH; John Lee, PTH;

Kuo-Chuan Lee, HRT; Marvin Querry, PSY; Prasada Rao, PP; Juanito Reyes, PP; Dale Scott, AEC; and Robert Vodraska, AGR.

**UNDERGRADUATES** initiated included: Rama Adams, HE Sr; Osuolale Akinokun, AH Jr; Fred Anstaett, FT Sr; James Ball, AGR Sr; Robert Brown, VM Sr; Carroll Campbell, DP Sr; Os-mundo Castilla, VM Sr; Kenneth Chesney, DM Sr; Larry Coltrane, AED Sr;

Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr; Harold Engle Jr., AEC Sr; Merle Eversmeyer, AGR Sr; Calvin Flaharty, AGR Jr; Stan Grecian, AH Jr; Paul Hayse, AH Sr; Janet Janssen, HRT Sr; Ronald Keys, ENT Jr; Don Kueck, AH Sr; Frederick Lange, FT Sr; Rodney Link, VM Sr;

Harold Mai, AED Sr; Gary Marr, VM Sr; Richard Morehouse, VM Sr; Steven Mosier, VM Sr; John Schrader, AGR Sr; James Skinner, FT Sr; Leroy Skoch, FT Sr; Donald Steanson, FT Sr; Charles Stoehr, VM Sr; Mel Thompson, AEC Sr; Douglas Williams, AGE Sr; and James Yager, AGR So.

## Block, Bridle Will Sponsor Judging Event

Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a livestock judging contest Saturday morning at 8 in the Weber hall arena. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Weber 101.

The contest will consist of two divisions: a senior division for any student having completed advanced livestock judging courses, and a junior division for others with less experience. The senior division will consist of 12 classes of livestock with oral reasons to be given on eight classes. The junior division will judge eight classes and give written reasons on four.

Officials of the contest will be members of the 1964 senior livestock judging team.

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## Frosh Stickmen Standout

# Brasher Recruiting Pays-off

By JIM WARREN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last fall 81 freshman baseball hopefuls begin parading their talents before head baseball coach Bob Brasher and freshman coach Dan Whitmore. After several looks at the young ball-players they both knew K-State was building a potential powerhouse.

Now, eight months and 59 freshman baseball players later, K-State is beginning to reap results from Brasher's intensive recruiting campaign.

**THE YOUNG** Wildcats opened with a split at William Jewell in Missouri. Big deal, you say, until a look at their record shows a third place finish in the national finals of the NAIA tournament at St. Joseph last spring.

The William and Jewell nine also came into the contest with a 9-1 season mark. The freshmen were making their first start.

William Jewell did not score an earned run. Neither did anyone else until Nebraska punched across to runs in the fifth inning of the second game last Saturday—32 innings later.

"I doubt if too many teams have the pitching strength we have," Whitmore comments.

**THE YEARLINGS** have seven

pitchers on their squad of 23. Van Bullock and Steve Snyder, two hard throwing lefthanders lead the team but Bob Murry, John Crain and Paul West are still waiting their chance and Larry Largent and Phil Wilson have both relieved in the late innings.

The freshmen also boast the fifth round draft choice of the Chicago Cubs, Sheldon Mettler, and the 14th round draft choice of the New York Mets, Wayne Dreier.

Mettler had three doubles to

his credit against Nebraska. The young 'Cats only had 10 hits.

It is rumored that Brasher had the number one draft choice of the Detroit Tigers signed to a letter-of-intent but the young standout decided to sign something else—a Detroit contract.

It also is rumored the freshmen battle the varsity on even terms in intrasquad games and may hold an edge over the veterans.

Whitmore isn't talking but he does say, "We've got better pitching than they do."

## Beta Theta Pi, AVMA, Goodnow Two in Lead

Beta Theta Pi, Jr. AVMA and Goodnow two will lead their respective divisions into Monday's intramural track finals, which start at 4:15 p.m.

The Betas, the defending fraternity champs, have 16 points thus far and have qualified three individuals and two relays for the finals.

**SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon has the most likely chance to catch the Betas. The Sig Alphas have qualified five individuals and

two relays, although they have only picked up six points during the first two days of action.

In the independent division, AVMA has picked up nine points and has qualified five individuals and two relays for the finals.

The Mother Botcho's now have seven points, five qualifiers and two relays in the finals.

**GOODNOW TWO** has a big lead in the dorm division with 17 points.



**LEFT-HANDED** pitching ace, Steve Wood, who was injured against Nebraska last weekend, is expected to take his starting turn this weekend. Wood currently tops the league's earned run race.

## Sophomore To Seek "Old Form" Saturday

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

A lot of people are probably still wondering whether K-State would have dropped the third game of a crucial series last Saturday. They're wondering whether an injury to Wildcat lefthander Steve Wood, who was struck by a line drive in the third inning, opened the doors for a 14-4 Husker romp.

Nebraska had grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first by scoring an unearned run, but Wood had settled down and seemed to be in top form until line drive off the bat of Bob Churchich, the league's leading hitter, decked him.

**WOOD RECEIVED** a severe bruise to his left cheek, and luckily escaped any broken bones. He is expected to pitch Saturday in the Oklahoma State series, but now he faces another problem besides the Cowboy bats—he must rid himself of the fear that the incident could happen again.

"I'd like to throw a little batting practice this week," Wood said, knowing that the best remedy for the problem would be to return to action as soon as possible. "I threw some Tuesday, but it was pretty cold."

**IT'S DOUBTFUL** that the soft-spoken sophomore from Kansas City will get much of a chance to build up any type of fear.

Considering the fact that he has been throwing a baseball all but seven weeks out of the last two years and will be pitching summer ball again this year, the only conclusion is that it looks bad for the opposition.

Wood has a tendency to be somewhat stingy with runs. That must be why he's leading the conference with a .32 earned run average, allowing only one earned run in 28 2/3 innings of work.

**THE OKLAHOMA** State series is another must for K-State. The Wildcats must win three to stay in the race for the title.



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### Last Time Around

K-State sprinter Don Payne will be making his last lap in the open 440 against Big Eight competition when the Wildcats join other league schools in the conference meet this weekend at Columbia, Mo.

Payne has never won the Big Eight outdoor quarter. He finished second behind Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma in the 1965 meet and placed sixth as a sophomore.

The reigning indoor champion, Don also hopes to anchor the Wildcats home first in the mile relay. K-State captured this event at the conference indoor meet several months ago.

### Rookies Hold Key

The chances of K-State moving up from seventh in the standing may depend on the showing of several sophomores and the performances turned in by Conrad Nightingale and Charles Harper in the distance events.

Harold Wooten and Ron Moody boost the hopes in the hurdles and sprints and are important cogs in both the 440 and mile relay foursomes. Mike Tarry looms as a dark-horse entry in the three-mile run.

### Lacking in Field

The Wildcats conspicuously are without pointmakers in the high jump, shot put and discus. There is some hope for points in the javelin and pole vault.

### Crack of the Bat

Nebraska's Bob Churchich cradled a deadly weapon—a baseball bat. Steve Wood gripped a deadly weapon—a baseball. Churchich lined a drive off the left cheek of Wood and the Wildcat lefty was forced to leave the game.

Churchich now leads Big Eight hitters with a .405 mark. Wood now leads conference pitchers with an 0.32 E.R.A.

Neither led either department before last weekend's game.

### Loop Jumpers Excel

## Top Performers at Meet

For the first time in the 59-year history of Big Eight Conference track, a 16-foot pole vaulter and a seven-foot high jumper will be competing in the Conference championships.

Colorado's Chuck Rogers, who rode his fiber glass whip to a height of 16-5 last weekend, and Oklahoma's Ron Tull, owner of a 7-1 1/2 leap, give the Big Eight this unusual jumping distinction on the eve of this weekend's meet in Missouri's Memorial Stadium.

THESE TWO make up only a portion of the pole vaulting, high jumping, broad jumping, and triple jumping field which has produced pre-meet performances well over the existing Conference records.

Only twice before Rogers muscled his way to the all-time Big Eight best in the vault has a league athlete soared over 16-0.

KU's Floyd Manning did it twice his senior year. Rogers is just a sophomore and still adjusting to a new pole.

APPROPRIATELY, Rogers' vault came in the final meet for Folsom Field, made track famous by another great pole vaulter, Buff coach, Frank Potts.

Even with Rogers approach-

ing the intercollegiate record of 16-9 and being chased by Oklahoma's Jim Farrell, who shows a seasonal high of 15-7, an unparalleled group of high jumpers might take the spotlight.

Tull, teammate Jim Johnson, and the defending outdoor champion, Missouri's Steve Herndon, have tied up in some real donnybrooks in head-on meetings so far this year.

THEIR CHALLENGES offer a rare treat, for it was the last time the three locked leaping styles that Tull cracked the seven-foot barrier.

When going against each other, all have been above 6-10 1/4, the previous varsity best in the Conference, at least before Tull connected. For the Sooner sophomore, it has almost become a habit.

Each has beaten the other two in a big meet. After Tull won the Big Eight indoor, Herndon bested him for third in the NCAA indoor.

AT TEXAS' relays, Johnson, a basketball who missed the indoor challenges, hit his career peak with a 6-11. At the Kansas and Drake meets, Herndon prevailed.

However, the real crowd

pleaser could be Nebraska's Steve Krebs. Short for a high jumper at 5-10, the spunky Cornhusker has cleared 6-1 1/4.

Good broad jumpers and triple jumpers, for the most part, come out of the same mold. KU's Gary Ard bears this out.

### Duenkel Announced As 1966-67 Captain

Bob Dunkel, junior swimmer from West Orange, N.J., has been named captain of the 1966-67 K-State swimming team, Ed Fedosky, Wildcat coach, announced recently.

As a sophomore, Duenkel was selected as the top swimmer in the Big Eight and placed in the NCAA championships.

He was the first Wildcat tankman ever to gain honors in the national meet.

Tom Hanlon, a senior from Wauwatosa, Wisc., was named K-State's "Swimmer - of - the - Year" for this past season, while Dick Rivera, a sprinter from New York, N.Y., was picked for "Outstanding Freshman Swimmer" honors.



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## K-State Hurdler Ready

## Wooten Eyes Big Eight Title

Harold Wooten (K-State) and Dave Kudron (Nebraska) are underclassmen to keep an eye on in this weekend's Big Eight Track carnival at Columbia, Mo.

**THE KING** of Big Eight hurdling, Jim Miller of Colorado, has graduated. He held the American as well as the Conference, record for the 330 intermediate hurdles, which sets this race up as somewhat unique in this year's meet—the .36.4 standard probably won't be bettered. Also not around to defend is Iowa State's Darryl Green in the 120 highs.

Now the top spots are up for grabs with the trio of talented sophomores pushing the experienced hands for the hardware that goes with the wins.

Still managing to stay about even in the 120 highs is Missouri's Garey von Netzer, who will be making his last bid for a bit of the Big Eight gold.

Nebraska's Ray Harvey is in somewhat the same position—he at least won both hurdle runs at the league indoor meet, but has yet to get a big outdoor title.

**ALMOST** stride for stride are Wooten and Kudron. Their potential is great. Going into the last weekend of activity before the Conference go, Wooten, von Netzer and Harvey are about equal.

Kudron, however, might be clearing the barriers a bit faster now. He moved to a 14-flat for the 120 route against the wind in a shuttle-hurdle relay leg at

Drake. That time equals the current record and, since it comes from a block-start, it can be compared favorably with other efforts around the league this year.

Joining the sophomore pinch on the veterans hoping to succeed Miller in the 330 intermediate race is Oklahoma's Jim Hardwick. In fact, Wooten, Kudron, and Hardwick are currently ranked one-two-three in this event.

**OKLAHOMA** State's Doug McDougall, Colorado's Warren Houghton, and von Netzer carry the early banner for the upper-classmen.

However, Nebraska's Lynn Headley has to be considered in this one, too, even though he hasn't spent much time con-

templating the barriers this spring. He was fourth last year and will give the Huskers a strong second entry.

Here is a capsule look at the top performances recorded in these events this spring.

## 120 High Hurdles

1. Garey von Netzer (M)—14.1
2. Harold Wooten (KS)—14.1
3. Ray Harvey (N)—14.3
4. Dave Kudron (N)—14.4
5. John Adams (IS)—14.5
6. Mark Keller (C)—14.6

## 330 Intermediate Hurdles

1. Harold Wooten (KS)—37.6
2. Dave Kudron (N)—37.9
3. Jim Hardwick (O)—38.4
4. Warren Houghton (C)—38.5
5. Doug McDougall (OS)—38.6
6. Garey von Netzer (M)—39.5

## Wildcat Stickmen Begin Stretch Run

Heading down the stretch, the K-State baseball club will close out its home season when the Wildcats encounter Oklahoma State this weekend at Myers Field.

The two teams, currently tied for third in the Big Eight race, will play a doubleheader on Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and a single game on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

**K-STATE** will have the momentum with a doubleheader win over Emporia State Tuesday. The wins boosted the Wildcats' record to 17-10.

Oklahoma State, in the meantime, will be trying to battle back from three straight defeats to revitalized Missouri last weekend.

In Big Eight play, the Wildcats stand 8-6 along with Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are 11-8 on the season.

The Wildcats continue to pace the league in hitting with a .272 team batting average.

**DAVE BAKER** at .383 and **Ernie Recob** with a .380 mark are among the league's top six batters.

With the Wildcats losing two or three to Nebraska last weekend, the team pitching slipped to fourth in the league.

Steve Wood, who is recovering from a line smash off his left cheek that forced him out of the final Nebraska game in the third inning, continues to lead the loop in earned runs allowed with a 0.32 mark.

## Baker, Cook Claim Union Bowling Title

Dr. Leigh Baker, professor emeritus at K-State, and Max Cook, a member of the Union recreation department, won the Student Faculty Doubles bowling tournament recently completed on the Union lanes.

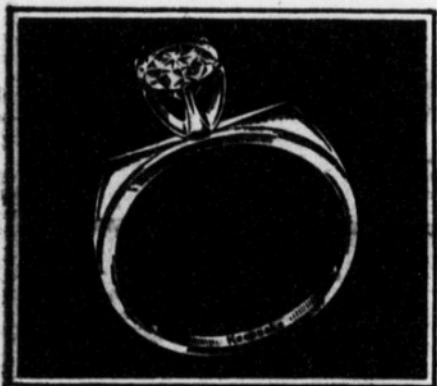
Baker and Cook defeated Capt. Bob Remlinger and Capt. John Whitman, both of the air science department, in two straight matches.

They finished the tournament with a 7-1 record.

Students Gary Stein and Jaunito Reyes finished third.

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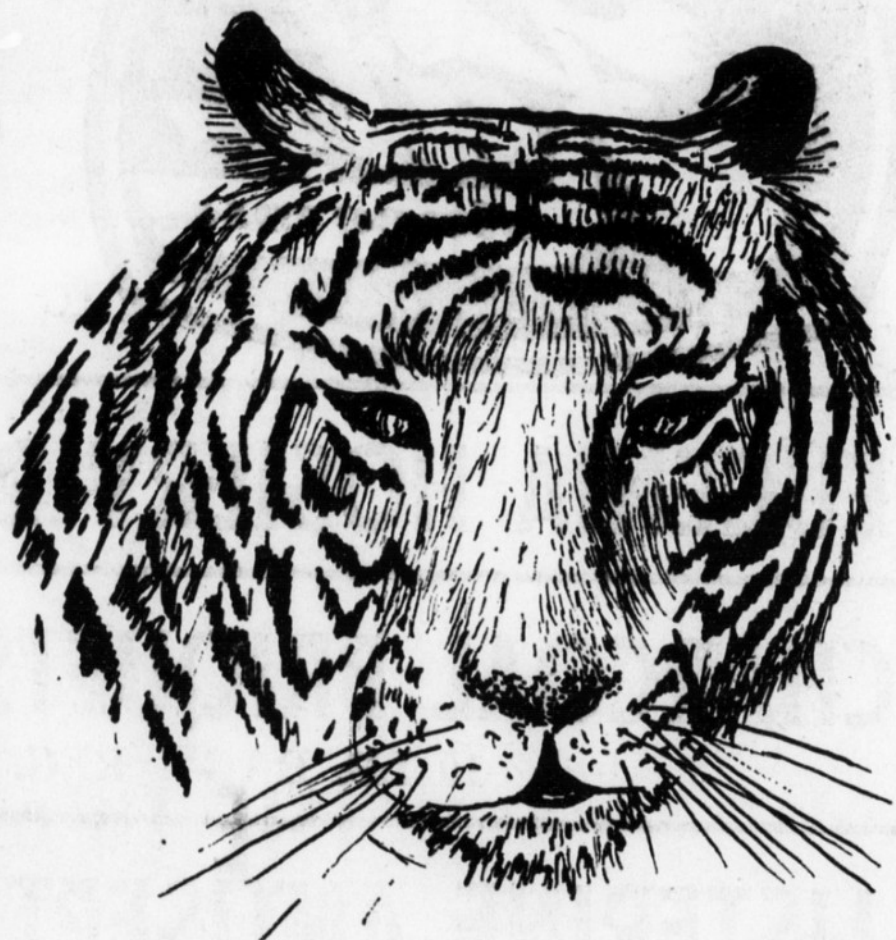
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Furnished apartment, roomy, utilities paid, outside entrance, off-street parking. \$80 for two. Available in June. 9-4577. 140-142

Unfurnished apartment — stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid, outside entrance, off-street parking, \$65 per month for one available in June. 9-4577. 140-142

Large, cool apartment, partly furnished. One bedroom, large kitchen. 340 N. 16th Street. \$50. 9-2083. 140-142

Nice apartment for boys or girls. Available for summer and fall terms. Phone 9-2727 after 4 p.m. 2216 Grandview Drive. 140-142

Completely furnished Wildcat I apartment available for summer sublease. Located across from Marlatt Hall. Apt. 9, 1858 Claflin Rd. 136-140

Apartment to sublease for summer months at Wildcat 6. Contact Apartment Three or call JE 9-7285. 137-141

### APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK

- One or two bedrooms featuring:
- \* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire.
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  - \* Unfurnished
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100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-11

Apartment for rent during summer. Wildcat Jr., Apt. 11. 9-2807 and ask for Bob. 136-140

For summer sublease. Apartment in Wildcat VI. Furnished and air conditioned. Stop between 5 and 7 p.m., Apartment II. 138-142

Nice furnished house for rent to students or family. Available June-August. Garage, two bedrooms, all appliances. Call JE 9-6473. 138-140

For Summer sub-lease. Furnished apartment across the street from fieldhouse. Jim, 919 Denison, Apt. 7. JE 9-5956. 138-142

Summer months. Two rooms for male students 1/2 block from campus. Cooking facilities available. 1814 Platt, Phone 9-6137. 139-141

### FOR SALE

Attention ROTC seniors. AF 2nd Lt. uniforms and accessories worn once. Mess-Dress, 1505's, shoes. Save your money. Call 8-2168. 138-140

Save 1/2 on your living expenses. Buy your own house trailer. 8' x 36'. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 8-2168. 138-140

Drafting desk, 12-drawer with stool. Extra good condition. PR 6-9047. 138-140

1962 Cushman Highlander motor scooter. New paint—red and black. Rebuilt clutch. Contact Bob Hiatt, 532 Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. 138-140

1956 Marathon mobile home, 45 x 8, A.C. and washer. Very good condition. Call 8-5806 after 5 and weekends. 140-144

Tuxedo and white coat. Size 38. Like new. \$35. Phone 8-3044. 140-142

1954 Pontiac 4-door, very clean, \$80; 24 volume set of Encyclopedia Americana, 1964 edition, 1/2 of original price. Call Jon Root, PR 6-9217 after 5. 140-141

Enjoy Tuttle Creek! 14-foot fiberglass Starcraft Runabout. 35 h.p. electric Evinrude and tilting trailer. Call 6-6286. 140-142

1958 Ford, 2-door. Great shape. New interior, clutch, blue-streak tires. Call 9-7244. Ask for Doug. 138-140

1965 CB 160 Honda. 2,200 miles. Superior condition. Call 9-6307 after 5 p.m. 138-140

Two-wheel trailer, 5' x 7 1/2'. Will bring up if you are interested. Call CE 8-1829 in Junction City. 138-140

### HONDA

LOOKING FOR THE MOST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION? WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED HONDAS IN TOP CONDITION AND READY TO GO. A WARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY USED HONDA.

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1958 Chrysler; 2-door hardtop, new automatic transmission, fully equipped, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Phil Boesch after 5:00. PR 6-9217. 137-141

1964 Impala hardtop, red with black interior. V-8 with glide. Excellent condition. Call 6-8703 after 5. 136-140

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140-141

One outgrown mobile home. Two bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, call PR 6-6826. 139-143

1960 Pontiac Bonneville conv. Bucket seats, new tires, excellent condition. \$985. Call Charles, PR 6-5529, 1204 Ratone. 139-141

### THE NEW LOOK IS KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1955 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent mechanical condition. Good paint. Phone 9-5224. 140-142

1964 Corvair Monza. 110 engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, many extras, excellent condition. Will consider older car in trade. 9-3449. 139-141

1954 Chevy two-ten, powerglide six; beautiful black leather upholstery, red and white exterior. Six tires. Good condition. Dependable. PR 6-5014. 139-141

### Long Sleeve Sweatshirts Only \$1.98

TUES. & WED., MAY 17 & 18

THE DEN—K-STATE UNION

140

Four-seat, 14-foot Hydro, with 60 HP Merc, custom trailer. Pull skiers. See at 823 Thurston after 5. Accept reasonable offers only. 139-141

### GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

83tr

1957 Ford, 4-door, standard, good condition. Contact Helen Heath at 6-9256. 139-142

### NOTICE

"Critique of the New Morality" Sunday, All-Faith Chapel, 11:00 a.m. 140-141

### HELP WANTED

Need two women to work 15-20 hours per week. \$1.50 an hour to start. Phone 6-9069, Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 6-8 p.m. 137-141

5 college men for custom combining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas. ST 5-2462. 137-141

Summer employment: welding and machine shop work. We build specialized farm equipment. Good experience for engineering and industrial arts students. Call or write. Visit to our plant, expense paid to right applicants. Richardson Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cawker City, Kansas. 913 781-4321. 139-148

### RIDE WANTED

Ride to California-L.A. area. To leave after June 2 at 3:00. Will pay. Call Mike Pangburn, 9-5301. 138-140

I need a ride to Wichita this Friday. Call Gary, ext. 304 before 5; 6-8622 after 5. 139-140

### LOST

Minox sub-miniature camera in brown leather case. This camera is registered, engraved. Not Pawnable. \$15 reward. Contact Clark Staggs, 546 Goodnow, 9-2282. 137-141

### TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-11

## Business and Professional Directory

### Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533  
Fire PR 8-3535  
Sheriff PR 6-9215  
Memorial Hospital  
JE 9-2244  
St. Mary Hospita'  
JE 9-3941

### Owens Optical

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### Real Estate

Maurice McNeill, Realtor  
Suite 11, Union Nat'l  
Bank Bldg.  
Office: 8-4401  
Res: 9-5164

### Druggists

Katz Drug Store  
409 Poyntz  
PR 6-8011

### Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual  
Robert G. Sesler, Agent  
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank  
Bldg.  
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell  
Realtor  
515 N. 17th  
JE 9-4073

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# Sandal Popularity Increases Election Slate Picked For Ag Council Vote

Cave men walked on pieces of leather which they tied to their feet. K-State students wear strips of leather called "sandals."

**THE ONLY** apparent difference is that cave men had to kill a wild animal for leather—K-State students have to pull four to thirteen "skins" out of their billfolds to purchase sandals.

A local shoe store manager said sandals have been in great demand with coeds this year. He said their popularity has also increased with men.

**NUMEROUS STYLES** of sandals are being sold in Manhattan. "What people buy depends on whether they will be worn as casual, sport, or class shoes,"

one shoe store owner said.

Sandals vary from those having only one band across the foot to others open only over the toes. "We import the majority of ours from Italy, although we do sell some made in the United States," a local shoe store manager said.

**HE SAID SANDALS** are made of calf skin, water buffalo hide, suede and some are trimmed with rope and woven material.

This year dark brandy (a deep brown), black and bone have been popular colors. "The white ones are the last to sell," a local salesman said.

"Sandals allow more freedom, they are cooler and more comfortable than other shoes and complement casual dress," a local shoe store manager said. "Coeds usually choose them for style though."

"When fitted correctly sandals will not damage feet, but they don't offer as much protection as the closed shoes," one manager said.

He said if a person continuously wore sandals which had no heel they might cause foot damage but sandals with a heel would probably not cause any more damage than tennis shoes.



Coeds' Sandals Vary in Style

## Election Slate Picked For Ag Council Vote

A slate of candidates was drawn up Monday afternoon by the Agricultural Council nominating committee for the upcoming council elections this Friday. The candidates for the offices were interviewed by the nominating committee after which the committee nominated two candidates for each office.

The offices and nominees for each are: President; Steve Larson, DP Jr, and Larry Schmidt, AED Jr. Vice president; Dave Martin, AGR Sr, and Stan Husted, ENT Jr. Secretary; Dave Jackson, HRT So, and Den-

nis Deschner, AEC So. Treasurer; Joe Herynk, AH Jr, and Harvey Reissig, ENT So. Barn-warmer manager; Ronnie Lunsford, FT Jr, and Eldon Trost, AED So. Ag Week manager: Tom Ferrier, AH Jr, and Richard Wolf, PSC Jr. Assistant Ag Week manager; Fred Kopp, DP Fr, and Bill Wood, AH So.

All Ag students will have a chance to meet the candidates at a special assembly 4 p.m. Thursday in Weber Hall 107.

The elections will be Friday. Voting booths will be set up in the Union, Waters, and Weber Hall.

## Sororities Collect \$1,303 For Multiple Sclerosis

After collecting money from Manhattan residences Monday night, members of Junior Panhellenic gave \$1,303 to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Approximately 175 members of sorority pledge classes collected throughout the Manhattan residential area.

Each sorority was assigned a particular section to canvass. Members of Pi Beta Phi collected the largest sum of nearly \$180.

The project was sponsored by Junior Panhellenic, a council of one representative from each of the 11 sorority pledge classes.

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CLASSIFIEDS  
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NORTON *Rexall* DRUGS

Confidence With Nortons

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# CANOE



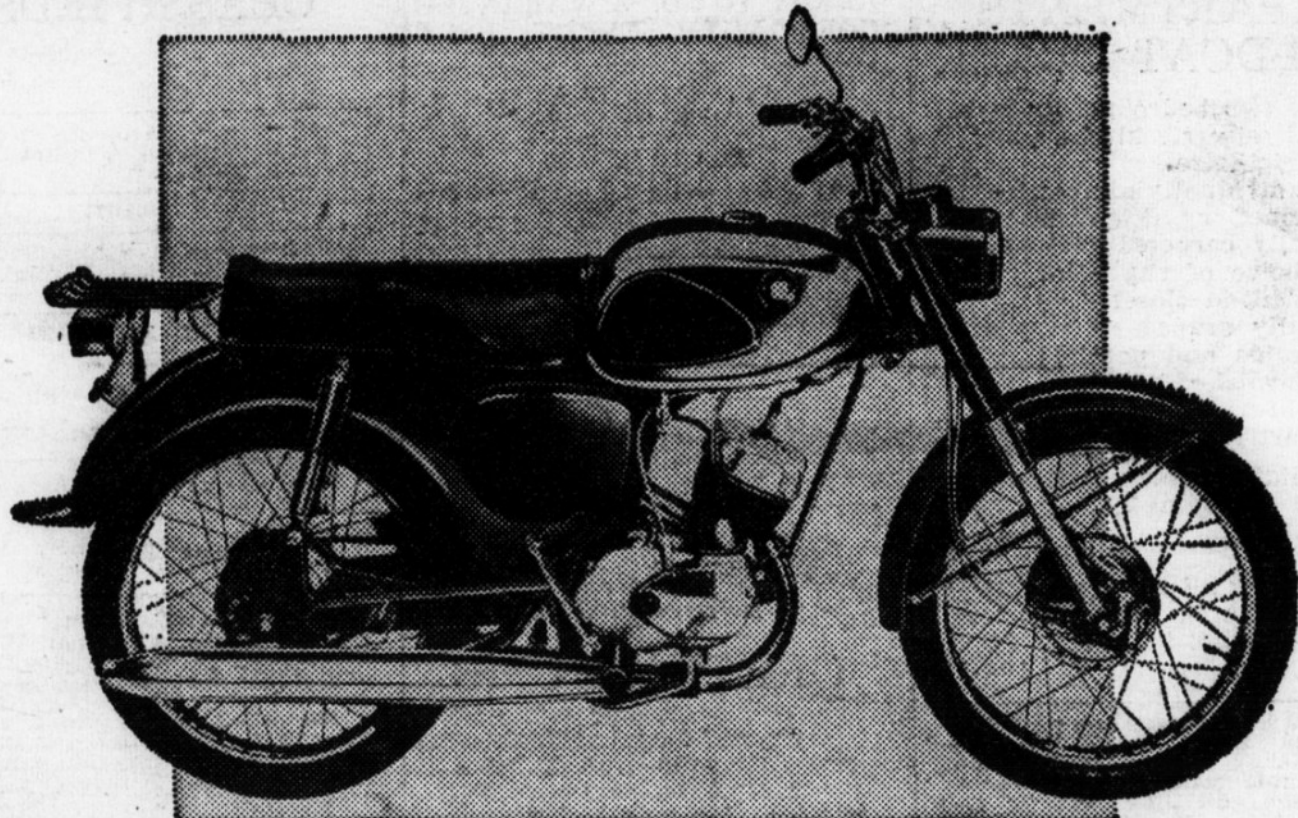
a man's after shave, after bath cologne  
made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5, \$8.50, \$14.

*Dana*



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### BRIDGESTONE 90 DELUXE

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**\$ 379<sup>95</sup>**

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| ● 90 Deluxe ..... | \$379.95 | ● 175 dual twin .... | 599.95   |

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**\$ 43**

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Other Days 9 'til 5:30



# Coeds Recognized At Women's Night

Virginia Docking, former first lady of Kansas, confirmed to more than 400 coeds Thursday night that "behind every great man there is a great woman." Mrs. Docking's speech highlighted Associated Women Students (AWS) all-women's night. More than 20 groups recognized outstanding K-State women.

AMONG THE groups, Sparks, sophomore honorary, tapped 32 surprised freshmen. The AWS Scholarship was given to Rita Vodraska, BA So.

## The World Today

### Viet Nam Air War May Be Stepped-up

WASHINGTON — Red China's claim that U.S. jets shot down one of its planes and warnings from Washington that North Viet Nam's three jet airfields may be bombed raised the possibility today of a stepped-up air war in Southeast Asia.

(See details on page 3.)

### 135 Planes Hit North

SAIGON—U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots hit North Viet Nam with 135 missions in the greatest air raid of the Viet Nam war, a military spokesman said today. The aircraft ranged up and down the Communist nation Thursday, smashing military and communication targets.

(See details on page 3.)

### LBJ Faces Enigma

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is standing toe-to-toe against critics of his Viet Nam policy in his own party, while his Senate leader is defending the right to those Democrats to disagree.

(See details on page 3.)

### Kidnap Search Continues

SHADE GAP, Pa.—The search continued today for 17-year-old Peggy Ann Bradnick and her kidnapper, believed to be a deranged sniper known as the mysterious masked mountain man.

(See details on page 3.)

## GPA Essential For Graduation

A potent force will take its toll this spring when some seniors do not receive a K-State degree because they have not accumulated the correct grade point average.

THE AVERAGE needed to wear the cap and gown depends upon the date of enrollment, John Smith, director of records, said.

A 2.0 average in the major field is required for all students except those who enrolled prior on Sept. 2, 1960 and will graduate before June 30, 1966. These students must have accumulated only a 1.7 K-State overall average.

A 1.7 overall average plus a 2.0 average in the major field is required for graduation if the student enrolled prior to Sept. 1, 1964 and will graduate before June 30, 1970.

STUDENTS WHO entered the University after Sept. 1, 1964 and those who will not graduate before June 30, 1970 must have a 2.0 in the major field of study and a 1.85 overall.

A senior's grade point average is figured the same as that of all other students, Smith said. All semesters are included in the final tally because the final semester's grades must be sent to the registrar's office by May 30.

in

Sandra Hicks, women's physical education instructor, was named K-State Favorite Woman Teacher.

THE CLOVIA Scholastic Awards were given to Arlene Dahm, BAA Jr, and Dee Hoffman, HEL Fr.

A coed on each floor was named a Moore hall Outstanding Woman. Starting with first floor they are Jan Ackors, TC Jr; Linda Miller, ML So; Delores Hoffman, HEL Fr; Ann Cravens, DIM Fr; Lois Yelennik, GEN Fr; Virginia Ward, HEN Fr; Noel Mayrath, SED So; Sharon Salvino, HE Fr; Patti Ruggles, PTH Fr; and Chien-Mai Chiu, MID Gr.

The Chi Omega Social Science Award was given to Janet Francis, SOC Sr.

THE K-STATE Rifle Team gave letter awards to Rocky Wentz, ART Sr; Judi James, PTH Fr; Eilene Finch, CH Fr; Barbara Anderson, GEN So; and Beth Dawson, PSD Fr.

The Phi Beta Phi Amy Burnen Onken Award and Outstanding Pledge Award went to Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr.

Patty Nichols, AG So, Nola Rosenow, MED So, and Jackie Weisser, EED So, were recognized as the Putnam Hall residents with four point grade averages. Roses were given to Diane Small, PSD Fr, and Linda Solberg, TJ Jr.

Luanne Shank, HT Sr, was recognized as the Alpha Chi Omega Outstanding Member.

THE COLLEGE of Commerce scholarships were given to Norma Monday, BA Jr; Arlene Dahm, BA Jr; Joan Kammerer, BA Jr; Jerrilyn Elsaesser, BAA So; and Miss Vodraska.

Judy Nulty, EED Jr, received the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship.

Caroline Rippe, PSD Fr, received the Boyd Hall scholarship. Pat Intermill, HE Fr, was recognized.

(Continued on page 11)

## Marry-go-Round Spinning Faster

Today's Collegian features special stories on "that long walk down the aisle." June is bridal month and college students are especially susceptible to the marriage virus.

National figures show this June will be the busiest wedding month of any past. The rise is attributed to altar-bound war babies. Mates-to-be in the 60's follow many of the traditional wedding plans, but they also are setting trends of their own.

See today's four-page wedding section beginning on page seven.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 13, 1966

NUMBER 141

## Senate Okays Raised Fees, Passes Big Three Allotments

By BILL BUZENBERG

Two problems with money—what to do with what's available and how to insure more for the future—were concerns of a special Student Senate session Thursday night.

THE FIRST major round of apportionments were finished, with only four of the tentative allocations returned to the Apportionment Board. The big three—athletics, Student Publications and the Union—were passed as recommended.

Senators also approved a motion to ask the Board of Regents for a \$7 per student-per semester fee increase.

THE INCREASE plan includes \$5 to support proposed Union expansion with swimming pool, and \$2 to be added to the \$16.50 student activity fee. President James A. McCain today informally will discuss the increase with the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting.

The raise would go to alleviate Apportionment Board shortage and, more important, to expand the scope of support to more areas of the University, Gary Bohn, EE Sr, said. The \$16.50 activity has not been raised in more than 10 years.

JIM GERINGER, student body president, said the increase, if approved by the Board of Regents, would not go into effect until the fall of 1967. The Union needs to know if funds will be available before going ahead with their plans, Geringer said.

Characterized by much debate about some organizations and rapid voting on others, Senators reviewed all tentative recommendations from the Apportionment Board. Sport Parachute club, K-State Players, Pershing Rifles and Artist Series were returned to the Apportionment Board for reconsideration.

AFTER IT WAS untabled from Tuesday's discussions, athletics continued as the center of debate. It finally was passed at

\$4.25, which the Board recommended.

Senators commented on the athletic budget as it was submitted to the Apportionment Board. The figures were said to be "camouflaged" by one senator.

ANOTHER SAID athletics had tried to "pull the wool over Senate's eyes" with budgeted expenses instead of submitting actual expenses of the department.

Larry Anderson, VM Jr, spoke in favor of the full \$6 apportionment athletics requested. He cited the decreasing athletic reserve, now at \$64,000, as a reason.

"I SEE NO sanctity in tradition," Paul Ruth, SOC Gr, said in commenting on the Judging teams' apportionment. Other senators questioned the value of any activity fee support for the teams.

Allocations not passed will be reconsidered by the Apportionment Board Monday and resubmitted to Senate Tuesday.

## Twenty-nine AF Cadets Receive New Scholarships

Twenty-nine K-State Air Force ROTC cadets have won U.S. Air Force scholarships valued at \$60,000.

"This is the largest group of scholarships awarded by the Air Force to any college or university in the nation this year," Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, said.

The cadets were selected in a national competition in which students at more than 180 of the nation's top colleges and universities participated. To qualify for a scholarship, each cadet had to pass a physical examination, attain a high score on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, have high personal and moral standards and have a good academic record.

"LAST YEAR K-STATE led the nation in the academic quality of all Air Force scholarship recipients," Colonel Ruggles said. "Of the six KSU students winning scholarships this past year, five were elected to Blue Key, senior men's honorary and five to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary."

The scholarship program was authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. Each scholarship covers the cost of a stu-

dent's tuition, laboratory expenses, fees and textbooks and \$50 a month during scholarship term.

THE TWO-YEAR scholarship winners are Glenn Alpert, David Bainum, Danny Carpenter, Dennis Deschner, John Fagan, John Flannery, Jerrold Harrington, Thomas Hawk, Daniel Huffman, Raymond Johnson, Charles Kniffin, Arley Lanman, Leslie Longberg,

David Martin, Stephen Martin, Roger McCollough, Roger Parks, Dennis Patterson, Wayne Pritz, Joseph Riedl, Thomas Rogge, Leland Singer, James Senger, Ronald Sumner, Robert Swendenburg, Steven Taylor, Gary Urbanek and Jimmy Warren.

## Soph To Face District Judge

A K-State student, Dennis Jury, SED So, is scheduled to appear in district court during its next session beginning Oct. 3 on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

JURY WAS charged in connection with the theft of approximately \$600 worth of photographic equipment from an apartment at 1212 Fremont St.

A warrant was issued last week for Jury's arrest for breaking and entering at night, according to probate court records, and he was arrested and bond was set at \$1,000 the same day. Jury refused to pay the bond and was detained in county jail until Wednesday when he appeared in county court.

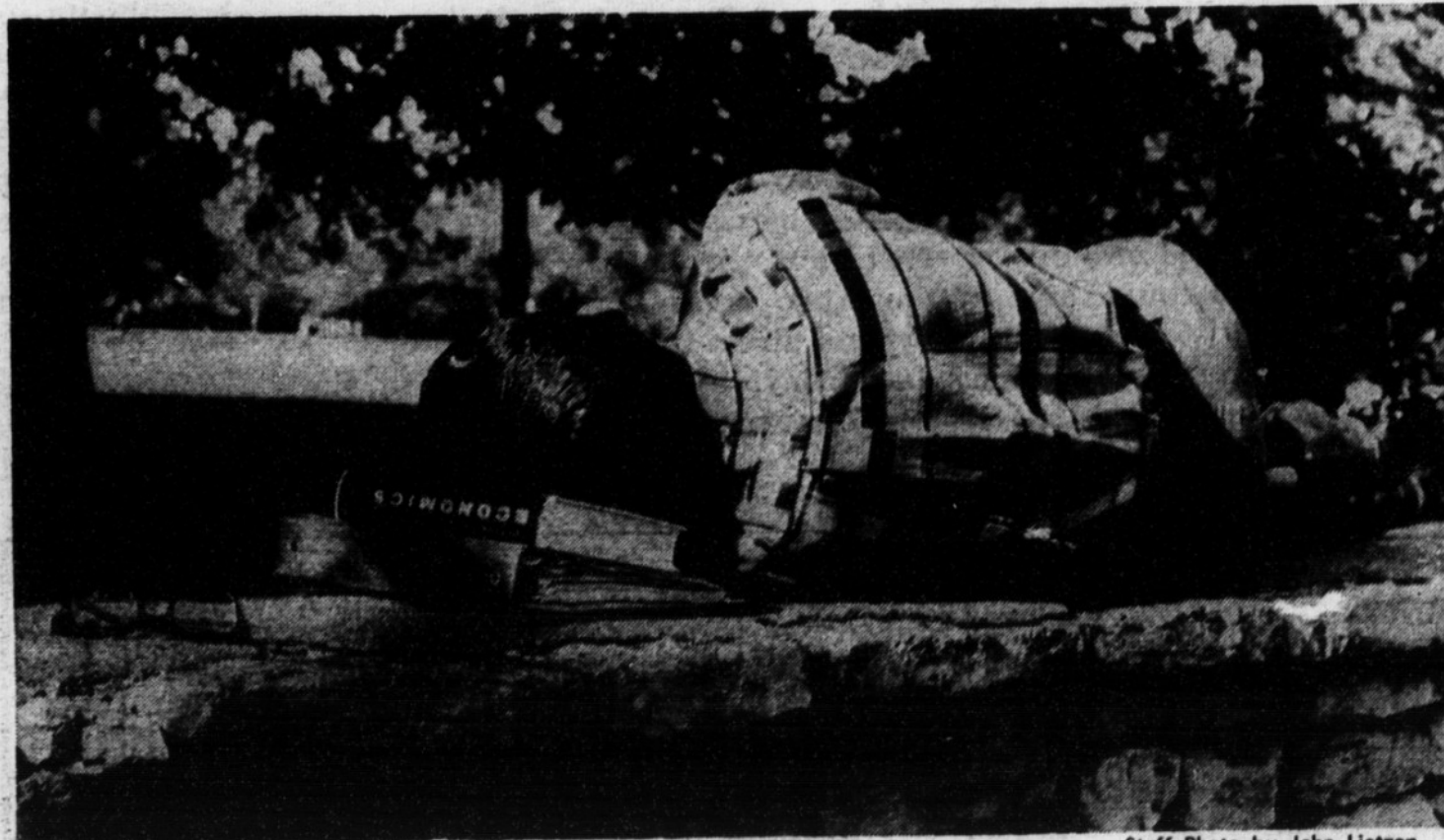
COUNTY ATTORNEY Donn Everett said Jury waived a preliminary hearing and posted bond at that time.

Jury must appear at the next session of the district court or before the district court judge previous to that time, if deemed advisable by the county and defense attorneys.

## Play Starts Wednesday

A story which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly dated the opening night of the K-State Players production, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The play will begin Wednesday and tickets now are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause.



Staff Photo by John Lietzen

ECONOMICS BY OSMOSIS seems to be the pattern as final week draws closer. One K-State student finds that, with the onset

of spring, studying becomes harder and lying in the sunshine becomes easier. Final week begins May 30, Memorial Day.



# University Plays Parent

Housing policies for women here need revision to enable upperclass coeds to have more choice of off-campus housing.

Junior and senior women are required to live in approved off-campus housing; women over 21 years of age can live anywhere they choose.

But approved off-campus housing is scarce. And to get his housing approved the landlord must agree to "keep an eye on his renters."

Because many apartment owners do not want the responsibility of watching their renters, most choice apartments are not University-approved for women.

It is inconsistent, therefore, that junior and senior women must live in the "second-rate" apartments while those over 21 may live in the nicer apartments.

THE IDEA in this form of loco parentis is that, if coeds do not have someone to be responsible to, they will lose a sense of morality.

Editorial

But it has been shown many times that at a university students develop a set of moral values and ideals. The basic principles on which these values are founded will not differ from parents' teaching.

AN OBJECTIVE stated in the general catalog is that the University will provide every student with an opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility.

But by limiting the housing for junior and senior women, the University is in effect saying, "only the University knows best."

It is not the University's place to babysit for its students.

IN ADDITION, where a coed lives should be up to the coed and her parents, not the University.

The present University off-campus housing policy places the University in the position of playing guardian to the student.

This is a role not consistent with educational aims.—carolyn howard



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## First Farrell Art Exhibit Correlates Art, Science

By BARBARA BRIGGS  
Reference Librarian

It is with regret that I inform the Collegian that Farrell Library will not have the pleasure of exhibiting original paintings from the National Gallery of Art.

However Miss Hyames, in her editorial in Wednesday's Collegian, is absolutely correct in every other respect about the gallery intentions at the library. Some display material will be borrowed from off-campus sources. This, however, is costly, and so it will be very limited.

I SHOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to elaborate on one part of the program. The main purpose of the exhibits will be to describe visually the activity at K-State—what is being done in various departments and colleges.

Hopefully the visual experience can bring forth discussion, comment, criticism, and the potential intellectual excitement of the University.

What could prove to be the most provocative event at the library is the first exhibition that is planned. The topic is "Forms and Patterns—Science and Art." Applied scientists, pure scientists, artists and architects have been invited to participate. Without their participation there can be no exhibition. It has been a struggle getting the show on the road.

THE TITLE OF the exhibition does not intend to suggest that science and art are synonymous, only that there is a correspondence between them.

Historical parallels in the development of these two areas can be drawn without implying a direct influence of one upon the other. Today, especially, there are similarities of forms that prevail in both disciplines.

A few historical references can illustrate the partnership of science and art. The wave theory of light emerged around 1820. In painting there occurred a transition from the sharp detail of the classical style to the atmospheric effects of the landscape painters.

IN MID-CENTURY the grayed palette of artists was being replaced by the bright primary colors of the Impressionists. Oil lamps were being replaced by gas lamps. Paint was applied to the canvas in molecular daubs of color.

In 1895 Rontgen discovered x-rays which could see through solid matter. In the same decade Cezanne began making his opaque color surfaces transparent.

Cubism was an analysis of form. It is interesting, then, that non-Euclidean geometry was in fashion and in 1908 Einstein joined it to his theory of relativity.

ARCHAEOLOGY INSPIRED primitivist art. The patterns of contour farming have been reflected in 20th century painting and design. An aeronautical engineer recently said that when mathematics fail the best guideline in designing a missile is an aesthetically pleasing form.

Needless to say, all of this can be brought up to date. Hopefully we will be able to do so in the exhibition planned for September, 1966 at Farrell.

WHETHER SCIENCE has affected art, or art has affected science, is not the issue. The purpose of the exhibition is simply to experience visually the forms and patterns that are present in the work of the scientist and the artist.

Anyone wishing further information should contact me at the library. Exhibit entries should be submitted by June 10.

## Lead-slinging Bout Annual Occurance

Editor:  
The gunfight of A. I. Corral occurs annually at K-State. However, very few of the average students know what happened even after the some cleared and the dead were buried.

IN THE MONTH of May the urge to do battle grows and two groups of aggies prepare to fall upon each others' throats and not stop until they have managed to mire the image of A. College deeper into the mud.

Oh, incase you don't understand Aggie language, the gunfight at A. I. Corral is more commonly known as the Ag Council elections. And every year it is the same story, everybody straps on their guns and comes out firing, not knowing why or where.

Out of last year's lead-slinging, mud-slinging battle, evolved an Ag Council that didn't even provide leadership for the college of Agriculture, let alone provide a significant contribution to the University as a whole.

IN GENERAL THE persons running for these offices can be classified into two groups: those who are really interested in giving time and effort to provide leadership for Ag College and to erase the age-old image of the "clod aggie."

The other type consists of persons interested only in keeping out the men who sincerely desire to contribute to the College of Agriculture.

If you are in a position to vote, I urge you to seek the men who will do the best job for you and your college.

Ed Meeks, AH Sr

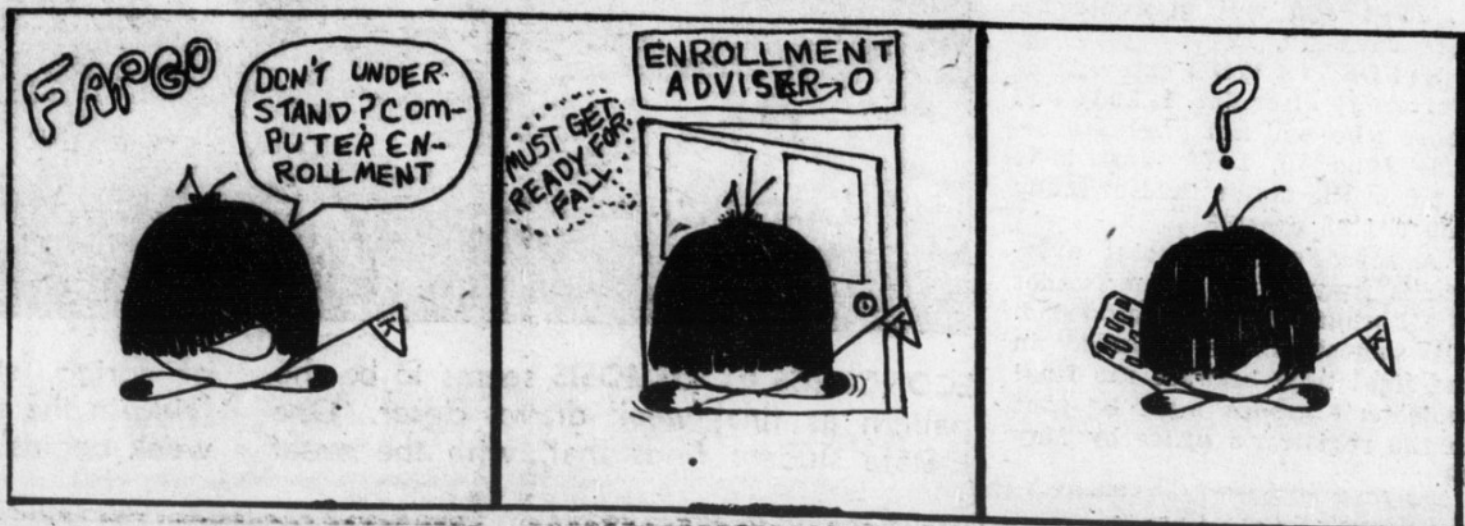
Reader  
Opinion

## McCain Praises 'Elijah'

Editor:  
Sunday's performance of "Elijah" was magnificent. Through the Collegian, I wish to express my admiration and gratitude to everyone responsible: the students in the orchestra and choruses, the soloists, the conductor, and the several members of our music faculty involved in the preparation.

You have all reflected enormous credit on our University.

James A. McCain, President





# Planes Hit North In Massive Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots hit North Viet Nam with 135 missions in the greatest air raid of the Viet Nam war, a military spokesman said today.

The American air armada raged up and down the Communist nation Thursday, smashing military and communication targets and shot down a Communist MIG that was claimed by Red China.

IN THE SOUTH, a surrounded U.S. Marine squad held off a Communist force more than 20 times its size until Leatherneck planes and reinforcements arrived. Officials said 185 guerrillas out of a force estimated at between 200 and 400 were killed in the day-long fight.

The Marine planes dumped napalm into the Communist trenches and artillery blasted the positions in rolling hill country 370 miles north of Saigon.

THE BATTLE started when a 14-man Marine squad stumbled onto a Viet Cong training camp complete with a lecture hall, propaganda material and barracks. The guerrillas surrounded the Leathernecks and pinned them down with machine gun and mortar fire and the squad fought back.

Officials said the squad killed about 30, but suffered heavy losses.

UPI CORRESPONDENT Daniel Southerland, who was on the scene, said the squad's radio was knocked out and they could not call for help. But the noise of the battle was heard back at company headquarters, and another squad was dispatched to find out what was happening. It also was pinned down, but flashed back a call for help.

A Leatherneck company charged in and engaged the entrenched guerrillas in a bitter battle until Skyhawks and Phantom F4C jets screamed in dropping 1,000-pound bombs and napalm.

In the air war, the Air Force sent 86 missions and seventh Fleet carriers 49 missions over North Viet Nam, striking bridges, storage areas and automatic weapons sites near Hanoi, Dang Hoi and Vinh.

THE PILOTS also returned to the Mu Gia pass that leads into the main infiltration routes to the south and cut up more road segments. The pilots have been hitting the pass regularly for weeks, but the Communists consider it so important they have

put an estimated 150,000 laborers to work clearing it.

It was 50 miles south of Red China and 105 miles northwest of Hanoi that a Phantom jet piloted by Maj. Wilbur Dudley, 34, of Alamogordo, N.M., blew apart a MIG 17 with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

## Young Girl's Kidnaper Eludes Search Party

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)—The search pressed on today for 17-year-old Peggy Ann Bradnick and her kidnaper, believed to be a deranged sniper known as the mysterious masked man.

But following a fruitless day of searching Thursday there was mounting suspicion that captor and captive were "long gone" from the area.

THE PRETTY, blue-eyed high school junior was abducted at gunpoint Wednesday in the presence of her five younger brothers and sisters. The man who dragged her into the woods fitted the description of a sniper who has been taking pot shots at motorists and residents for more than two years.

Since the kidnaping, an armed party of state police, FBI agents and civilian volunteers have searched the area, but to no avail.

THE ONLY THING resembling a clue cropped up Thursday when a bloodhound followed Peggy's trail to a rural road, then lost the scent on the pavement. This gave rise to the theory that the gunman fled in an automobile with his victim in tow.

Police sent out a 13-state alarm and made plans to broaden the scope of their search.

"WE CAN MAKE no assumption that the man and girl either are or are not in the area," said state police Lt. Edward Matarnowski.

"He's long gone," said one

## Weather

Diminishing cloudiness and warmer today with light variable winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday with a chance of scattered thundershowers. High today upper 50s. Low tonight near 40.

## Today in— Student Health

Thursday: Janet McAninch, PEW So; Linda Bugbee, HEJ So; Ruth Ann Cobb, HT Sr.

### DISMISSALS

Thursday: Beverly Jackson, HT Sr; Richard Reid, BA Sr.  
Today: Cheng hsiung, CHE Gr.

## PETE'S BAR B-Q

serving

Cold Beer  
Fried Chicken  
Hot Beef  
Sandwiches

2 Miles East on 24

# Air War May Be Intensified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red China's claim that U.S. jets shot down one of its planes and warnings from Washington that North Viet Nam's three jet airfields may be bombed raised the possibility today of a stepped-up air war in Southeast Asia.

U.S. officials implied that the bombing of the airfields—an action which could be regarded as

a major new step in the Viet Nam war—might take place if American planes began to suffer losses from MIG fighter attacks.

THIS WAS the first time the prospect had been raised that bombs would be dropped on the air base, which was situated within 12 miles of Hanoi.

As this was being disclosed Thursday, Radio Peking charged that a flight of five U.S. jets invaded Chinese airspace and shot down one of a number of Chinese aircraft on a training flight.

ACCORDING TO Peking, the incident took place northeast of Makwan in Yunnan Province, about 25 miles inside the China-North Viet Nam border.

The Chinese said the U.S. planes used a guided missile—presumably referring to a heat-seeking Sidewinder—to shoot down the plane. "When Chinese fighter planes counter-attacked, the U.S. air pirates fled south-westward," Radio Peking said.

IN WASHINGTON, the Defense Department had no comment on the report.

As for the possibility of raids on North Viet Nam's jet airfields, officials discussed the situation two days after MIG 17 jet fighters were reported to have fired guided missiles at U.S. planes over North Viet Nam. The Red missiles did no damage.

OFFICIALS SAID the United States would use the most effective methods and tactics neces-

sary to combat enemy planes and other systems that attack U.S. aircraft operating over North Viet Nam.

Sometimes that would involve direct attack on operating bases, it was implied, to avoid losses by U.S. air forces.

SO FAR, North Viet Nam's MIGs have done little damage in the air battles that have been fought. In April, 1965, MIGs shot down two Air Force F105 fighters which were on a bombing mission.

Otherwise there have been no confirmed losses to MIGs, although one U.S. Navy plane may have been shot down in an encounter near Hainan Island across the Tonkin Gulf from North Viet Nam.

## Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in front of the Emporia State student union.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Presbyterian Center.

CATACOMB'S Coffeehouse is open from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday in the basement at 1647 Anderson. Wesley Players will present a play reading, "They Just Aren't Real to Me."

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday for a picnic in the city park.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Dykstra lecture room. Officers will be elected.

STATESMEN will meet at 5 Tuesday night in Union 204.

## Johnson Facing Enigma In Party Policy Squabble

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is standing toe-to-toe against critics of his Viet Nam policy in his own party, while his Senate leader is defending the right of those Democrats to disagree.

These somewhat divergent approaches to Viet Nam were voiced Thursday night by the President and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., before more than 6,000 Democrats in Washington's National Guard Armory.

JOHNSON SAID that the U.S. commitment to freedom would be an empty pledge if South Viet Nam should fall to aggression.

"I say tonight to my country: We shall stand with honor. We shall stand with courage. We shall stand with patience, and that is the stand Congress has taken and that is the stand we shall continue to take. It is the stand that the vast majority of Americans demand. It is the stand that the free people of the world respect.

"GO OUT AND tell them this fall that America will persevere until peace comes to Viet Nam."



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## SHE'S MAD FOR

Simmery Summery Days  
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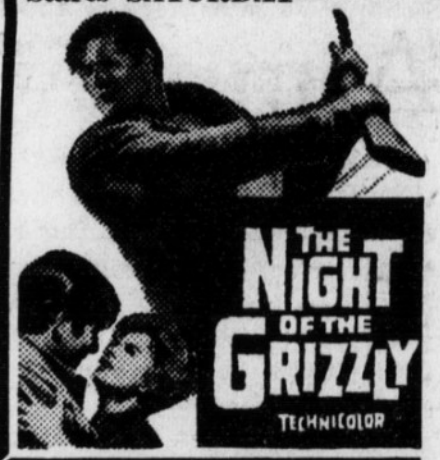
Downtown Manhattan

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## WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT!  
ALLAN LADD in "SHANE"

Starts SATURDAY—



## CAMPUS THEATRE

ENDS SAT. . .  
Bridget Bardot  
Jeanne Moreau  
"VIVA MARIA"  
and  
"Lord Love a Duck"

Starts SUNDAY—

RICHARD BURTON  
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

## SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT and SAT.  
SINATRA and MARTIN  
"OCEANS 11"

"ROBIN and 7 HOODS"

Extra Tonight  
FRI., 13TH BONUS!  
Edgar Allan Poe's  
"TALES OF TERROR"  
"THE RAVEN"  
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Starts SUNDAY . . .

"THE SILENCERS"  
and  
"KISS ME STUPID"

## Chicago Students Protest Draft Policy

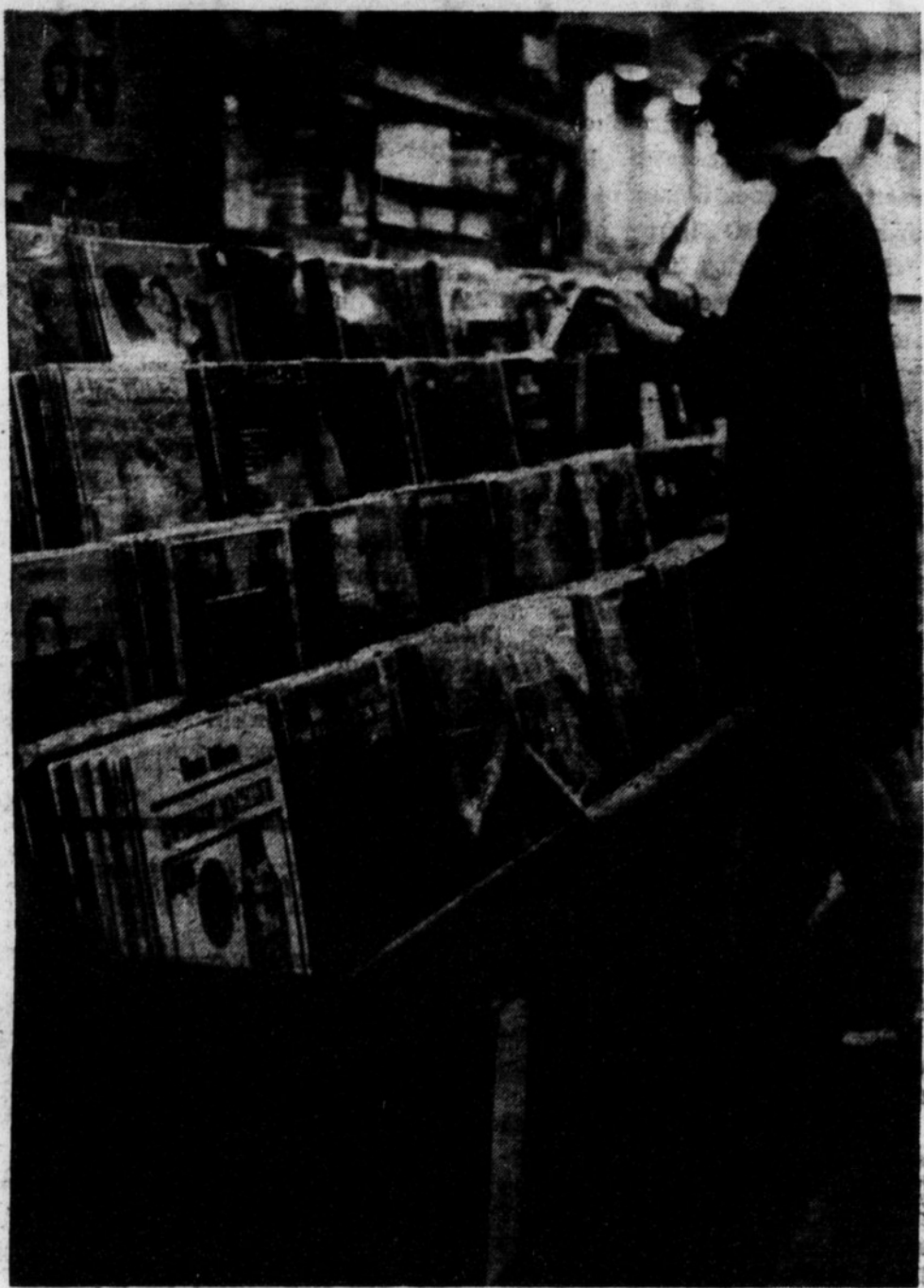
CHICAGO (UPI)—Rebellious students protesting University of Chicago policies toward the draft kept firm control of the school's administration building today and said their seizure of the facility might continue through next week.

The students, led by a veteran coed member of California's riotous free speech movement, said they were receiving telegrams of support from universities across the nation.

Between 350 and 400 students attended a "teach-in" in the building lobby Thursday night and then settled down among their guitars, books and sandwiches for a second straight night of occupation.

The students are protesting the university's decision to supply male class rankings to the Selective Service System for draft deferment purposes. They claim such cooperation with the Selective Service—even at the student's request—is anti-education, makes teachers a judge of a student's "right to live or die" and turns students themselves into other's "executioners."





**ROWS UPON ROWS** of long-playing record albums are available for the music enthusiast to choose from. The big switch in music tastes has been from the high fidelity of the monaural disc to the more life-like sounds of the stereophonic record, according to local record salesmen.

## 45's Outsell Albums

College students buy more 45 rpm records than albums, according to a sales clerk in a local music store. Very few 78 rpm recordings are purchased, he added.

**THE 45 RECORDS** appeal to students because they are cheaper than albums. Also, the student can buy his favorite record soon after hearing it on the radio, while it might be some time before the song appears on an album, he said.

Most of the records sold by local record dealers are of popular music. Jazz also is in demand while classical music is

music for classes in which the seldom purchased.

Many students buy classical music is studied. They feel it helps them to be able to listen to the music at home, he said.

**STEREO ALBUMS** sell more than monaural albums.

Trends in music haven't changed too much in the last few years, one clerk commented. Popular music has been the largest seller since the introduction of rock and roll in the mid-fifties.

Changes in trends seem to come inside the fields. Not long ago, instrumentals were in demand, but now singing folk groups are the most popular.

## Band To Present Premier

K-State's Concert Band will present the "premier" performance of Thomas Steunenberg's "The Pretty Girl Milking Her Goat," at their annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the

Manhattan High School Auditorium.

Although it was not deliberately planned, the concert will feature the wide contrast of styles of the 20th century com-

posers, Paul Shull, director of the band, said.

With the exception of "Crown Imperial," a coronation march written in 1937 for the coronation of King George VI of England and Gustav Holst's "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," all of the numbers have been written in this decade.

"The Pretty Girl Milking Her Goat" will be conducted by the composer, Thomas Steunenberg, head of the theory and composition division.

Gene Holdsworth, assistant director of bands, will be the guest conductor.

Shull said tickets are available free from any band member or by calling the band office.

## KS Dames Club Members Receive PHT's at Banquet

"Pushing Hubby Through" (PHT) degrees were awarded to approximately 49 qualifying members of the Dames Club at a graduation banquet Wednesday evening in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Included in the evening's program was entertainment by the "Pop Singers" from Manhattan High School, and passing of the gavel from the past president to the president-elect.

**RECEIVING PHT** degrees were Ruth Amen, Karen Anderson, Donna Kay Arp, Patricia Baker, Karen Barnes, Audrey Bell, Wynn Cockrum, MED So, Jo Ann Coleman, Lola Corbin,

Vivian Cottrell, Gay Danler, Mary De Cristofaro, Sheryl Gehhart, Marian Gonzalez, Janet Graber, Terry Graber, Linda Hayse, EED So, Marsha Jones, Helen Jones, Carol Kelpin, Mary Jean Kruse, Vera Lackey,

**DONNA JEAN LEWELLEN**, Margaret Light, Mary Lou Lundblade, Susan Mann, Lola Kathleen Marker, Sandy Marsden, Andrea McDermott, Barbara McDougal, Connie Meier, Sharon Mosley, Jeanette Nelson, Zoe Jane New, Linda Novak, Doris J. Pitman, Rayne Richard,

Diana Schiffner, Darlene Schilling, Suzanne Seidel, Diana

Sprecker, Sara Beth Tuomey, Delight Vogt, Isle Wallace, Cheryl Webb, Mary Weickert, Sheryl D. Wetzel, Jean Wiman, Ellen Wintz, HIS Jr; and Mary York, MTH Fr.



**POOR MAN'S  
HOOTENANNY**

**FRIDAY**

**3:30-5 p.m.**

**K-STATE  
UNION DIVE**

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# KSDB Trains Broadcasters

"From Jardine Terrace on the north to the railroad tracks on the south; from the Kansas River on the east to the press box in Memorial Stadium on the west; this is the biggest little sound in town."

SO READS the station identification of KSDB-FM, the "student training voice of K-State, training today's broadcasters for tomorrow."

The station is operated entirely by a staff of 41 students, Terry Haggard, GEN Jr, co-manager of the station, said. The students plan, write and broadcast their own shows.

The station, located on the third floor of Nichols Gymnasium, is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate with a power output of 10 watts at 88.1 megacycles on the frequency modulation (FM) band.

IN THE CONTROL room are two turntables for playing records, three tape decks and a maze of electronic gear which ties the entire station together on one main control panel.

From the glassed-in control room the disc jockey can see the interiors of studios one and two. Studio one is used for newscasts, weather reports, sports and any other non-recorded program.

STUDIO TWO is used mainly by students to prepare their recorded programs and edit tapes.

Two rooms contain a record library, estimated by Haggard to contain about 1650 albums and 350 single records and a time log of the station.

KSDB, a training station, is not allowed to use commercials or any other paid advertising. For this reason the station is limited to transmitting public service announcements and promotional items for non-profit or campus events in the public interest, Haggard said.

Because the station uses untrained students, mistakes are common and things do not always run as smoothly as is hoped for, Haggard said.

ONE STUDENT broadcaster, while giving the news, would sit in a chair with his feet propped on the table in front of him with the chair tilted back at a comfortable angle. You guessed it. One evening, while he was giving the news, the chair tipped over backwards spilling the broadcaster and the news copy on the floor.

Haggard said one newscaster had the habit of using news copy just as it came off the teletype instead of cutting the rolled paper into smaller lengths. He was cured of this one night, Haggard said, when someone lit the end of the paper. The announcer had to read fast to keep ahead of the fire.

MOST COMMON goofs include cueing a record on the air or saying something in the control room while the mike is "hot."

An exceptional mistake happened one Saturday morning this semester when someone neglected to turn the transmitter

on. "We ran for almost an hour before someone called to find out why KSDB had not come on the air," Haggard said.



Staff Photo

WE'RE ON THE AIR—Steve Joy, SP So, and Steve Roesler, AR 1, check switches in preparation for broadcast. The training FM station is on the air from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Wesleyans Dance in Iowa

Members of the Wesley Foundation Liturgical Dance Choir will be featured in the Drake University Fine Arts Festival which begins Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition to the three-part dance drama narrative, "A Man Dies," which was their major presentation during their 1,000 mile tour of Kansas during spring break, the group will have a workshop in liturgical dance, according to Mrs. Mel Dale, director and Wesley Foundation program associate.

Dancers in the group are Carolyn Collins, EED So; Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Sr; Linda Seaton,

EED Jr; Ron Chase, MTH Jr; Dennis Hughes, PHL Jr; and Steve Leuthold, AR 3. Narrators and vocalists for the groups are Sarah Dallas, So; Ruth Ann Dannenberg, HEN Fr; Peg Erickson, HEN Jr; and Kenneth Hughes, NE Jr. Rod Bates, EE Jr, operates lighting equipment for the group.

In addition to the spring break tour, the dance choir spent Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations touring in central Kansas. The funds which they receive in donations are being placed in a general fund for their European experiment in Communication scheduled the summer of 1967.

Pay Attention

It affects you!

Coming

Soon

## Yes, we recognize that we don't have a perfect distribution system,



## But the fact remains —

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# Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself

**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
University Class—9:30 a.m. at  
Fellowship Hall. Worship Ser-  
vice—9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Samuel S. George  
Charles L. Williams Jr.  
Worship Services—9 and  
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church  
School—10:05 a.m.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Children's Church—11:30 a.m.,  
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30  
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30  
p.m.  
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and  
11 a.m. College Class—9:45  
a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper  
—5 p.m. Evening Program—  
6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue  
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Uni-  
versity Student's Fellowship  
Supper—5:30 p.m. University's  
Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m.,  
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
Midweek Service—8 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sun-  
day Service—11 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.,  
Evening Worship—6 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30  
p.m. Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Thirteenth and Elm  
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Church Service—10:55 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. [unclear], Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,  
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-  
day School—9:30 a.m.  
Communion—9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-  
day.

**First Southern Baptist**  
2221 College Heights  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m. Student  
Picnic—1 p.m. Student  
Supper—5 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
—5:30 p.m. Training Union—  
6:15 p.m. Evening Worship—  
7:30 p.m.  
Devotions—12:30 p.m. Mon-  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday,  
Union Room 204. Vespers—6:30  
p.m. Thursday, Union Room 204.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Youth Group Meeting—6:30  
p.m., Bible Study—Thursday  
at 7:30 p.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School 10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7 p.m.  
Prayer Service—7 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister  
Sunday School—9:50 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison  
Center.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford, Minister  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Rabbi David Spitz  
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at  
Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5.  
Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sun-  
day at 910 Lee Street.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.  
W.W.—6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.  
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Church Services—10:50 and  
7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fel-  
lowship—6:45 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and  
11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m.  
at Luther House. Church School  
—9:40 a.m.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.  
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crest-  
view Campus Christians—6:30  
p.m. Evening Service—7:30  
p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor  
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morn-  
ing Worship—11 a.m., Evening  
Service—7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week Inspiration, Bible  
study and prayer time—Wednes-  
day at 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ  
Of Latter Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt  
Hyde S. Jacobs,  
Branch President  
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m.  
Sunday, Sunday School—10:30  
a.m., Sacrament meeting—5  
p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednes-  
day at 7:30 p.m.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
512 Poyntz  
E. Brock Dale, Chairman  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
Rev. Howard J. Zehr  
Visiting Minister  
Discussion Group—9:30 a.m.  
Church Service—10:45 a.m. Pic-  
nic—4 p.m. City Park. Evening  
Discussion—7 p.m. Y-22 Jardine.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Worship Service—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Worship Service—7:30  
p.m., Visitation Period—Tues-  
day at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meet-  
ing and Bible Study—Wednes-  
day at 7:45 p.m.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and  
11:15 a.m. Communion Break-  
fast—after 10 a.m. Mass.  
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m.,  
12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday;  
6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday;  
6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednes-  
day; 6:45 and 5 p.m. Thursday;  
6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday;  
and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.  
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Mon-  
day.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,  
10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday from 4 to  
5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or  
until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
Missouri Synod  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
Worship Service—8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School and Adult Bible  
Classes—9:30 a.m. Worship  
Service—11 a.m. Family Night  
Supper—5:30 p.m.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Dis-  
cussion—10 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir—9 a.m. Bible Forum  
and Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Church Service—11 a.m. in All-  
Faiths Chapel. Supper and For-  
um—5 p.m.  
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder  
Church School—9 a.m., Wor-  
ship Service—10 a.m.  
Prayer Service—7 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.  
(Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Worship service—11 a.m. Luth-  
eran Student Association will  
meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther  
House.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m.  
and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School  
—9:45 a.m.  
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021  
Denison.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.,  
Wednesday.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Laramie at 6th  
Fred Schultz, Pastor  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.,  
Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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# Spring Ushers in Weddings, Doubts, Realization

Editor's Note: The following is the engagement dilemma from the girl's point of view. The writer who prefers to remain anonymous, will be among the many June brides.

One of the most enlightening times in a girl's life is the post-engagement pre-wedding era. During this time she can observe miraculous changes in the man she intends to marry.

The first change occurs soon after he slips the engagement ring on her finger. A period of several painful weeks follows while he convinces himself that he has made the right decision. (Confused fiancée.)

AS SOON AS HE realizes he has picked the right woman his frequent mood changes become more stable and predictable. The bride-to-be now can expect an abrupt end to formal dating and she will find herself more and more frequently in the dominant role of calling him to request dates. He blithely will excuse himself from her wild accusations by claiming she is "too possessive" and is "inhibiting his freedom."

The next shattering blow to the engaged male, from the bride's view, comes when she suggests setting a wedding date by casually offering him an alternative of two or three dates. After the painful realization that she seriously intends to be married, he consents to the date farthest away.

MOST ENGAGED females would do better to avoid any mention of the wedding for at least three weeks to allow him time for adjustment. If enough time is given, he may even grow to like the idea. (Doubtful fiancée.)

After he is fully aware of the hopelessness of his situation, the bride-to-be can request his assistance in selecting pottery, china, sterling and crystal.

OF COURSE HER fiancée can see no reason for picking out all these things because they're expensive and besides that, unnecessary. Then follows a lengthy explanation of why the couple selects patterns—so the guests will have some gift suggestions.

Finally reconciled to the necessity of pottery and china he agrees to accompany her in selecting patterns. Now comes a shock to the bride-to-be when she discovers her fiancée has no taste whatsoever and refuses approval for any of her pattern choices.

WITH THE DAYS remaining till the wedding now in the two digit area, a panic overcomes both the bride-to-be and her intended. She serenely rises above her uneasiness by burying herself in wedding plans. He reacts by regressing to earlier high school days; refusing to open doors or speak to girls—including his fiancée. (Stubborn fiancée.)

Fortunately this stage is brief in duration and he (surprisingly enough) begins to take a casual interest in the wedding. He may (with proper encouragement) even ask his friends to serve as groomsmen and ushers. His interest dwindles, however, when he is informed of the traditions of the groom paying for the bridal bouquet, ("Just carry a Bible"), buying corsages for the immediate family, ("But my Mother hates flowers!"), and providing small gifts for the male members of the wedding party. He is finally insulted into silence when told under no circumstance can he wear cordovan wingtips with a black tuxedo in the wedding.

THE GROOM-TO-BE realizes his days are truly "numbered" when the wedding invitations arrive. This adds a note of immediacy to the plans.

Usually about this time he begins examining the relationships of married friends and is surprised to find that after several months of marriage, many of them still like each other!

With hope in his heart he begins to see his fiancée in a new light then suddenly discovers she doesn't know all his favorite recipes. He tactfully suggests that she write his Mother for "how he likes his food cooked" suggestions.

THE POTENTIAL bride now begins to appreciate her father's income and wonders if her future provider (Poor fiancée) can do as well. She begins noticing prices of food, apartments and learns that a utility bill is paid each month. In a domestic mood, she makes lists of economical meals she can cook and attempts to devise budgets for her future home.

Finally The Day arrives and to alleviate the groom's apprehension, the bride would be wise to include a stranger in military uniform near the altar. This would give the male one last straw to grasp in hopes he might be saved by the draft before repeating the fatal vows. (Fooled fiancée.)



AS WEDDING TIME approaches, Ron Roesler, PRD Jr., and Eileen Gard, SED Co., manage to find time for each other despite the hectic schedule of wedding plans and studies.

Editor's Note: This point of view is from a man who, in 28 days, will lose his bachelorhood. He, too, wishes to remain anonymous.

Probably the simplest part of a man's life is the few blissful, but explosive, seconds between, "Will you?" and, "I will."

And absolutely the most complicated part of a man's life is the few charged weeks between the time she says, "I will," and the time he says, "I do."

IT'S THE frustrating (for him) social dilemma known as an engagement and the wonderful (for her) social function known as a prelude to the wedding.

It usually ends in the wonderful (for both) institution known as marriage.

For the female half of the expected partnership, the engagement is filled with dresses, guest lists, flowers, showers and her friends' best wishes.

FOR HER HAPLESS fiancée, the engagement is filled with dresses, guest lists, flowers, showers and his friends' snide remarks.

He spends most of the time reading escape literature, including Playboy and his bank statement, calming his expected mother-in-law, reassuring his own mother and talking to the guys about girls he once knew.

DEPENDING ON the length of the engagement, he worries about his bank account, his brown suit, his best man-to-be and his younger brother who has threatened to boycott the wedding because he hates girls.

All his friends advise some sort of escape until the exact moment of the wedding. So the expected groom escapes to the nearest tavern, gathers his friends, and stays until the place closes.

It's usually at such an escape that someone, most-often the best man-to-be, suggests, "We'll have the bachelor party at my place."

THE BACHELOR party, long a misconstrued (by her) social gathering, is a sort of group therapy that calms the by-now-misgiving-groom and disquiets the already-radiant-bride-to-be.

At the bachelor party, everyone except the groom knows how strong the drinks are mixed. After the second, he doesn't care.

And it's a mistake which doesn't become apparent until the next afternoon when the best man stands, showers, shaves, dresses and drives the groom to the church.

The drive is the point-of-no-return for the groom. Ten hours earlier he might have changed his mind about the whole affair.

BUT THAT POINT was passed—just before the bachelor party.

Once at the church he is in a state of gilded apathy that will last until exactly three weeks after the last day of the wedding trip.

Those who have been through it say the apathetic bliss caused by the wedding ends exactly the minute an old girlfriend drops into town, calls the groom and, unknowingly, indicates she is available for a date.

Then the realization hits him.

## No Hubby—No Dilemma

By JANE PRETZER  
Features Editor

If a coed makes it to the graduation platform, before the altar she is not among the majority of women today.

ACCORDING to a popular campus myth, if a coed hasn't nailed her man by the time she reaches for her sheepskin, she is in the Senior Panic or is either a career fanatic or hopeless.

At this stage, the men on campus wish to hibernate to avoid the spring snaring.

BUT THESE guys and all others concerned must realize that there are other things in

life besides them. She is not an old maid forever because she graduated without a diamond or handful of kids.

Increasing exciting opportunities for career women, travel or graduate study attract many women. The Senior Panic went out with the Packard.

MAYBE THE SHOE is on the other foot, and a bigger one at that. Maybe it is the senior men who panic. Maybe they want someone to send them through graduate school, someone who will wash their socks and cook their meals.

So, coeds, beware, wife snaring time is upon you.

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**WEDDING CAKES** are not complete without the miniature bride and groom on top. Mrs. Millie Byrne adds that final touch at a local

bakery before the cake is delivered to the reception. Also shown is a cup topping used for anniversary cakes.

## Customs Vary with Locale

Weddings are times of festivity all over the world. Ceremonial traditions have developed in particular locales.

A full traditional Hindu ceremony took five days. Today, however, it is generally shortened to one or three days.

"MY MARRIAGE took place for three days," Annapurna Gorti, Sp from India, said. She was married in her home. Her wedding costume was a white sari with a gold border and a white blouse.

During the festivities plenty of food and entertainment in the form of music and dancing is provided.

David and Vera Mace, researchers in Eastern marriage, said dances are performed by girls of the two families. The girls move around slowly in a circle, swaying their bodies and snapping their fingers or clapping their hands as they go. Many times the dances are accompanied by sentimental love songs.

IN JAPAN the actual formalities of marriage start when a relative of the bridegroom goes to the bride's house to propose. The bride's parents usually are expecting this man, who has no special relation to the couple, and accept the proposal.

Before the next evening, the bride is brought to a tea party at the bridegroom's house by three to five of his female relatives. She usually wears plain

clothes and her mother goes too. The purpose of this tea party, at which the only male present is the father of the bridegroom, is to celebrate the meeting of the bride and bridegroom's parents and to announce the marriage publicly.

THE WEDDING ceremony is completed after the guests eat "yome-nigiri" (bride's rice balls) and drink tea around the hearth. These simple formalities complete the marriage and it is considered as publicly acknowledged.

Being fond of processions, the Chinese use this custom in their wedding ceremonies. Wearing a red dress with embroidered dragons, the bride steps into a red marriage chair while music is played and firecrackers are exploded.

Four men carry this chair covered with red embroideries and sumptuous carving. Others in the procession carry lanterns displaying the groom's family name and the bride's family name in red characters. A red umbrella is also carried and musicians play as the procession proceeds to the groom's house.

CHARLES SPEED, author of a book on Chinese customs, said traditionally the bride and bridegroom go to a reception room, "where, in front of a table spread with two sugar cocks, dried fruit and symbolical articles, they do obeisance before the gods, then to the bride-

groom's ancestral tablets, then to each other."

Traditional ceremonies frequently lasted ten days and included visits to the bride's family, worship of ancestral tablets and various dinners.

Regardless of the country, wedding traditions form the base for the marriage ceremony which reflect the culture, customs and history of people.

## Etiquette Details Add Finish to Wedding

"I hardly can wait until the day comes, but in the meantime there are so many little details that have to be taken care of," the worried but happy bride-to-be says.

**WHETHER** A large or small wedding, little details are very important if the event is to be perfect. Some details that are not commonly known but fitting help to make ones wedding more special.

In a formal or candlelight wedding ceremony, the candles should be lighted before the head usher seats the bride's mother. This helps to give the bride's mother the same amount of recognition as the bride's father receives in giving away his daughter.

There should be at least a five minute interval in the seating of the groom's mother and the bride's mother. This give the guests notice that the wedding will begin in the next five or six minutes.

**THE OLD HESITATION** step traditional in wedding processions is no longer necessary unless preferred. Without a great deal of practice the hesitation step makes for a rather uneven gait. A slow natural walk is more graceful.

When it comes time in the ceremony for the minister to ask "who giveth this woman to this man," the bride's father should answer, "her mother and I", in respect to both parents.

**IF ALL THE** wedding guests are not invited to the reception the bride and groom and their parents after the ceremony should form a receiving line at the church to receive their guests. Immediately after they have greeted the wedding guests they should go to the reception.

If it is a large reception it is advantageous for the bride's father to mingle among the

guests instead of standing in the receiving line. He can help direct the guests to the reception table.

Occasionally if some close and dear relative such as a grandmother can't attend the wedding the bride sends her bouquet to her, especially if the bride is the first granddaughter of the grandmother's to be married.

**WEDDING PICTURES** offer a problem with time. Formal portraits of the bride should be taken before the wedding. If the portraits of the bride are taken just before the ceremony she should choose a simple background so not to distract from her.

Pictures should never be taken with a flash during the ceremony. Other pictures should be taken after the guests have gone through the receiving line at the reception.

**TODAY SOME BRIDES** pay for the attendants dresses and give them to the girls as a gift for being in the wedding. If a bride can't pay for all the dresses she might be able to pay for a certain amount of each dress. This helps to relieve the financial burden of the attendants.

Often attendants give the bride a gift with their names engraved on it. This gift could be a silver tray or silver candy dish or it could be something personnel like a compact.

If a wedding is planned to the very minute the bride will have a wedding for her and her guests to remember.

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# Diamond Ring Symbolizes Love; King Begins Tradition

Down through the ages, the engagement ring has served as a pledge of true love and as a symbol to the rest of the world that two people have chosen to spend their lives together.

**ITS SYMBOLISM** stems from a legend long ago in ancient Egypt when a Pharaoh fell in love with a beautiful young princess. Because of her youth, the princess's father refused consent to their marriage.

The Pharaoh wanted the father's blessing, and so agreed to wait until the princess was of age. He wanted to show his devotion to her while he was waiting for their marriage. So he called in the royal jewelers and told them to search the land for the most precious stone in existence.

**THIS, THE** Pharaoh had mounted on a ring of gold and took it to his loved one. As he slipped the ring on her finger, he told her, "Until I can place a wedding band on your finger and claim you for my bride, wear this ring as a reminder of my devotion. Just as the gem is priceless, so is my love for you!"

Diamonds still are used today as the "priceless" stone in engagement and wedding rings. Modern rings are becoming more tailored. A solitary diamond is the most popular set for engagement rings. The set with one or two diamonds on each side of a large diamond is also popular. The settings with many diamonds are no longer as popular.

**WHITE GOLD** rings have lately been preferred to yellow gold by a ratio of 4 to 1. Platinum has lost its popularity.

More and more men's wedding bands are being worn. Instead of buying them in a set of the three rings together, more men's wedding bands are bought alone and matched to the separate engagement and wedding ring sets. A similar swirl in the design is sometimes matched up or the very plain tailored rings are often preferred by the men.

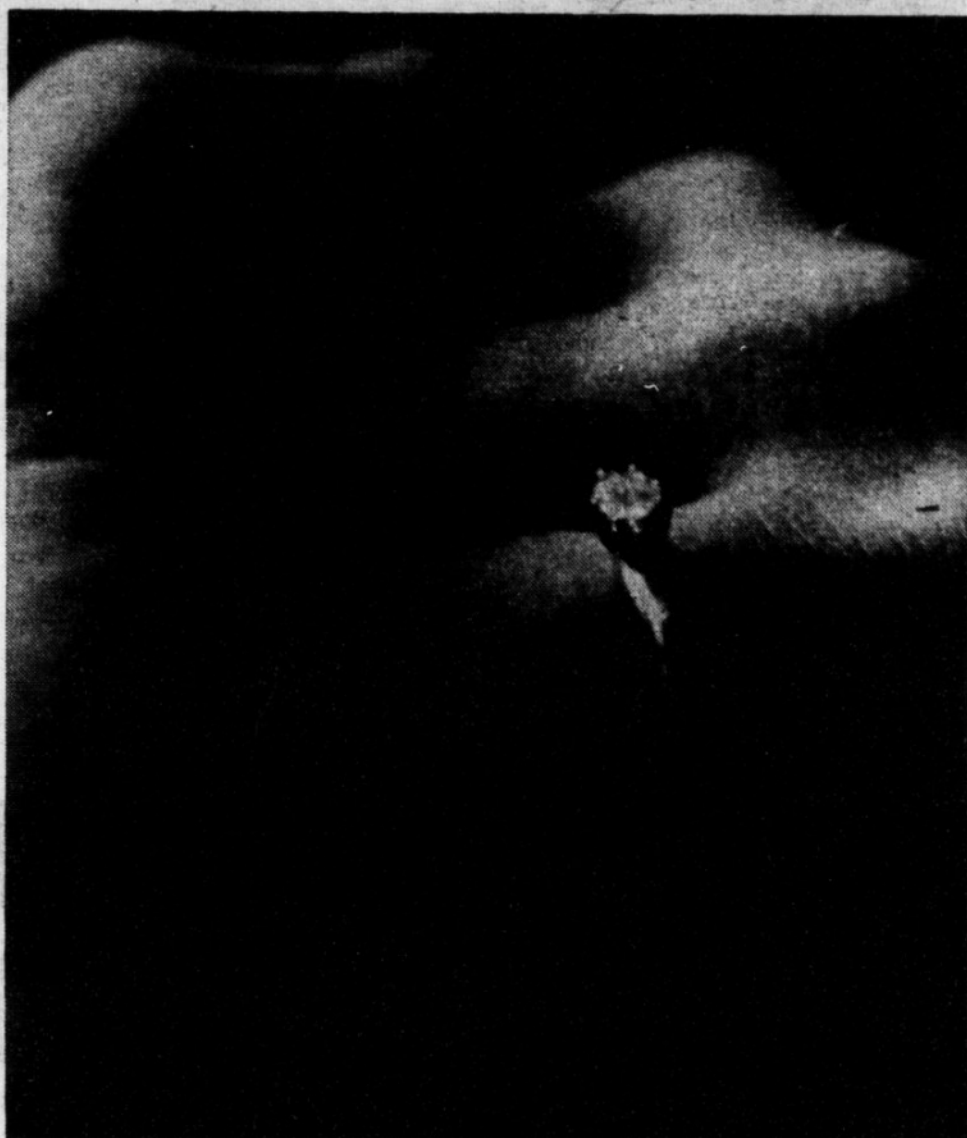
**THE MOST** popular way of setting the diamonds is the six prong set in which the largest diamond or solitaire is put in and held by six protruding prongs. The box set or the set in which the diamond is placed down in and surrounded by metal is losing its popularity to the six prong set.

The engagement and wedding ring sets which are curved and shaped to fit together were popular in past years but have lost their popularity now.

**OTHER STONES** besides diamonds are used occasionally. These usually are genuine emeralds or star sapphires.

In yellow gold rings, the setting around the diamond is white gold. Diamonds reflect the colors around them. A diamond set in white gold reflects its natural colors, whereas one set in yellow gold reflects yellow, a color considered to reveal a bad diamond if reflected as a natural color.

The choice of style, set, number of stones, and the stones used depend on the individual for "diamonds are forever."



**HER HAND IN HIS** and a sparkling diamond signify the solemn promise that will lead them to the altar and later down the path of life together.

## Use of Time Crucial For Future Happiness

The way leisure time is spent during the first years of marriage can be an important factor in marriage happiness, Henry Bowerman, University of Texas sociologist, said in a report prepared by researchers for the Westclox division, General Time Corporation.

**THE USE OF TIME** is important in marriage, Bowerman said, because leisure pursuits serve as common interests or as points of departure for conflicts.

The dissension over leisure time in a marriage can be created by either differing tastes or disagreements about the amount of companionship together, Bowerman said.

The use or misuse of leisure time is the third most important

factor in the failure of marriage, Bowerman said. The two most important factors concern love and money.

**THE WOMAN MUST** not only use leisure time, but create it. Complicating factors, Bowerman says, are the husband's heavy work responsibility and his tendency to go off on his own "with the boys."

"A wife should feel guilty when she lets household chores prevent her from participating in recreational activities," he said.

## Ring Finger Vein Leads to Heart

The custom of wearing wedding rings on the middle finger of the left hand arose centuries ago.

It was believed that a blood vein ran through the middle finger straight to the heart.

Others believed the left hand was symbolic of subjection.

What better place for the wedding ring.

## Invitations Depict Customs

The style of wedding invitations has been set by tradition. The bride's parents issue the invitations to a list prepared by the groom's and her families.

The number invited depends on the size and formality of the wedding. Small, informal weddings usually are attended by

the immediate families and close friends.

Engraved invitations call for formal wording. This includes writing the names out in full, the date, time, place, and request for reply.

They should be mailed about four weeks before the wedding.

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## Old, New, Borrowed, Blue

## Brides Follow Old Tradition

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue and a sixpence in your shoe" is an old quotation that many brides have followed.

ALTHOUGH brides today use a penny rather than a sixpence, many still follow the tradition in various ways.

The quotation comes from old English folklore where these items were thought to bring good luck to the married couple. Without these items, tradition said the couple would have an unhappy life together.

WEARING something blue in the wedding is a tradition which began in biblical times. Bride and groom wore blue around the bottom of their wedding costumes to symbolize fidelity and love.

For something old, many brides use a linen handkerchief, a wedding gown, veil or gloves

which belonged to relatives or friends of the family. One bride used her mother's diamonds and another used a family heirloom wedding ring.

NEW WEDDING gowns, flowers, bibles or gifts from the groom often are used as something new.

For something borrowed, brides sometimes borrow a bridal veil, gloves or jewelry. One bride borrowed a red garter from her flower girl. Another bride borrowed her grandmother's white Bible which her grandmother had used in her own wedding.

MOST BRIDES use a blue garter for something blue. One bride used a pale blue dress for her wedding gown because the groom liked the dress.

Few brides wear a sixpence in their shoes. Some wear a penny for good luck. Many find

it difficult however to walk with a penny in their shoe. One bride glued the penny to the sole of her shoe.

## Right Hand Dons Ring in Ceremony

The bride should wear her engagement ring on her right hand during the ceremony, allowing the wedding ring to be placed on the left hand easily.

Simplicity is the key in any additional jewelry the bride should wear. This could include a pearl necklace, pearl or diamond earrings, a small bracelet or brooch.

The traditional bridegroom's gift, a single strand of pearls is to be worn at the wedding ceremony.



BRIDAL BOUQUETS fashioned from roses, symbolizing love, are popular for all weddings. The shape of the flowers restrict the shape of the bouquet, but the shape should complement the styling of the bride's gown.

## Bridal Bouquets of Roses Symbolize Abiding Love

According to legend, the rose is the flower of love and has symbolized abiding love since the time of Princess Rosamond.

THE BRIDAL bouquet today usually includes white or colored roses, and may be varied in many ways. Stephanotis, gardenias, orchids and even carnations in a bouquet are being chosen by local brides-to-be.

However, some may decide to carry a white prayer book of Bible with a flower and ribbon marker. Another variation is having the bouquet encircling a removable going-away corsage. "CONTRARY TO opinion, white flowers do show up on a white dress. She believes the im-

portant thing is that the bride coordinate the texture of her bouquet and the fabric of her wedding gown," a local florist said.

Elaborate bouquets should be carried only in formal weddings where long gowns are worn. In a semi-formal wedding the bouquet should be simple. A corsage replaces a bouquet when the bride is married in a street dress or a suit.

The bridegroom also buys the corsages of the bride's mother and his mother and the bride's going-away corsage. Needless to say he should accompany his fiancée to the florist.

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and 5th.

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6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.



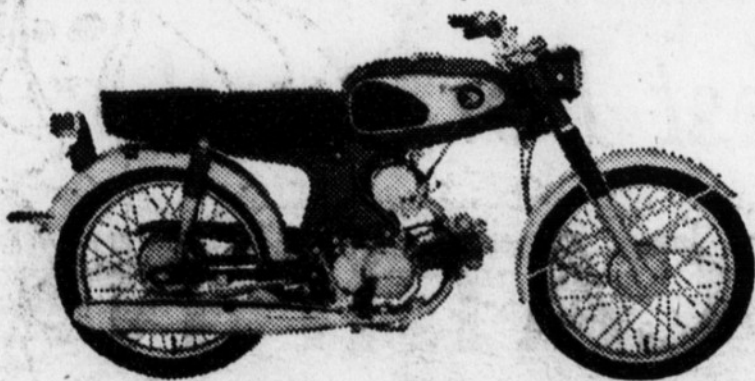
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Pat Ravenscroft . . . Miss Kansas

## KS Frosh Beauty in Miami Competing for USA Title

A K-State freshman, Pat Ravenscroft, is in Miami, Fla., today representing Kansas in a nine-day competition for the Miss USA title.

Miss Ravenscroft was elected Miss Kansas in a preliminary to Miss Universe contest at Overland Park Monday. She competed against 28 girls to win the title.

An eighteen-year-old blonde, Miss Ravenscroft is a fashion merchandising major. She was first runner up in the Miss Kansas City contest for Miss Amer-

ica last March. Last year she won a trip to New York in a beauty contest.

In Miami, Miss Ravenscroft will be escorted by a special chaperone appointed by the contest sponsors. She will wear her state costume in the opening ceremony Sunday and the first competition will begin Thursday.

Miss Ravenscroft, GEN Fr, lives in West hall. She was Queen of the First Midwest Rowing Regatta.

## AWS Honors Coeds

(Continued from page 1)

nized as the Outstanding Freshman in Boyd hall. Ginny Munson, TC So, was recognized as the Outstanding Resident Assistant and Joan Langland, HEA Fr, as Miss Congeniality.

Helga Lisec, ENG Gr, and Magdalena Brianes, PP Gr, were recognized as outstanding members of the Foreign Student Association.

SUSIE MILLER, TJ Sr, was awarded a certificate for being the Theta Sigma Phi Outstanding Woman in Communications.

Donna Spachek, EED So, was recognized as West hall's Outstanding Upperclassman and Gail Farmer, ART Fr, as its Outstanding Freshman. Its resident with a four point grade average is Vicky Adams, GEN Fr.

Joan Kammerer, BA Jr, was announced the Most Inspirational Gamma Phi Beta Active.

Karen Ward, HEA Jr, was recognized as the Outstanding Angel in Angel Flight. Pi Beta Phi was recognized the Outstanding Sorority in the Flight.

THE KANSAS State Florists' Association Scholarship was given to Janet Janssen, HRT Sr.

The Delta Zeta Threefold Sorority Award was given to Bonnee Badger, EED So, for scholarship; Sheila Pilger, HT Sr,

for activities and Karen Lutz, HT Jr, for service.

The College of Arts and Sciences Woodrow Wilson Fellowship went to Sheryl Alloway, ML Jr, and Judith Graham, ENG Jr. Veronna Bonebrake, ML Sr, received the Fulbright Fellowship.

The following were given an MA-3 Program Fellowship: Harriat Haas, ENG Gr; Helen Ward, ML Gr; Jean Hollis, ML Gr; Margaret Koepke, ML Sr; Lynn Parsons, ENG Sr; Connie Stamets, ENG Sr; Vicky Kimbell, ENG Sr; and Bernadine Hale, PHY Sr.

SPARKS TAPPED Jane Sheetz, GEN; Darlene Strahm, GVT; Theresa Garlett, BAA; Carolyn McKinley, HT; Carolyn Olson, HE; Susie Schwab, SP; Christine Pray, PSD; Carmie Rose, PSD; Jean Ryan, TJ; Vicky Adams, GEN; Karolyn Kellogg, HEL; Rachel Scott, HEJ; Pat Intermill, HE; Joan Booth, PED; Martha Seitz, PTH; Mary Lee Tussey, HE; Julie Murrow, PEW; Janet Boyer, GEN; Regina Young, HE;

Elizabeth Anderson, PED; Frances Mullinix, HE; Delores Hoffman, HEL; Kim Williams, HEA; Barbara Martens, GEN; Barbara Hayes, HT; Pamela Carr, PSY; Vicki Kay Miller, ENG; Charlotte Shoup, RTH; Lois Yelenik, GEN; Jan Goodrich, GEN; Candice Case, GEN; and Marcia Norby, HT.

# Processing Center Problems Cause Line Schedule Delay

Former predictions that class schedules would be ready by June 1 may be a little optimistic, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Thursday.

COMPLICATIONS have arisen in the processing center because nearly half of the mark sense cards were completed in regular pencil instead of the special pencils needed.

For the most part, it has been possible to simply mark over the light pencil marks although this is time consuming.

THE ORIGINAL time schedule called for the first print of the number of students requesting each course to be out early next week. This plan may be delayed somewhat because Gerritz and others connected with the process decided to add an extra service.

A list is being compiled of all courses which meet at only one time during the week to enable instructors to see where conflicts might arise in scheduling. A student who must have two courses both of which meet only once and at the same time may benefit from this plan.

INSTRUCTORS WHO look at the list can tell if a student

would likely need two conflicting classes and either change the time for his class or get another class changed.

Classes will again be scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to avoid Saturday classes. Meeting two days a week on Tuesday and Thursday for an hour and a half eliminate the necessity of meeting three days for an hour, Gerritz said.

Three hour courses on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons must also be scheduled for an hour and a half since no classes meet Saturday afternoon.

IN THE PAST some instructors with Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes have arranged with students to meet on Friday

afternoons instead of Saturday. Although it would be up to the instructor and students if they wanted to do this next fall, class would still be scheduled for Saturday on the line schedule.

Six thousand students have been processed now and between 9,000 and 9,500 are expected to be processed by the time of registration next fall.

Arts and Sciences and Education Colleges have not completed advising yet, but will do so by Saturday noon.

GERRITZ SAID HE was working towards an eventual decline in Saturday classes. Next fall there will be no more Saturday classes than there are now and perhaps less, he said.

## Cowboys Vie in Stampede

The K-State University rodeo team will travel to Brookings, S.D., this weekend to compete in the annual Jackrabbit Stampede.

The K-State boys team now are second in the Great Plains Region behind the South Dakota State University team. K-State's girls team is also in second place behind Black Hills State College.

Individuals from K-State who are setting high in the point standings thus far are Jon Day, VM Jr, first in saddle bronc riding and Gary Garrett, AH Jr, first in calf roping.

The team competed in the rodeo at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., where both were second in over-all competition.

Event winners for K-State were Max Worthington, AH Sr, champion ribbon roper and Bar-

bara Socolofsky, PE Jr, goal tying champion.

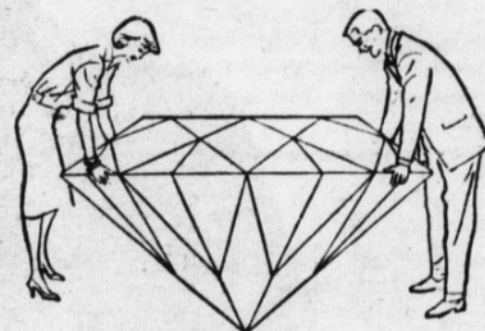
The final rodeo of the season for the Great Plains Region will be Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D. At this rodeo the team champions and the event champions for the year will be crowned.

## Sparks Members Slave for Carillon

Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, will work as slave to fraternities Saturday to raise money for a contribution for the carillon.

Sparks will work cleaning fraternity houses and washing cars.

Any fraternity wishing to participate should contact Miss Carole Schultz, Sparks advisor, by Saturday.



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# K-State Hosts Judo Meet

K-State sports fans will have a pot pourri of events to observe during the weekend but none will be more fascinating than the Big Eight Judo Tournament at the K-State men's gym on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m.

TEAMS FROM K-State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State have entered thus far and Colorado and Missouri have yet to contact K-State Judo Club coach Issac "Ike" Wakabayashi.

Only individual competition will be held because each team is allowed to have unlimited amount of entrees, Wakabayashi said.

"The object of the tournament is to provide competition for individuals in the area," Wakabayashi added. "The rules will be relaxed because it is the first one but we hope to possibly form a Midwest league in the near future."

IN JUDO scoring one point wins a match. Each team lasts three minutes.

Points are given for a clean throw, a pinning for 30-seconds a strangling until the opponent yields or the referee stops the

match or an elbow lock until the opponent yields or the referee stops the match.

Half points are given for a near throw or a 25-second pin. Two half points constitute a win.

AFTER THE three minute match, the competitors can win either by points, superiority—one-half point, or a decision of the judges.

Clifford Kunamoto, K-State judo artist, will be the favorite in the 176 pound class, according to Wakabayashi.

Competitors will meet in classes of 0-139 pounds, 140-155 pounds, 156-176 pounds and 177-204 pounds. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

## Starters Selected For Cricket Match

Team members for the K-State Cricket Club match with the Kansas City Cricket Club have been selected, according to Narendra Mistry, captain of the K-State club.

Eight countries are represented on the Wildcat team that will play at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Both matches will be on the ROTC field.

Team members and their countries include: India—Mistry, Madhu Gandha, K. G. Shah, M. Panatar and H. Bapu.

The West Indies—Tony Johnson, Errol Lam, Carlyle Warner and Wallace Craig.

England—Peter Cocks and David Weinglass.

Nigeria—Joe Alade and Gabriel Ankeli.

Pakistan—M. Tariq and G. Jatol.

Philippines—Fred Clemente.

Formosa—N. Wang.

United States—William Ham-mel.



CLIFFORD KUNAMOTO, K-State Judo Club member, shown throwing his opponent during a recent practice, will be the favorite in the 176-pound class during the Big Eight Judo Tournament in the Men's Gym this weekend.

## 'Cat Golfers Seek Third in League

K-State's golf team, hoping to duplicate its third place finish of a year ago, travels to Columbia for the Big Eight Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday.

AS USUAL, Oklahoma State is favored to win its ninth straight title. The Cowboys have never lost the championship since joining the conference in 1957.

K-State carries the worst season record into the meet with an 11-18-1 mark. The Cowboys have a 20-3-1 record followed by Colorado with a 10-1 mark and Nebraska with 13-6-1.

Ron Schmedemann, K-State ace, is expected to fight it out for medalist honors with Oklahoma State's Bob Dickson, runner-up in the National Amateur last year, and Hale Irwin of CU, Colorado amateur champion.

DICKSON and Irwin have both averaged 72 strokes per round during the season while Schmedemann averaged 74.

Schmedemann was one of two golfers to beat Dickson this year. Jim Clevenger of KU also beat the defending Big Eight medalist and Jerry Keel of Oklahoma tied him.

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## 'Cats Meet O-State

## Do-or-die Series Today

With the Big Eight season in its final two weeks, the K-State baseball team will meet Oklahoma State in a do-or-die series starting today at Myers field.

The two teams will meet in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 this afternoon, and a single game on Saturday at 1 p.m.

**THE WILDCATS**, who are tied for third in the league standing with Oklahoma State, must sweep the series to remain in title contention.

Both teams boast an 8-6 league mark while K-State stands 17-

10 overall and the Cowboys are 11-8.

Coach Bob Brasher is expected to use Wade Johnson, Bob Ballard and Steve Wood against the Cowboys. Wood is recovering from a line smash off his left cheek that forced him out of the final Nebraska game last weekend.

K-State's team pitching dipped from first to fourth after last weekend's series with Nebraska, but the hurlers still have a respectable 2.79 ERA.

While the 'Cat pitching was

suffering, the hitting was flourishing.

**K-STATE BUILT** up its lead as the league's best hitting team, and now has a .272 average against Big Eight pitching.

Dave Baker (.383) and fifth in the conference hitting race, and Ernie Recob (.380) and sixth in the race are the main reasons why the Wildcats are leading the support from Gary Holland league in hitting.

These two have received firm (.306) and Jim Scheffer (.300).

**THE COWBOYS** are third in team pitching and boost a defense that is second in the league, but the offensive attack with a .193 batting average, ranks last.

The Wildcats dropped three games to Oklahoma State last year at Stillwater by scores of 7-6, 4-2 and 8-2.

## Rowers To Compete In Exhibition Match

The K-State rowing crew will take a vacation from Big-time competition this weekend, but not from its regular workouts.

Sunday, the varsity and freshman crews will meet in an exhibition match at the new Council Grove lake. The next meet is a triangler with Wayne State and Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

The varsity worked out at 6:15 Tuesday and Thursday morning and the freshman crew worked out early Wednesday morning.

"The weather has been rough and we've hardly been able to get anything done," coach Don Rose said. "We've lost a total of two weeks practice this spring due to adverse weather and it's really hurt us. That's another 100 miles of rowing."

"WE'VE GOT to move our rowing area into a cove," he con-

tinued. "It's apparent to me that this one of the essentials before another year of competition."

Coach Rose chose the frosh crew to race against the varsity because they have made the most improvement. The junior varsity will not compete in the exhibition race.

**THE STARTING** lineup for the varsity will be: bow—Robert Melichar; 2—Richard Graner; 3—Jerry Dickinson; 4—Jettie Condray; 5—Mik Crubel; 6—Bryan Pearce; 7—Bill Buzenberg; 8—Eric Kohls; and coxswain—Robert Willer.

The freshman starting lineup will be: bow—Roger Parrish; 2—Jeff Carns; 3—Sid Wise; 4—Ken Peterson; 5—Marion Eisler; 6—Mike Mingenback; 7—Tom Boley; 8—Lester Bieber; and coxswain—Steve Hoskins.

## BATTING AVERAGES

Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Ernie Recob, of	25	93	15	38	5	.409
Herb Dallis, c	6	9	3	3	2	.333
Jim Scheffer, 2b	26	96	14	30	11	.313
Dave Baker, of	27	80	12	25	11	.313
Gary Holland, ss	22	93	11	27	21	.290
Stu Steele, 1b	27	86	17	21	13	.244
Norb Andrews, of	25	79	9	19	11	.241
Dave Doolittle, c	24	68	9	16	9	.235
Bob Andrews, 3b-ss	16	38	2	7	4	.184
Ron Scholl, 3b	15	33	7	6	4	.182
Joe Spurgeon, if	10	6	2	1	1	.167
Keith Cramer, of	20	13	3	2	1	.154
Tom Wheeler, 3b-of	16	7	5	1	0	.143
John Krob, p	6	4	0	2	0	.500
Steve Wood, p	7	13	0	2	0	.154
Wade Johnson, p	8	16	1	2	1	.125
Bob Ballard, p	9	16	2	0	0	.....
Dennis Erkenbrack, p	8	9	2	0	2	.....
Joe Plumer, p	3	1	0	0	0	.....
K-State Totals	27	760	119	202	99	.266
Opponents Totals	27	736	89	164	77	.223

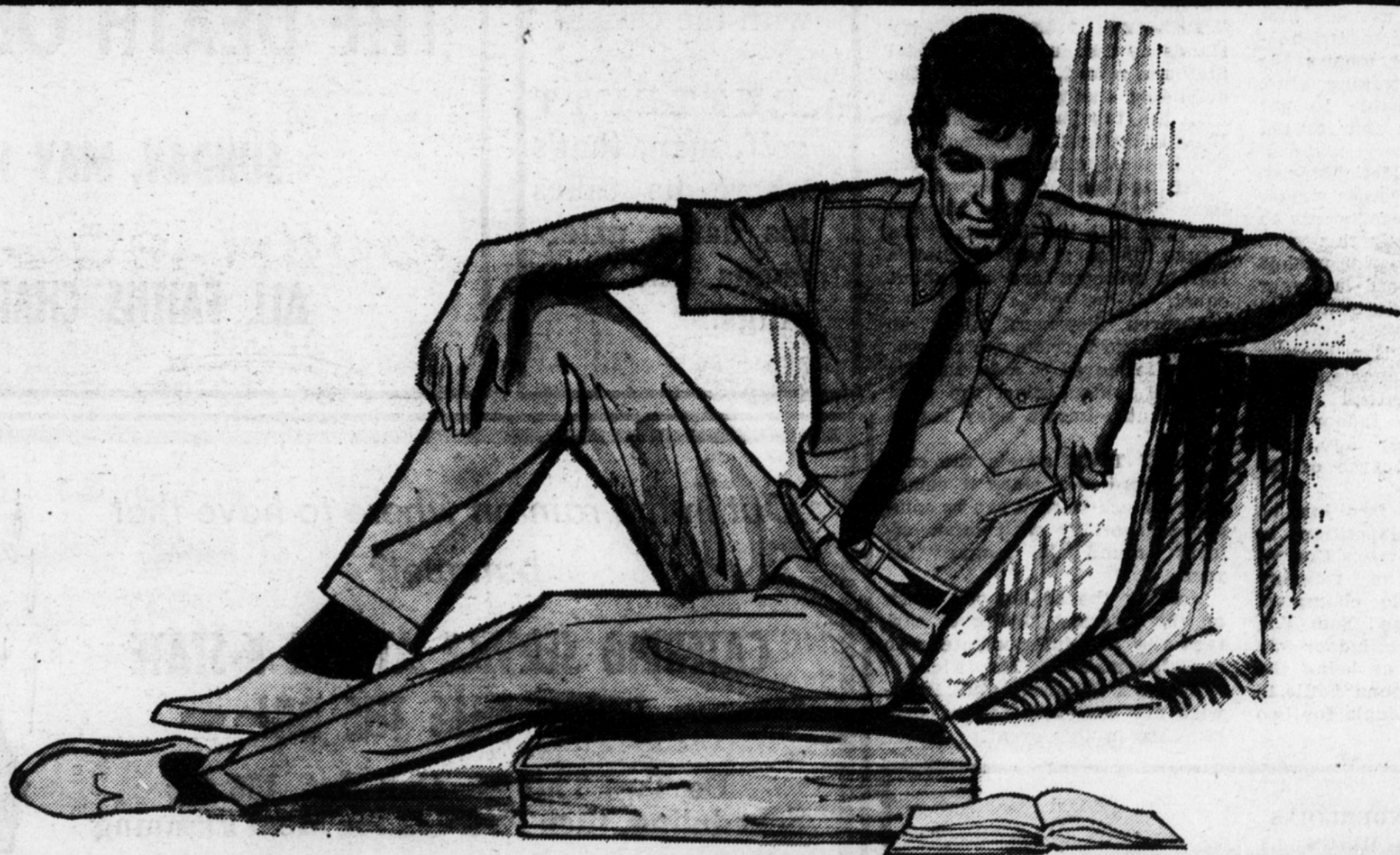
## PITCHING RECORDS

	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Burns	2	2 2/3	0	0	0	2	2	0.00	0	0
Johnson	8	50 1/2	36	18	5	15	42	0.90	4	2
Wood	7	41 1/2	35	14	7	22	47	1.54	3	3
Ballard	9	46	30	21	17	33	31	3.33	4	3
Erkenbrack	8	30 1/2	31	18	15	21	28	4.50	4	2
Krob	6	17 2/3	24	12	12	3	8	6.00	2	0
Plumer	3	4 2/3	8	4	4	6	3	7.20	0	0
Sehl	1	1 1/2	1	1	1	1	2	9.00	0	0
KS TOTALS	192 1/2	164	89	60	100	159	2.82	17	10	
OPPONENTS TOTALS	191	202	119	88	79	175	4.15	10	17	

Color print sale, paperback book sale and The Den sale are Tuesday and Wednesday  
K-State Union



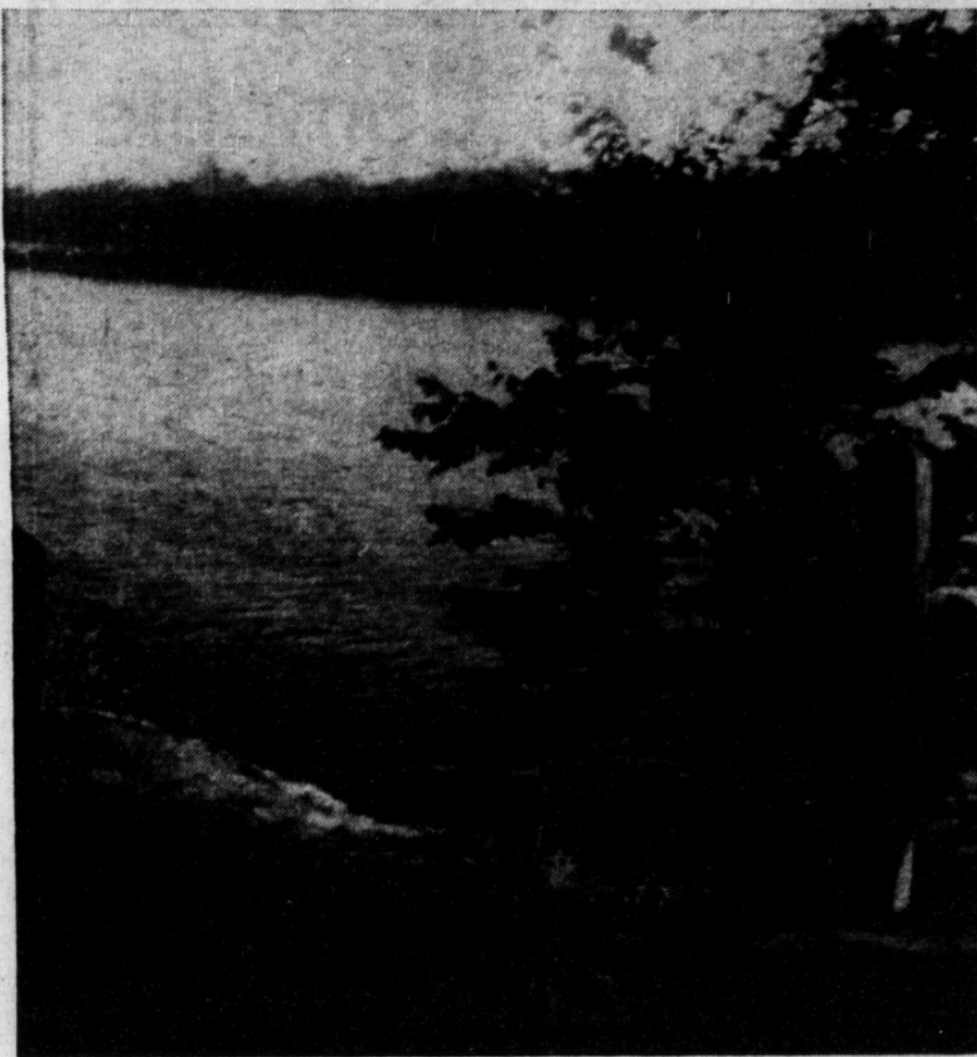
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# Lake Provides Quiet Retreat

By CHARLIE FARMER

Nestled in a valley six miles northeast of Manhattan and surrounded by a rustic forest of Oak, Elm, Sycamore, and Hackberry trees, lies picturesque Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2.

The lake was created and is maintained by the Kansas State Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

IT IS NOT a big lake when compared to Tuttle Creek, but it does offer many of the same recreational advantages without the financial burden of parking stickers and park permits.

The only permit needed at the lake is a state fishing license for those wishing to fish.

The lake is stocked regularly by the Fish and Game Commission with bass, bluegill, channel cat, and crappie.

ITS CLEAR WATER makes the lake a favorite among local fishermen.

State Lake No. 2 is also an ideal place for a picnic. There is an abundance of picnic tables,

fire pots, and shade surrounding the lake.

A concession stand is operated at the lake where row boats and paddle boats can be rented.

Sailing is permitted, but motor boats can be used only when

fishing. Water skiing and swimming are prohibited.

It's a peaceful little lake and offers to those who fish, picnic, boat, sunbathe, or loaf, an excellent retreat not far from home.

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## Hawk Distance Ace Could Sweep Events

No one has ever won both sets of distance races, the mile and two mile indoors and the mile and three mile outdoors, in the same year at the Big Eight Conference championships.

However, it could happen at this year's meet, today and Saturday at the University of Missouri's Memorial Stadium.

KU'S JOHN Lawson has a chance.

Only the third man in the history of the league to have the opportunity, Lawson got his distance string started with a record 4:04.6 in the mile and a 9:08.5 about an hour later in the two mile indoors.

The smiling KU senior is the defending champion in the three mile. He is also the current record holder for the distance, after catching everyone by surprise last year when he ripped into a sprint for 220 yards midway through the race, leaving all well behind.

SINCE THEN, Lawson has been crowned the nation's best in cross country and earned himself a special spot among the world's distance running elite. Thus, it is reasonable to put him in the leading slot for the race.

However, Chris McCubbins, a gritty little long-distance strider from Oklahoma State, wants to argue the point again this year. It was McCubbins who pushed Lawson to the record last year and he thinks he can beat Lawson.

And then there is a healthy Dave Wighton, a Canadian from Colorado, to contend with. Wighton took the indoor two mile chase a year ago, but couldn't defend because of illness.

LAWSON WILL face just as much grade-A competition in the mile, too. K-State's Conrad Nightingale is the reigning NCAA indoor mile champion, and another Cowboy, Tom Von Ruden, is a national indoor 880 champion as well as being the guy who played second fiddle to Missouri's Robin Lingle for two years.

Von Ruden thinks it is his turn to win.

Then there is Missouri's Bill Wells, one of the most promising young milers in the Conference, and Nebraska's Orlando Martinez, the surprise of the league's mile corps.

Evidence shown by the six on the relays tour indicates all could well be at the 4:04.9 record level by meet time.

**HALF THE** world-record holding two-mile relay team gives the field for the half mile a start which puts it on a par with the mile and three mile.

If Oklahoma State's Jim Metcalf and John Perry put on a foot-racing show at Columbia like they did at the Conference indoor—or in the Cowboys' dual with Missouri—no telling what final time might be.

Metcalf lunged at the twine to nip his teammate at the indoor. Perry did virtually the same thing to beat Metcalf in the dual.

PERRY'S 1:49.3 that day stands as the current Memorial Stadium record, and he is the defending champion.

In the 120 yard high hurdles Missouri's Garet von Netzer, who will be making his last bid for a bit of Big Eight gold; Nebraska's Dave Kudron and Ray Harvey, who won both hurdle runs at the league indoor; and K-State's Harold Wooten are all about equal.

Kudron, however, might be clearing the barriers a bit faster now. He moved to a 14 flat for the 120 route against the wind in a shuttle-hurdle relay leg at Drake.

**THAT TIME** equals the current record and, since it comes from a block-start, it can be compared favorably with other efforts around the league this year.

Joining the sophomore pinch on the veterans hoping to capture the 330 intermediate race is Oklahoma's Jim Hardwick.

Wooten, Kudron, and Hardwick are currently ranked one-two-three in this event.

## Athletic Events

**TODAY THROUGH MONDAY**

Track—Big Eight championships at Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

Tennis—Big Eight championships at Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

Baseball—Oklahoma State at K-State, Friday—doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday—single game starting at 1 p.m. Emporia State to meet K-State frosh here Monday—game time is 1:30 p.m. (doubleheader). Missouri Frosh game scheduled for Saturday was postponed.

Golf—Big Eight championships at Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

Judo—Big Eight meet at K-State, Saturday in Ahearn gym. Starting time—1 p.m.

Intramurals—Track finals for all divisions, Monday. Starting at 4:15 p.m.

Cricket—Kansas City Cricket club at K-State, Saturday. ROTC field at 2 p.m. Sunday at 11 a.m.

Q. How come Charlie is so popular with the cuties?

A. PUTT-PUTT golf, man, that's where he takes his dates, afternoons and evenings.

## RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

BRINGS TO CAMPUS

DR. CHARLES MILLIGAN

SPEAKING ON

**THE DEATH OF GOD**

**SUNDAY, MAY 15**

7:30 p.m.

**ALL FAITHS CHAPEL**

Out in the rain on where to have that banquet?

**CATERING SERVICE AT THE K-STATE UNION FILLS THE BILL**

Do Two Things—Call Ext. 456 for Scheduling, then Ext. 432 for Meal Planning

Catering to Banquets, Luncheons, Receptions, Coffees, Breakfasts, Brunches

**FOOD SERVICE—K-STATE UNION**



### HAMBURGERS

PORK TENDERLOINS—  
ONION RINGS

FRENCH FRIES

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ORDERS TO GO

OPEN SUNDAYS

INSIDE SEATING FOR 40

**KREEM KUP STORE**

South of Campus on 17th next to R & G



## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Sing a Song of Springtime **VALUES!**

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

**ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.** Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

**FOR RENT**

Furnished apartment, roomy, utilities paid, outside entrance, off-street parking. \$80 for two. Available in June. 9-4577. 140-142

Unfurnished apartment — stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid, outside entrance, off-street parking, \$65 per month for one available in June. 9-4577. 140-142

Large, cool apartment, partly furnished. One bedroom, large kitchen. 340 N. 16th Street. \$50. 9-2083. 140-142

Nice apartment for boys or girls. Available for summer and fall terms. Phone 9-2727 after 4 p.m. 2216 Grandview Drive. 140-142

Apartment to sublease for summer months at Wildcat 6. Contact Apartment Three or call JE 9-7285. 137-141

**APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK**

One or two bedrooms featuring:

- \* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
- \* Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
- \* fully carpeted
- \* choice of rug color
- \* Walk-in closets
- \* fully draped
- \* patios and perches
- \* Furnished
- \* Unfurnished
- \* Partly furnished

Immediately North of West Loop Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily

Call or See  
Dutch Osborne  
JE 9-2957

100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-11

For summer sublease. Apartment in Wildcat VI. Furnished and air conditioned. Stop between 5 and 7 p.m., Apartment II. 138-142

For Summer sub-lease. Furnished apartment across the street from fieldhouse. Jim, 919 Denison, Apt. 7. JE 9-5956. 138-142

Summer months. Two rooms for male students 1/2 block from campus. Cooking facilities available. 1814 Platt, Phone 9-6137. 139-141

Lovely furnished apartment and rooms close to campus. Utilities paid. 615 Fairchild Terr., Cheryl Kuiken, PRescott 6-8828. 141-143

Furnished, air conditioned apartment for rent during summer. Wildcat I. Priced low. apt. 13. 1854 Claflin Rd. Call 9-2006 evening. 141-145

Wildcat V completely furnished apartment for summer sub-let. Air conditioned. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. I, 415 N. 17th. 141-145

**FOR SALE**

1956 Marathon mobile home, 45 x 8, A.C. and washer. Very good condition. Call 8-5806 after 5 and weekends. 140-144

Tuxedo and white coat. Size 38. Like new. \$35. Phone 8-3044. 140-142

1954 Pontiac 4-door, very clean, \$80; 24 volume set of Encyclopedia Americana, 1964 edition, 1/2 of original price. Call Jon Root, PR 6-9217 after 5. 140-141

**COLLEGIAN****CLASSIFIEDS****GET RESULTS**

Enjoy Tuttle Creek! 14-foot fiberglass Starcraft Runabout. 35 h.p. electric Evinrude and tilting trailer. Call 6-6286. 140-142

**HONDA**

LOOKING FOR THE MOST ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION? WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED HONDAS IN TOP CONDITION AND READY TO GO. A WARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY USED HONDA.

**OVERSEAS MOTORS**

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. PR 6-9264  
131-141

1958 Chrysler; 2-door hardtop, new automatic transmission, fully equipped, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Phil Boesch after 5:00. PR 6-9217. 137-141

**EXOTIC TROPICAL FISHES, BIRDS, PETS AND SUPPLIES****GREEN THUMB**

Open 7 Days a Week  
8:00-5:30

**West of West Loop Shopping Center**

140-141

One outgrown mobile home. Two bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, call PR 6-6826. 139-143

1960 Pontiac Bonneville conv. Bucket seats, new tires, excellent condition. \$985. Call Charles, PR 6-5529, 1204 Ratone. 139-141

1955 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent mechanical condition. Good paint. Phone 9-5224. 140-142

1964 Corvair Monza. 110 engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, many extras, excellent condition. Will consider older car in trade. 9-3449. 139-141

1954 Chevy two-ten, powerglide six; beautiful black leather upholstery, red and white exterior. Six tires. Good condition. Dependable. PR 6-5014. 139-141

Four-seat, 14-foot Hydro, with 60 HP Merc, custom trailer. Pull skiers. See at 823 Thurston after 5. Accept reasonable offers only. 139-141

1957 Ford, 4-door, standard,

good condition. Contact Helen Heath at 6-9256. 139-142

Detroit Mobile Home. 8x43 with air conditioner, excellent condition. Economical living—Lot 4. Rocky Ford Court or call 6-7278 after 5. 141

Two-wheeled utility trailer, 8' x 4'. Must sell immediately. Best offer takes PR 6-4534. 141-143

59 Alfa Veloce Spider Fresh engine—5-speed. Very fast, very good condition, very reasonable. Call 9-6463. 141-143

1958 Chevy Impala. Excellent condition—new tires. Priced for quick sale. Call 6-5024 after 6:00 p.m. 141-143

10%, 20%, 30%, 40%

OFF

PAPERBACK BOOKS  
TUES. & WED., MAY 17 & 18  
K-STATE UNION  
141

**WANTED**

Male upperclassman to share apartment for fall semester. For information call JE 9-2004. 141

**NOTICE**

"Critique of the New Morality" Sunday, All-Faith Chapel, 11:00 a.m. 140-141

**HELP WANTED****STAFF POSITIONS****STAFF WRITERS****AD SALESMEN****PHOTOGRAPHERS****Work on the Summer Collegian**

CONTACT JAN, KEDZIE 103

141-146

Need two women to work 15-20 hours per week. \$1.50 an hour to start. Phone 6-9069, Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 6-8 p.m. 137-141

5 college men for custom com-

bining. \$1.50 per hour. \$700.00 guarantee, with room and board. Don Mann, Waterville, Kansas, ST 5-2462. 137-141

Summer employment: welding and machine shop work. We build specialized farm equipment. Good experience for engineering and industrial arts students. Call or write. Visit to our plant, expense paid to right applicants. Richardson Manufacturing Company, Inc., Cawker City, Kansas. 913 781-4321. 139-148

**LOST**

Anyone having found a Calculus Book and notebook near the gas station across from tennis courts, phone 8-2136. 141

Minox sub-miniature camera in brown leather case. This camera is registered, engraved. Not Pawnable. \$15 reward. Contact Clark Staggs, 546 Goodnow, 9-2282. 137-141

**TYPEWRITERS**

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Agateville. PR 6-7831. 109-11

If you haven't examined  
a new Chevrolet since  
Telstar II, the twist  
or electric toothbrushes,



1966 Impala Sport Sedan—a more powerful, more beautiful car at a most pleasing price.

shame on you!

You've been missing out on a lot that's new and better since '62:

- A more powerful standard Six and V8 (155 and 195 hp, respectively).
- New Turbo-Jet V8s with displacements of 396 and 427 cubic inches that you can order.
- A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission as standard.
- A Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission available.
- Deep-twist carpeting on every model.
- Six-month or 6,000-mile lubrication intervals.
- Self-adjusting brakes.
- A Delcotron generator that extends battery life.
- Self-cleaning rocker panels.
- Up to 3' more shoulder room; increased leg and head room.
- A smoother coil-spring suspension.
- New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
- A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
- Items you can add, such as AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio, Comforton automatic heating and air conditioning, and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel (or one that tilts only).
- Standard safety items on all models, including front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded instrument panel, padded visors, 2-speed electric wipers, outside mirror, shatter-resistant inside mirror and non-glare wiper arms. (Use them to best advantage.)
- And of course the great buys you can get right now from your Chevrolet dealer.



Move out in May  
the Chevrolet Way



See your Chevrolet dealer! CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR



Chevrolet Division

**Business and Professional Directory****Emergency Numbers**

Police PR 8-3533  
Fire PR 8-3535  
Sheriff PR 6-9215  
Memorial Hospital  
JE 9-2244  
St. Mary Hospital  
JE 9-3941

**Druggists**

Katz Drug Store  
409 Poyntz  
PR 6-8011

**Auto Insurance**

State Farm Mutual  
Robert G. Sesler, Agent  
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank  
Bldg.  
PR 8-3039

**Optical**

Owens Optical  
214 Poyntz  
PR 8-5454  
Discounts to Students & faculty

**Real Estate**

Maurice McNeill, Realtor  
Suite 11, Union Nat'l  
Bank Bldg.  
Office: 8-4401  
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell  
Realtor  
515 N. 17th  
JE 9-4073



## Varsity Concert Soon Available On Recording

The performances which won the K-State Varsity Glee Club a standing ovation at the American Choral Directors Association national convention in Kansas City earlier this spring highlight a new long playing record which the glee club will release the middle of this month.

According to Director Morris Hayes, the actual performance given in Kansas City was recorded by RCA Victor for the record. The remainder of the record contains selections from musical comedies, popular selections and special numbers prepared for the glee club's trip to Monterrey, Mexico, last February.

The record jacket was designed by Roger Thorp, AR 2, around the theme, "The KSU Varsity Glee Club goes International." The cover contains a photo of the glee club coming down a campus walk; the back of the jacket contains a composite of photos taken during the club's recent Mexican tour.

The 12-inch long-playing records will be available in either mono or stereo.

## Engineers Choose Council Members

Students of the College of Engineering have elected Engineering Council officers for the 1966-67 school year.

Elected are James Finney, ME Sr, president; Ralph Carthrae, CE Jr, vice-president; Terry Michie, EE Jr, secretary; James Tadtman, CE Jr, treasurer; Ted Broers, EE So, junior representative; Allan Kessler, AgE Fr, sophomore representative; and James Touslee, CE Sr, Open House Chairman.

In addition to elected members, Engineering Council consists of the presidents of each departmental organization, Sigma Tau honorary, Steel Ring honorary, the Student Senate representatives from the College of Engineering, the editor of the Kansas State Engineer magazine, one hold-over member from the out-going Council and two faculty members.



... you've sold our  
country down  
the river! ...



Friday & Saturday

at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

# Engineers Discover Desalting Process

For the past nine months, several faculty members of the Department of Chemical Engineering have been researching desalting ocean water, or in technical terms—desalinization.

**WORKING WITH** the help of a \$37,000 grant from the federal Office of Saline Water, the researchers have come up with what may prove to be the most economical desalinization process yet discovered.

The theory behind the process is based on the peculiar properties of water. Most substances solidify under pressure—water melts, that is, its freezing point drops. Water, unlike most materials, expands and floats as it solidifies into ice crystals. Also, when water freezes in small crystals, it freezes in a pure form free from the impurities present in the liquid state.

**BY COLLECTING** the small ice crystals and washing them with pure water, the desalinization process is completed.

Dr. Richard Akins, assistant professor of chemical engineering, who is in charge of the project, expects to have a small pilot plant developed within six months.

A cost reduction of about one-half for producing desalted water is expected by this method compared to the present cost of evaporating and distilling sea water, Akins said.

**METHODS OF** desalinization include reverse osmosis, or the forcing of the sea water through a membrane under pressure which filters out the impurities; evaporation and freezing.

Purification by freezing is now being done by introducing liquid butane into the salt water. As the butane evaporates, it carries heat away from the water and small ice crystals form and float to the surface of the brine for collection and washing.

**THE LARGEST** expense involved in this process is re-liquifying the butane.

The process to be used for the freezing system at K-State, according to Akins, involves the

introduction of a slurry of inorganic liquid and solid (similar in consistency to an orange slush drink) material into the brine at a few degrees below the freezing temperature of water.

**WHEN THE TWO** substances are mixed, heat transfer occurs and ice crystals form.

Working with Akins on the

project is Dr. Chan-yen Cheng of Taiwan National University, who has a patent on the process and is working as a consultant. Dr. Liang-Tseng Fan, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Larry Erickson, assistant professor of chemical engineering also are involved with the project.

## Gene Holdsworth

MAY 18

UNION PATIO

4:15 p.m.

## Varsity Band in Concert

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

## "BONJOUR, VELOURS!"



Greet yet another season, if you are a musketeer of undaunted devotion, with velours of the sort seen in sporting shirts. Deep, dramatically coloured, this is the royal stuff of adventure!

At \$9.95



Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University



# God's 'Death' Stirs Thought—Milligan

By TIM FIELDS

People are showing much interest—reflected in shock, delight and indignation—to the death of God movement, Charles Milligan, religion professor at the Illif School of Theology, said Sunday night in All-Faiths Chapel.

Milligan, speaking on "The Death of God Movement" attempted to clarify the origin and meaning of this theology.

## The World Today

### Ky's Forces Ready For Possible Attack After Taking DaNang

DA NANG—Forces loyal to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky which seized control of the Da Nang Sunday with machine guns, tanks and fighter planes were alerted today for possible attack by anti-government troops from Hue.

(See details on page 3.)

## Paper Talks Resume

NEW YORK—A major drive to end the 21-day-old newspaper strike began today with resumption of full-scale negotiations between publishers and the newspaper guild.

Representatives of the yet-to-publish World Journal Tribune, the guild and three other unions involved meet with federal mediator David Cole. Both the unions and publishers have conceded that this week will be crucial in the talks.

The new corporation was to have begun publication of its merged papers on April 25, but was blocked when the guild struck and nine other unions refused to cross picket lines.

## Gemini Pilots Ready

CAPE KENNEDY—With the Gemini 9 "go" reports pouring in, America's best trained pair of astronauts today got set for blastoff Tuesday on the toughest U.S. manned spaceflight.

(See details on page 3.)

## LBJ Faces Viet Fued

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and his top advisers were faced with major decisions today on the eruption of violence which could result in political chaos and jeopardize the course of the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

THE MOVEMENT is distinctive because "these Christocentric theologians are atheistic but still want to be called Christians," Milligan said.

Another distinctive aspect of the movement is that these theologians do not regard their "God is dead" theology as an argument, but as the next step in Christian thinking.

"This movement is different from other heretical movements because it rejects current religious techniques," Milligan said. Other heretics retained hymn singing, responsive readings and benedictions, but the death of God movement rejects these, he said.

THOMAS ALTIZER, a theologian, believes the death of God is a historical event in our time, Milligan said. Others believe God died in the coming of Christ, in his death on the cross or in his reincarnation.

The puzzling thing about the death of God theologians, is that they claim only Christians can say God is dead, while the God of the Jews and other religions is not dead, Milligan said.

Milligan said he believes the movement is good because it has awakened the religious scene through the controversy of beliefs.

## Commissioners Probe City Beer Ordinance

A revision in the city's cereal malt beverage ordinance to include dancing in public taverns within the city limits will be considered at the Manhattan City Commission meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The question of dancing in public taverns arose last month when a planned annexation of land west of Manhattan included J.D.'s Pizza Parlor which now allows dancing.

IF ANNEXED J.D.'s could not

allow dancing under the present ordinance.

Several persons supporting both sides of the ordinance change expressed their views at the May 4 meeting of the Commission.

In granting authority to change the ordinance, commissioners asked that cereal malt beverage licenses and dancing permits be separate in their issuance to taverns and that city control of the taverns be maintained.

The Kansas Board of Regents delayed until July any consideration of raising fees and tuition at the state colleges and universities at their meeting Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

ARTHUR CROBOM, regents chairman, said the regents were not in complete agreement with the legislative council's report recommending the increase in fees. He said the institution's budgets would have to be examined before any decision could be reached.

A REQUEST for the presidents of colleges and universities to study the tri-semester plan came after Henry Bubb, Topeka, a regent and former chairman, said there had been recent statements which indicated the growing effectiveness of such plans in meeting the demand for physical facilities.

Bubb said he was aware such a proposal had been studied in 1964 and had been rejected but

it was to have been reviewed regularly by the council of presidents. He said he did not believe this had been done and he believed it was time to study it again.

THE BUILDING committee agreed to look into the possible delays in construction resulting from an overload of the state architect after George Budd, president of Kansas State College at Pittsburg, said his school had been unable to get the architect to prepare plans for a classroom building. Budd said the funds were provided in the 1965 legislature.

The Legislative Council budget committee report adopted Wednesday, by the full council, recommended the regents increase fees and tuitions at the

state's institutions of higher learning this fall to an average of 25 per cent of educational costs.

THE COUNCIL delayed recommending a set fee increase but said the regents' policy on fees should be adjusted periodically. Fees and tuitions are now between 20 and 23 per cent of educational costs.

The budget committee said the fees could be higher than 25 per cent in the initial year, but recommended that it average about 25 per cent over the years.

In other action, the regents approved the formation of a new philosophy department for the fall of 1966 at K-State. Student enrollment in philosophy has jumped from 170 ten years ago to 462 today.

## Board Approves New Title For Environmental Center

The Board of Regents Saturday approved a request to change the name of the K-State Environmental Research Laboratory to the Institute for Environmental Research.

THE INSTITUTE has been set up so that researchers may study man's capacity under unusual environmental conditions. President James A. McCain said the project would permit the expansion and co-ordination of existing environmental research facilities.

RESEARCH will involve thermal factors, air composition, sound, light, color and space relationships and their effects on man.

The project will include living and working conditions under the ocean and in space and the determination of the response of human beings and other organisms to these environmental factors.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES will include an environmental test room given by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Other facilities are a biomedical engineering laboratory, an air pollution-fine particle laboratory, an air distribution laboratory and a psychometric laboratory.

MCCAIN SAID three professors would be connected with the new institute. They are Dr. Ralph G. Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department, who will head the institute; Dr. Henry Wright, professor of architecture and design, who studies sound and light factors and Dr. Harry Nelson, concerned with illumination, vision and color.

All but \$80,000 of the cost of the \$400,000 environmental research building and laboratories came from grants. The current research program amounting to nearly \$170,000 is supported almost entirely by outside funds.

## Singers To Star On State-wide TV

The K-State Singers will appear on "Campus Talent, '66," a special television entertainment program, at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WIBW-TV, Channel 13 in Topeka.

Performers for the program were selected from 10 Kansas colleges and universities. The acts were selected earlier this spring during auditions at Kansas University.

The program, to be televised state-wide, is sponsored by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 15, 1966

NUMBER 142

## Regents Postpone Decision On Fees, Tuition Increase

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A REQUEST for the presidents of colleges and universities to study the tri-semester plan came after Henry Bubb, Topeka, a regent and former chairman, said there had been recent statements which indicated the growing effectiveness of such plans in meeting the demand for physical facilities.

Bubb said he was aware such a proposal had been studied in 1964 and had been rejected but

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# Stated Policy Needed

Apportionment Board's recent handling of the student activity fee has been for the most part excellent. This was proven by Student Senate's rapid approval of all but four of the Board's recommendations.

As far as the Board was able, it allotted funds fairly to the big three—Athletics, Student Publications and the Union.

However as the money available rises, possibly from the proposed fee increase, more groups will be asking for increased allotments. The Apportionment Board needs a more solid criteria on which to base its recommendations. This, too, was proven by last week's Senate discussions.

**UNDER PRESENT** policy, all groups supposedly are on an equal basis for receiving funds when they meet with the Board. But precedent and the decisions of former Apportionment Boards takes its toll of new and sometimes legitimate groups.

Never should an organization receive money because it has in the past, or is now dependent on it. The activity fee will never stretch as far as those asking for it would like.

**ONE OF** the main criteria the Board should use is what a group has done for itself aside from the funds allotted it. The

activity fee in relation to college departments presents another problem.

If the function of the group is primarily under the department, it should not receive a majority of its support from student activity fees.

These groups include the judging teams, which educate students entirely in their field under the department.

**THESE GROUPS** should not hide under precedent shouting cries of "open to the student body" while claiming they represent collegiate competition.

Competition is a term vague enough to extend from music to Plant Identification.

New groups will need to come under the support of the activity fee if the University is to grow. By the same token, old groups receiving funds need to be courageously examined.

It is too late to examine and adjust this spring's apportionments, but needs can be re-evaluated this fall.—bill buzenberg.

## Editorial

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Fifteen Years Ago

## Band, Orchestra Fees Boosted

Judging teams, open house, and band and orchestra received the biggest boost by percent in the apportionment of the student activity fee in May, 1951.

New activities receiving cuts of the student fund were an agriculture wool judging team and the K-State rifle team.

Thousands of students and townspeople lined the streets as many as 10 to 12 deep in places to watch the Armed Forces day parade in May 1951.

The 20-minute parade consisted of the 10th division and Reserved Officer Training Corps.

College students who were scheduled to be inducted into the army at the end of May 1966 received postponements until results of their deferment tests were released.

The law required that draft boards postpone student inductions an additional 30 days to allow students time to volunteer for another service.

### Off the Top

## Draft Test Dilemma Finished

Thousands of draft-age men across the country will sleep a little better this week, knowing their draft status is now in the hands of luck and the U.S. Government.

But some are understandably a little bitter about Saturday's selective service exam. Take a University of Kansas student for instance.

"It's a hell of a thing to sweat over a three-hour exam, knowing it will be graded by machines and evaluated by morons."



towns

**WE RECEIVED A LETTER** last week from 11 members of the 4th Battalion, 11th Marines, who are now on duty in Viet Nam, asking for letters from K-State coeds.

Any letters received will be greatly appreciated and will receive a prompt answer, the letter said.

The letter, including names and addresses, is posted on the main Collegian bulletin board in Kedzie hall.

**PEOPLE KEEP ASKING** us about the outline under the Collegian's front page picture Friday.

## Kansas State Collegian



## Editorials



The first 300 or so Collegians were off the press before anyone noticed the outline didn't describe the picture. We changed it, but those first papers were evidently the ones everyone read.

**TOP NOMINATION** for worst parking problem on campus is not the student section of the Union parking lot. It's Moore Hall at closing hours.

Whoever landscaped that dorm must have driven a Volkswagen. By the time everyone parallel parks in back of the regular rows—almost back to the entrance—no one can get through to the spaces at the front of the line which have been vacated by the guys who settle with a single good-night kiss instead of two or three.—leroy towns

## Increase Suggested On National Scene

Editor:

Generally speaking, I feel the Collegian is an excellent publication. Your Focus series has been superb. It is no doubt one of the finest series of student-written articles in the nation.

However, I feel the Collegian's coverage of the national scene should be increased. Jack Backer, Director of Student Publications, indicated in a recent meeting with Student Senate that a two-page national news section might become a reality if Publications received its request of \$4.25 from Apportionment Board. Thus, perhaps this deficiency may be alleviated next year.

However, "Fargo" must go. Last year we went through this same process of searching for a substitute for "Little Man on Campus"—but not even the replacement used last year failed as badly as Fargo. Not only does "Fargo" lack humor; it even lacks taste.

Charles Eby, CE Sr

### Reader Opinion

## Rebel Against Convention

Even the heretics and atheists, if they have had profundity, turn out after a while to be forerunners of some new orthodoxy. What they rebel against is a religion alien to their nature; they are atheists only by accident, and relatively to a convention which inwardly offends them, but they yearn mightily in their own souls after the religious acceptance of a world interpreted in their own fashion.—George Santayana





# New Viet Uproar Problem for LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson and his top advisors were faced with major policy decisions today on the eruption of violence which could result in political chaos and jeopardize the course of the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam.

Johnson was sure to discuss the situation—which Buddhists say will bring civil war—with Democratic congressional leaders on his return from his Maryland mountain retreat.

THE PRESIDENT flew to Camp David by helicopter Sunday after conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He was to fly back today.

It was after that meeting that the State Department said the United States had urged officials in Saigon to do all they could to reconcile Premier Nguyen Cao Ky with Buddhist leaders enraged by his attack on Da Nang.

Ky used 2,000 government marines and 1,800 paratroopers to smash anti-government forces in Da Nang Sunday. The city has been a focal point for opposition to Ky's military government.

The blow threatened to reopen the political divisions in Viet Nam which officials feared could overshadow a somewhat brighter military picture in a violent civil war.

THE NEW turmoil came in the midst of a high level review of Viet Nam policy, by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and other top aides. It could lead to air strikes against oil storage facilities in North Viet Nam.

Lodge was expected to return to Saigon this week, perhaps with a policy allowing the air raids against the storage dumps located near Hanoi and Haiphong.

THE POWERFUL United Buddhist Church in Saigon said Ky's actions had brought the country to the point of unavoidable civil war, a situation narrowly avoided last month when Ky met Buddhist demands for elections to bring a civilian government to power.

Buddhists said Ky's action was to block national elections. The premier's government said it was to "maintain security and good order..." in Da Nang and "to prevent Communists from taking advantage" of unrest in Viet Nam's northern provinces.

The State Department said it had no advance knowledge of the military move on Da Nang and no U.S. military units, including air transport units, were involved in it.

# Ky's Troops Brace for Attack

DA NANG (UPI)—Forces loyal to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky which seized control of Da Nang Sunday with machine guns, tanks and fighter planes were alerted today for possible attack by anti-government troops from Hue.

There was no immediate indication that troops of the 1st Vietnamese Division, commanded by Gen. Phan Xuan Nuan, had started an advance from Hue toward Da Nang, 60 miles to the southwest. At latest reports, a regiment of Nuan's men was digging defensive positions on the outskirts of Hue.

Ky had already announced his choice of Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, a Catholic, to command the I Corps area of central Viet Nam with headquarters in Da Nang. Cao replaced Gen. Ton That Dinh, who was appointed to the corps command barely two months ago.

The new appointment makes Cao Nuan's nominal superior, but it was not certain that the division commander would obey his orders.

BUDDHISTS gathered at the Tinh Hoi Pagoda to hold a prayer service for persons killed in Sunday's street fighting.

Tanks rumbled into the area in case of trouble, and loyalist marines moved in with gas masks hung from their belts in case of a street demonstration.

Sound trucks from the Buddhist-inspired "struggle committee" moved through the streets early today urging the people to resist the invaders by shutting down shops and staying away from work.

AT LEAST ONE truck was stopped and the six people in it were marched away—apparently under arrest.

Vietnamese marine sound trucks also toured the streets, telling people government forces are in Da Nang "to restore order" and urging them to return to their jobs.

THE DA NANG radio station, scene of a bitter clash Sunday between Ky's troops and the rebels, remained off the air.

Armed marines patrolled the city under orders not to fire unless fired upon.

THEY politely turned back an American, Donald Carberry of Framingham, Mass., who tried to drive to Hoi An, 15 miles to the south. He turned his automobile around at a road-block and went back into Da Nang.

Hoi An, a onetime rebel stronghold, also was reported quiet. A U.S. adviser to police there said the city was calm.

# Gemini Jockeys Set For Tuesday Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With the Gemini 9 "go" reports pouring in, America's best trained pair of astronauts today got set for blastoff Tuesday on the toughest U.S. manned space-flight.

Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas Stafford, 35, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene Cernan, 32, tackled a day of review, last minute prepa-

ration and rest for their 11:39 a.m. CDT launch date Tuesday.

THE VETERAN launch teams for both Gemini 9 and its Atlas Agena rendezvous rocket were busy readying the two space machines 6,000 feet apart for the start of the final duel countdown early Tuesday.

Officials at the firing pads, the Houston control center and worldwide tracking stations continued to watch their all-clear reports for the three-day, rendezvous and spacewalk spectacular that will lay more groundwork for Apollo flights to the moon.

EVEN THE weatherman was cooperating. The word was "satisfactory" wherever it mattered. For the Cape, partly cloudy skies and balmy temperatures were expected at launch time.

Things were going so well Sunday that Flight Director Christopher Kraft took part of the day off and went fishing. The astronauts relaxed most of the day although Stafford spent more time practicing in a mock-up spacecraft.

"I THINK by far this is the best trained crew we've had," Kraft said in an interview Sunday evening.

When asked if the flight of Gemini 9 is the most difficult yet attempted by the United States, the veteran flight director said: "Yes, I think it is. They have many more things to do. It's a very full flight plan."

# Search for Kidnap Victim Moves To Local Doorsteps

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)—The search for a 17-year-old girl believed kidnapped by a deranged sniper moved from mountain tops to doorsteps today.

State police, aided by 600 volunteers, made a final and fruitless sweep Sunday of the Tuscarora Mountain area near the home of Peggy Ann Bradnick who was whisked into woods by a masked rifleman last Wednesday.

STATE POLICE Lt. Edward Mitarnowski said the investigation from this point would consist of interviewing residents of this south-central Pennsylvania region and pursuing whatever leads that develop.

Among the areas of investigation, Mitarnowski said, was the possibility the girl and man had run off together. Classmates of the blue-eyed brunette said she had no boyfriends.

THE GIRL, a high school junior, was only 1/4 mile from her rural home when the man jumped from woods and ordered her away. Her five younger brothers and sisters were with her at the time. All were returning from school.

Police, FBI agents and civilians scoured the area for the girl and the gunman, whose description matched that of a sniper

known as the "mysterious mountain man" who has shot and wounded two persons in the area over the past two years. The sniper also shot at several other persons and fired into passing cars and trucks.

BLOODHOUNDS tracked the girl from the site of the abduction to a nearby highway but lost the scent. This led to speculation the man had a car parked there and drove off with the girl.

Sunday, two German shepherd dogs especially trained in tracking were brought into the search but could turn up nothing. The dogs, from the K-9 training academy in El Dorado, Ark., have in the past successfully tracked trails as much as five days old.

## Campus Bulletin

PROFESSOR Marcus, department of statistics, will discuss a paper, "Data Analysis and Statistics," at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

AWS COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra lecture room. Officers will be elected.

EFFICACY Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Board Room.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

APPLICATIONS for the SGA Special Events Committee positions of chairman, vice-chairman and secretary are available today. Interviews will be held Thursday night.

ARTS AND Sciences Council elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

STATESMAN will meet at 5 Tuesday night in Union 204.

## Weather

Mostly fair and cooler today. High 75 to 80. Tonight increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Low lower 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Precipitation probability today less than 5 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Tuesday.

## ATTENTION: Arts and Science Students

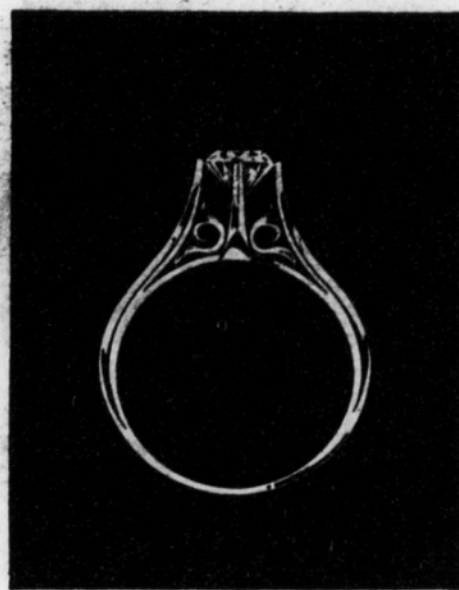
Vote for

**JOHN SINGLETERRY**

Social Science Curriculum  
Arts & Science Council election  
on Tuesday, May 17, 1966 in the Union

"If I win this election to A & S Council I will throw a keg party for all who voted in the election; the time and place will be announced pending the outcome."

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



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## Today in—

## Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Friday: James Sistrunk, HRT Gr; and Donald Calhoun, AR 1.

Saturday: Daniel Saror, PRV So; and Gabriel Ankeli, PRV So.

### DISMISSALS

Friday: Ruth Cobb, HT Sr; Elaine Coburn, EED Jr; Janet McAninch, PEW So; Laura Scott, A&S Fr; and Jane Stutzman, A&S Jr.

Saturday: Stephen Bates, AR 1; and Margaret Marsh, TC So.

Sunday: Donald Calhoun, AR 1; and Gabriel Ankeli, PRV So.

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NOW!

THE NIGHT  
OF THE  
GRIZZLY  
TECHNICOLOR  
Soon—"THE OSCAR"

CAMPUS  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"  
PHONE 8-2200

NOW! 5-7-9:

RICHARD  
BURTON  
"THE SPY  
WHO CAME IN  
FROM THE  
COLD"

SKYVIEW  
DRIVE IN  
THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday—  
"THE SILENCERS"  
"KISS ME STUPID"

Starts WEDNESDAY—  
"POOR WHITE TRASH"  
and "SHAME"



## Coed Studying in Denmark

## Danish Living Different

"Many men have beards—especially the students at the university," Anne Tungle, a K-State student now studying at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, said.

SHE SAID there are many differences in the way the Danes live compared with the American way of life.

"It is almost a status symbol to have cigarettes in the home because they are so expensive. Nevertheless, most Danes smoke and many women smoke cigars," Miss Tungle said.

"THE DANES are interested in opera and ballet. The Royal Danish Theater in Copenhagen is crowded every night. Even if the opera is not in Danish, the people like it," she said.

"Most Danes can speak three or four languages, because Denmark is the only country that speaks Danish, the people must learn other languages. English

or German is required starting in the sixth grade and in the seventh another language is added," she said.

"THERE ARE NO extracurricular activities connected with the Danish school system. Seven years of education is required for all Danes, but 72 per cent continue until the 10th year.

"Specialization is important because Denmark concentrates on quality rather than quantity since it is such a small country," she said.

MISS TUNGLE is living with a Danish family, a post office employee and his wife who is a kindergarten teacher, in a small town 16 miles from Copenhagen. "They would be considered a

middle class family if they lived in America. The Socialistic system strives to make everyone have approximately the same standard of living," she said.

Miss Tungle described the weather as being constantly cloudy, damp and cold.

WHEN THE University of Copenhagen had a 17-day Easter vacation, Miss Tungle visited Austria, Italy and Switzerland. She described Switzerland and Austria as similar, both very clean and fresh. The people were friendly and accommodating.

She said Venice directed everything toward tourists, and Rome was fascinating with its historical sights.

## Pins, Diamonds Glimmer As Couples Reveal Plans

## Young-Gibson

Nancy Young, SED Jr, and Larry Gibson, EE Jr, announced their pinning May 4 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Nancy is from Kansas City. Larry is a Beta Theta Pi from Wichita.

## Schrader-Lash

At the Smurthwaite Scroll and Quill Ball, Dorothy Schrader, SED So, and Kenneth Lash, SED So, announced their engagement. Both are from Effingham.

## Shulda-Lawrence

Karen Shulda, EED Sr, and Bill Lawrence, PLS Jr, announced their pinning at the Beta Sigma Psi Gold Rose Formal April 30. Karen is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Belleville. Bill is from Scott City.

## Ramey-Chapman

Vee Ramey, GEN So, and Mike Chapman, '66, became engaged May 1. Vee is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Abilene. Mike is employed in Texas.

## Wise-Miller

Peggy Wise from Lawrence and Phillip Miller, VM Sr, will be married June 4. Their engagement was announced March 16. Phillip is from Leawood.

## Gomer-Splitter

May 4 was the announcement of the pinning of Jackie Gomer, BA So, and Gary Splitter, VM Fr, at the Delta Zeta house. Gary is a member of FarmHouse from Maryland. Jackie is from Kansas City.

## Union Movies Show Growth In Attendance

"The Union Little Theatre makes a profit of from three to four thousand dollars a year," according to Bill Smith, Union program director.

THE MONEY is used to support other Union programs, Smith said.

Cinema 16 movies have an average attendance of 300 persons. Some Cinema 16 movies have had as many as 500 persons in attendance. The weekend movies average from 700 to 800 persons in attendance.

ADMISSION FOR Cinema 16 is 50 cents and for weekend movies is 40 cents. The extra charge for Cinema 16 movies covers the extra cost of foreign films. The money taken in for the movie pays for film rentals that range from \$50 to \$200, the projectionist, bulbs and other maintenance items.

The Union Little Theatre has 283 seats. A larger theater which would seat 500 to 600 persons is proposed in the Union expansion plans. "We would have to get all new equipment for the larger theater," Smith said.

"DURING FIRST semester 19,212 persons attended movies at the little Theater compared with 16,888 first semester last year," Smith said.

More than 1,000 persons attended the six showings of seven weekend movies, compared with four weekend movies last week. More than 400 persons attended two showings of 16 Cinema 16 movies. There were no Cinema 16 movies last year with an attendance of more than 400 persons.

"BETTER MOVIES and better quality of shows have improved the attendance," Smith said.

Movies committee scheduled 75 movies for the theatre this year.

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concertina  
long leg panty

\$10<sup>00</sup>

"Action insert" in back ends girdle yanking! Lycra spandex with both front and back panels slims you! S-M-L-XL.



# End Nears; Pressure Mounts

May 25 . . . Abnormal Psychology term paper due. May 18 . . . unit exam in Biology. May 23 . . . teach a game in playgrounds. May 31 . . . final exam in Sociology.

These deadlines represent the pressure that students are facing as the end of second semester approaches. Even if a student has performed the unusual feat of keeping up in all courses, he wonders where time has gone and why he has gotten less done this semester than he did in the first semester.

DAVID DANSKIN, director of the Counseling Center, said that one reason for this is that there are more vacations for students during the fall semester. It is a fact that some students actually do scholarly work during vacation intervals.

Danskin remarked, "There's something about knowing that Christmas vacation is coming first semester and the feeling that you can get everything done. You don't have that in the spring semester."

Since there are more vacations first semester, there are more days in which to accomplish things. An ambitious amateur mathematician put the problem into an equation and discovered the novel fact that the student has 15 more days for accomplishment in the fall semester.

THESE TWO weeks of extra time makes outside reading seem more leisurely and term papers easier to put together.

Another impressive observation about the fall semester is

the time period between exams.

Danskin said that exams come at better times first semester. Most instructors plan their first exam in mid or late October, in order to have them graded in time for mid-term down cards. Usually another exam comes preceding Thanksgiving break and a third one follows preceding Christmas vacation. A well allotted schedule indeed.

THEN A student has the remainder of January to get ready for finals.

During the spring semester, however, instructors more often are able to give only one exam before Easter. This indicates that when students return from spring break, classes start on an equal footing. Then instructors usually strive to work in two exams before finals.

Danskin said there is another reason that it is difficult to get things done second semester. "The weather gets nice and you really have to push to hang on," he commented. With this disadvantage in sheep's clothing, it takes more to get motivated. It's easy to become overwhelmed with all that has to be done by the end of the semester, he said.

THE FINAL deduction that spring semester needs more vacation time seems to become lost in the jumble of rushed late exams and term papers.

An article from the Pittsburg State College "Collegio" stated that perhaps a break in early May should be proposed. They suggested a "World college students' rest and recognition week."



Staff Photo

**VAN ZILE COED** Suzanne Reed, EED Jr, expresses her opinion of dead week and approaching final week by displaying a drawing of how she thinks most students will feel after studying for exams.

## McKee Recipient of Grant

Miles McKee, assistant professor of animal husbandry at K-State, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Kentucky to work towards a doctor of philosophy degree. The fellowship is valued at approximately \$4,400.

McKee, a 1954 K-State graduate, has been granted a sabbatical leave from the College of

Agriculture and will leave K-State June 1. His leave extends through July, 1967.

At Kentucky he will be working on a degree in animal production. His research will be concerned with sire influence in beef cattle. He will follow breeding traits from birth through weaning and slaughter to cooking tests.

## BSO Approves Two Fund Plans

Two groups appeared before the Board of Student Organizations Thursday night to ask approval of fund raising projects.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class received approval for their project of selling candy today to organized living groups on the stipulation they pay a \$5 fine.

The Kappa Delta pledge class wished approval for a slave day Saturday but they were in conflict with another group. They will try to postpone their project until Saturday, May 21.

## Senior Announcements Are In!

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CATS' PAUSE



## Summer Figures

## Instructor Outlines Workout

Hey, hey, what do you say. It's time to trim that weight away! With swim suits and shorts showing more and more of the female body, it is necessary to make it slimmer and more eye-appealing.

**THE ABDOMEN** and midriff cause the most problems for women during the summer days, Martha Kellstrom, women's physical education instructor, said.

All muscles can be toned and firmed by walking six to eight blocks each day in a brisk, lively fashion, Mrs. Kellstrom said. All exercises are basically flexing, extending and stretching muscles, she said.

**GOOD POSTURE** is important to muscle tone. If the body is in good line, a straight line will run from the ear lobe to the floor passing directly along the hip and calves, Mrs. Kellstrom said.

A good exercise for the waist is done standing with feet widely apart, bouncing the upper part of the body from the waist in a 90 degree angle several times to the front, back and sides.

**TO FLATTEN** the abdomen, sit on the floor with the back straight and palms flat on the floor behind the hips. The fingers should point forward. Draw the knees to the chest in the tuck position. Straighten the knees so that the legs are extended horizontally upward with the body forming a V. Lower the legs slowly. Repeat this exercise four times at the beginning and work up to eight times.

Legs are in view during the summer months much of the time. To trim excess weight from the calves, stand straight with arms out sideways. Bend the knees slowly while raising onto toes. Bend all the way down without stopping and slowly return to the straight stand. Repeat this exercise and increase to eight times over a period of several weeks.

**THINGS CAN** be firmed by this exercise. Lit on the side and hold the ankle of the top leg. Touch the knee to the floor in front and behind the bottom leg. Repeat on the opposite side. This exercise will strengthen both legs at one time, Mrs. Kellstrom said.

For trim ankles, draw circles in the air with the feet while seated. Start with small circles and crease the circle size.

## McDougal Selected Superior IE Senior

The outstanding senior in industrial engineering at K-State this year is David McDougal, IE Sr.

McDOUGAL WAS named at

## AKL's Nominate Cyphers Prexy

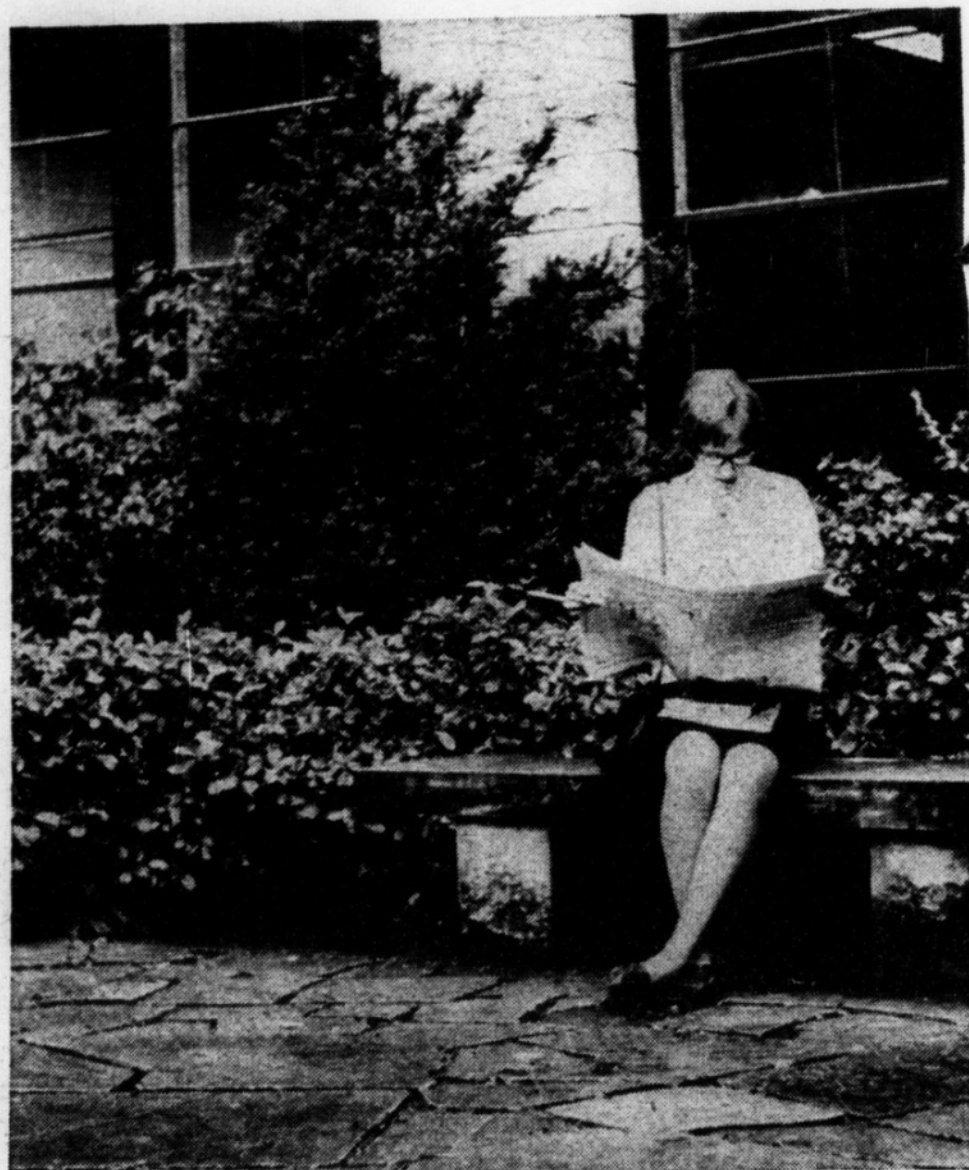
Stan Cyphers, BAA Jr, has been elected president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Other officers are Jim Hillman, CE Jr, vice president; Mike Kimball, BAA Jr, treasurer; Steve Utterback, CE Sr, pledge trainer; Jesse Scoggins, AGR Sr, housemanager; Ron Odom, CH Jr, corresponding secretary; and Richard Wibbeler, BA So, rush chairman.

the annual industrial engineering banquet. The IE faculty selected him and the Wichita senior chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) presented him with a check to be used to pay his first year's dues in AIIE.

McDougal, who will graduate in June, has been active in the student chapter of AIIE, and served as conference chairman for the seventh annual Southwest Area Student Conference of AIIE hosted this year by K-State. He has been on the dean's honor roll, has been a scholarship holder and began his graduate work this semester.

After graduation McDougal will continue graduate work in the field of human engineering.



USING ONE of the few benches on campus as a place to read the Collegian is Eunice Bach, HEN So. She says the bench behind Waters hall is an excellent place to spend a few minutes between classes or to study. Warm weather finds students spending as much time as possible outside the classrooms, and making greater use of park benches, sometimes forgotten sidewalks and shady lanes.

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**ART ENTHUSIASTS** Bill Bork, ENG Sr, Boyd Masten, ART Sr, and Bernard Nothhouse, AR 3, now have works on display at the 16th Mid-American Annual Exhibition at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. The exhibition is the largest in Kansas.

## Permanent Bench Marks Designate Point Elevations

Permanent bench marks which indicate elevation readings are being located at several points on the K-State campus by the Department of Civil Engineering.

**LOCATED NEAR** Goodnow Hall and Moore Hall, the "Super" bench marks are 12 inches in diameter and are resting on bedrock, Wayne Williams, associate civil engineering professor, said.

The one located near Goodnow Hall was set to a depth of 46 feet; the one at Moore Hall, to 32 feet.

The bench marks are made of steel reinforced aluminized grout. Grout differs from concrete because it expands when it hardens, Williams explained. This property keeps the bench mark in place once it has hardened.

Williams indicated the bench marks would be used as very accurate reference points for surveying and for checking settlement of new buildings both during and following construction.

"They will be used for instruction as well as for research," Williams said.

**ANTONIO AGUILAR**, civil engineering assistant professor, pointed out that the new bench marks will be tied into the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey bench mark system, and will be assigned an elevation, measured from mean sea level, consistent with that system.

A third "super" bench mark is planned in the area about one-half mile north of the new dormitory complex, Williams said.

## Student Employment

# Mental Institute Grants Aid

Mental illnesses. Psychotherapy. Milieu Therapy.

These words and a host of others become a "living" vocabulary for the college students who participate in the Hospital Improvement Program (HIP).

**THE NATIONAL** Institute of Mental Health has for the third year granted the Larned State Hospital funds to hire 37 high school graduates and college students.

This spring a three-man committee from Larned interviewed applicants for the HIP appointments on college campuses.

Students were chosen by their career interest, decision to attend college next year and their potential contribution to the program.

**THE THREE-month** appointment carries a monthly tax-free stipend corresponding to the amount of the student's formal education.

Two K-State students, Margaret Breeden, GEN Fr, and Lora Smith, HEJ So, were chosen for the program.

HIP is divided into five levels of education from college freshmen to college graduates.

For many of the students in the first level this is a first experience with mental illness at a hospital.

**THIS LEVEL** is designed to introduce the students to the treatment program and hospital facilities.

Part of each day is spent in classroom instruction and group discussion with the remaining part of the day on assigned hospital wards.

The second level for college sophomores is similar to the first in classroom instruction. But instead of ward assignments, second level students will work in adjunctive therapy departments.

**THESE DEPARTMENTS** include occupational therapy, recreation and education.

Here the personal contact with patients is on a more relaxed basis; and is more valuable to the patient and the student.

In occupational therapy, for example, the patient and the student can work side by side in a women's shop molding a clay pot or sewing a dress.

**CONVERSATION** between them is less strained and each can gain from the experience.

The third level also has class instruction, but these students will be assigned to a professional department or service.

Last year students were assigned to the social work, psychology and nursing departments. More responsibility is assumed at this level.

**THE FOURTH** level is also for assignment to professional de-

partments, but these students will lecture on assigned topics and conduct some research.

For college graduates, the fifth level involves special projects and supervision of lower level students.

Most of the students in this year's program plan to enter some field involving human problems.

## Few Swim Locations In Tuttle Creek Area

Swimming, like driving, often results in accidents for people who thought "It couldn't happen to me."

**THE ONLY** authorized swimming areas in the Tuttle Creek State Park are River Pond Beach and Fancy Creek Beach. It is illegal to swim anywhere else in the State Park area.

These two beaches have been roped off to denote swimming safety. It is dangerous to swim beyond the roped-off areas.

It is also dangerous to swim when the water is below 65 degrees. The water temperature may be obtained by calling the corps of engineers at Tuttle Creek. Adhering to this could mean avoidance of swimming cramps that could cause drowning.

**A LIFEGUARD** will be on duty at the River Pond Beach Saturday if the water temperature reaches 65 degrees or if the temperature outside is 75 degrees and it is sunny. Swimming when the life guard is off duty is not illegal but it is not advisable, the beach area manager said.

A life guard will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. starting Saturday at River Pond Beach. A lifeguard will not be stationed at Fancy Creek Beach.

A permanent ranger is on duty now to patrol the Tuttle Creek area. Another permanent ranger will be stationed there May 26 and three will be on duty later this summer.

## Man's Body Found After 7-Day Search

The body of Stewart Linscheid, 55, was recovered Friday from Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Linscheid and his wife drowned in the lake Sunday, May 8, after their boat overturned.

Mrs. Linscheid's body was discovered by fishermen about 12 hours after the accident.

The boat carrying the couple overturned opposite the marina. James Tubach, Riley County sheriff, said the body of Mrs. Linscheid had been in the water about 12 hours before it was discovered.

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# Kansas State Collegian sports



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**CHARGING IN** on a short pop-fly is Wildcat second-baseman Jim Scheffer. He fumbled the ball but retrieved it quickly to make a force out at second.

## K-State Frosh Host Emporia Stickmen

The K-State freshman baseball team, touted as one of the best in the Big Eight, will meet Emporia State in a doubleheader today at Myers field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

After sweeping a doubleheader with the Nebraska frosh a week ago last Saturday, the Wildcats stand 3-1 for the season. Relying on a strong pitching corps, K-State grabbed 3-1 and 5-2 victories.

Earlier this season, the Wildcats defeated the William Jewell junior varsity, 8-2, and lost to the William Jewell varsity, 2-1, in an 11 inning contest. William Jewell finished third in the NAIA (small college) championships last year.

Coach Dan Whitmore is expected to go with hurlers Van Bullock and Steve Snyder for the contests.

The freshman pitching staff has allowed only two earned runs in 32 innings of work and promises to be a big addition to the 1967 varsity edition.

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## Cowboys with Two

# 'Cats Knocked Out of Race

Oklahoma State knocked K-State out of the Big Eight title race by downing the Wildcats two times in a three game series last weekend.

In the opening game of Friday's doubleheader, the Cowboys capitalized on four K-State errors to score three unearned runs and drop the Wildcats by a 4-2 margin.

**THE WILDCATS** rebounded in the second game to defeat the Cowboys 3-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Wade Johnson.

Oklahoma State jumped off to

### BOX SCORE

Oklahoma State					
ab	r	h	b		
Spyres, ss	4	1	2	0	
Sellari, c	5	0	1	2	
Johnson, cf	5	0	1	0	
McCord, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Weatherly, lf	4	0	0	0	
Kuyk'dall, rf	5	3	3	0	
Howard, 1b	5	2	2	5	
Freeny, 2b	4	2	1	0	
Kastner, p	0	0	0	0	
Burchart, p	2	0	0	0	
Warrington, p	1	0	1	1	
Totals	39	9	12	8	

Kansas State					
ab	r	h	b		
Recob, cf	5	1	3	1	
Scheffer, 2b	5	1	2	0	
Steele, 1b	4	1	1	2	
Holland, ss	1	0	1	1	
Spurgeon, ss	2	0	0	0	
Baker, ph	1	0	0	0	
N. A'd's, ph	5	1	1	0	
Cramer, lf	3	0	0	0	
Krob, p	1	0	0	0	
Doolittle, c	4	0	1	0	
Scholl, 3b	2	1	0	0	
Wood, p	2	0	0	0	
Erk'brack, p	0	0	0	0	
B. A'd'ws, p	2	0	1	1	
Totals	37	5	10	5	

Oklahoma State ... 000 025 200—9  
Kansas State ... 200 002 100—5

E—Sellari, Johnson, Scheffer, Scholl, Recob, Freney, PO-A—Oklahoma State — 27-7, Kansas State 27-10.

LOB—Oklahoma State 8, Kansas State 9. 2B—Recob.

HR—Howard 2, Steele. S—Burchart SF—Steele.

IP H R ER BB SO					
Kastner	0	2	2	1	0
Burchart (W, 2-2)	5	2	6	2	1
Warrington	3	1	2	1	0
Wood (L, 3-4)	5	6	3	3	1
Erkenbrack	1	2	4	3	2
Krob	3	4	2	0	0

HBP—Holland by Burchart; McCord by Wood. WP—Burchart. T—2:38. A—1400.

an early 1-0 lead on the strength of catcher Tony Sellari's first inning home run.

The Cowboys held on to their one-run lead until the fifth inning when K-State scored all three of their runs with two outs.

In Saturday's rubber game, Oklahoma State blasted three K-State pitchers for 12 hits and nine runs to give them the series edge.

The Wildcats struck for 10 hits and five runs, also off three pitchers, but could not match the long ball power of the Cowboys.

The Cowboys tied the score at two-all in the fifth when Ron Kuykendall led off with a single and Gary Howard followed with a 365-foot home run over the left field fence.

**TRACY FREENY** and Phil Spyres followed with two more singles, but the Wildcat left-hander managed to retire the side.

Oklahoma State broke the

game wide open in the sixth by scoring five runs on three hits.

Ron McCord opened with a single and Wayne Weatherly drew a walk. Dennis Erkenbrack relieved Wood and one out later was greeted by Howard's second homer, a 390-foot shot to left.

A walk, a sacrifice, another walk, a single and an error produced two more Cowboy runs.

**K-STATE** came back to score two runs in their half of the sixth on Norb Andrews' lead-off single and two outs later Ron Scholl's walk. Pinch-hitter Bob Andrews followed with a single to drive in the first run, and Ernie Recob also singled to score Scholl.

The Cowboys tallied two more in the seventh on a single, an error, another single and another error.

K-State scored their last run in the bottom of the seventh when first baseman Stu Steele led off with a 380-foot home run over the left-center field fence.

## Glenn Yarbrough— for you alone

In his newest album, Glenn expresses the sensitive meaning of 12 original songs written by Rod McKuen, one of today's most perceptive and talked about young composers. Here are songs that explore the inner emotions of the lonely in love and Glenn interprets these ballads with an insight and feeling rarely heard on records. Both sides of his new single—"The Lonely Things" and "Channing Way, 2"—are included in this recording. Who says the best philosophy comes from books?

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# Kraus Leads Netmen To Second Place Tie

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

The K-State varsity tennis team, lead by junior Mike Kraus, rose to great heights while other Wildcat sports were faltering last weekend as it picked up a second place tie during the Big Eight championships at Columbia.

Oklahoma, with three singles and one doubles champions, won the overall title with 17 points.

K-STATE and KU, the conference champ for the past two years, tied for second with 9 points each, followed by Missouri with 6, Oklahoma State 4, Iowa State 3 and Nebraska 3.

Kraus, in capturing the conference number two singles title, pulled one of the big upsets of the day by defeating Dick Gilkey of Oklahoma 6-3, 6-4.

Kraus had defeated Iowa State's Helm, 6-3, 6-2, and KU's Bill Terry, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, to advance to the finals.

"THERE ARE two things important about this meet," coach Karl Finney said. "First, there's the fact that we finished the highest we have in 12 years and there's Mike Kraus's performance, which was quite an accomplishment."

"We couldn't have done it without the efforts of everyone," he continued.

The Wildcats' number three man, Bob Hauber, was runner-up in his division, falling to Oklahoma's McSpadden, 6-3, 6-4.

K-STATE'S NUMBER two doubles combination of Hauber and sophomore Richard Dickson also captured the runner-up spot.

The duo was defeated by the Sooners' twosome of McSpadden and McCoy, 6-2, 6-4.

Dan Millis, K-State's number one singles man, picked up a point in the opening round by

defeating Eckhardt of Colorado, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

MILLIS WAS beaten in the next round by Oklahoma's Steve Stockton, the number one seed, 6-1, 6-1.

Stockton, however, was upset by KU's John Grantham in the finals, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Rickard Dickson, who was seeded number two in the number four singles competition, fell to Missouri's Oxenhandler in the opening round, 7-5, 6-0.

THE WILDCATS' number five man, sophomore Dennis Patterson, also dropped his opening match to Oklahoma's Mike McSpadden, 6-2, 6-1.

McSpadden eventually wrapped up the singles title by defeating Missouri's Maas, 6-3, 6-1.

## Golfers Finish Seventh

# 1966 Is Disappointing

"There's not much to say when you finish seventh," Golf coach Bill Guthridge said Sunday. "It was a disappointing year."

It was a bad year all around for the K-State linksters, who finished with a 11-17-1 dual mark and seventh in the Big Eight championships, which were held at Columbia Friday and Saturday.

LAST YEAR the same starting lineup for the Wildcats finished third in the conference meet, but this year lady luck just wasn't on K-State's side.

Guthridge can be optimistic about next season however. There is only one graduating senior, Joel Athey, on the current squad.

Athey shot a 54-hole total of 235 last weekend, which was second only to Wildcat ace Ron Schmedemann, who fired a 217 total to tie for seventh in individual competition.

ATHEY WILL more than likely be replaced by another Junction City product, Pete Bell, whom Guthridge dubs as the man most likely to move into the starting lineup off the freshman squad.

Schmedemann had tied for the lead with two others after the first 18 holes with a 69 (one under par).

HOWEVER, the Manhattan junior had frequent trouble with his tee shots after that and managed to run up identical 74 totals for the next two rounds.

The individual scores which comprised K-State's 922 team total included: Schmedemann 69-74-74; Athey 80-78-78-235; Berkholtz 73-80-82-235; John Graham 81-75-82-238; Schellenberger 78-80-84-242.

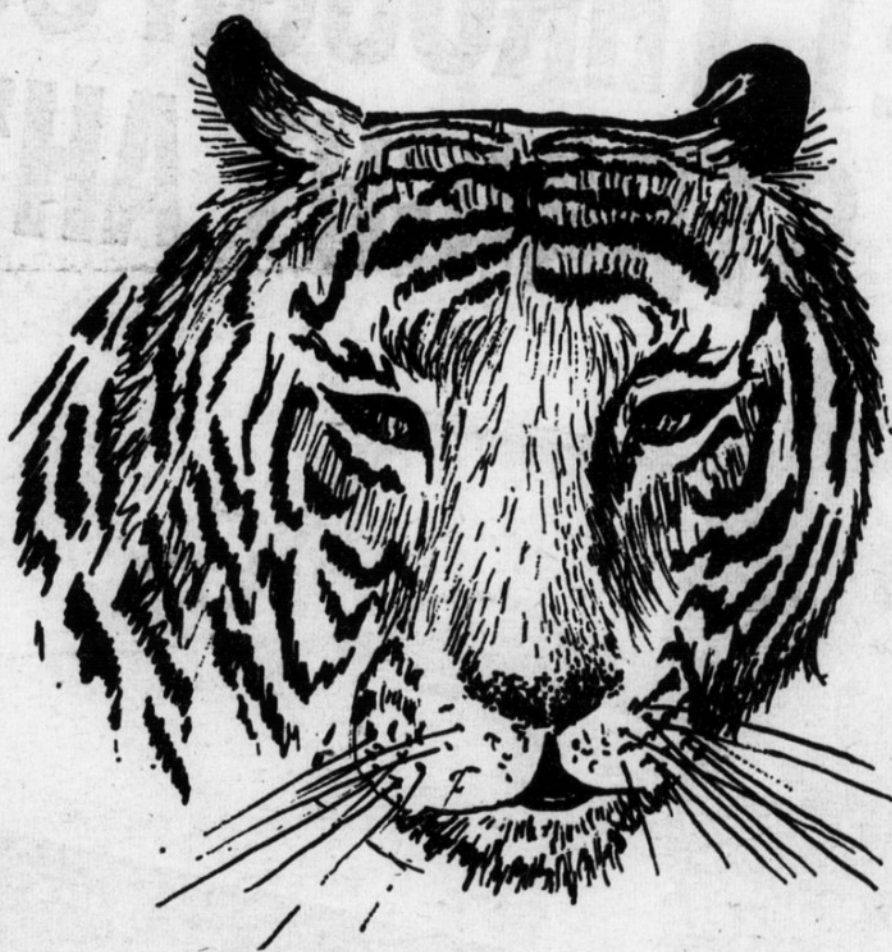
Hale Irwin, who gained all-conference honors as a defensive back for Colorado during the grid season, won the individual title by firing a 54-hole total of 208 (71-69-68).

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Jim Hardy finished three strokes behind while placing second.

The Cowboys won the team title with a team score of 854. Colorado followed with 864; Oklahoma 876; Missouri 894; Nebraska 903; KU 911; K-State 922; and Iowa State 925.

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## Track Finals Today; Bowling Ends Season

With the exception of bowling, today marks the end of the 1965-66 year of K-State intramurals with the completion of the final day of intramural track.

The bowling leagues and playoffs will be completed hopefully before final week starts.

K-State intramural director Al Sheriff said that next year bowling will probably be a tournament affair instead of being a semester-long activity.

In this case it is likely that the tournament will be a scratch tournament instead of the handicap competition the teams use now.

Today's schedule of finals include: 4:15—fraternity softball throw, independent high jump, independent shot put and dormitory broad jump—field events.

Track events: 4:15—120 yard low hurdles; 4:30—880-yard run; 4:15—880-yard relay; 5:00—100 yard dash; 5:15—440 yard run; 5:30—440 yard relay.

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## Wildcat Thinclads Finish Seventh

## Nightingale Wins Again

Conrad Nightingale was K-State's only bright spot during an otherwise bleak day Saturday, for the Wildcat thinclads as Nebraska swept to the Big Eight track and field championship for the first time since 1950.

Nightingale set a Big Eight record and recorded his fastest time ever as he scored an upset win in the mile run with a 4:00.9 clocking.

**THE JUNIOR** distance ace garnered the only K-State first place as favored Harold Wooten in the intermediate hurdles and Don Payne in the 440 failed to live up to pre-meet expectations.

Payne, hampered by a pulled groin muscle, finished third in the 440 which was won by Nebraska's Dave Crook in a blistering 45.9, the second fastest quartermile in America this year. Payne's time was a very credible 46.6.

Wooten who has also been hampered by a pulled muscle managed to take second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles behind Nebraska's sophomore whiz Dave Kudron, who swept the hurdles. Wooten's time was 37.4.

**EXPECTED** points in the 440 and mile relays didn't develop as the Wildcats couldn't seem to get going.

The 440 quartet was in the race until Ron Moody and Payne had a poor handoff. The mile quartet was never in contention.

"Bad handoffs have been happening all year," Payne said. "Moody tells me to go and I go but he doesn't seem to catch me."

## 'Cat Varsity Crew Defeats Freshmen

The K-State varsity rowing crew got a chance to prove that it still has the best crew as it defeated the freshman crew in an exhibition race on the Council Grove lake Sunday.

**ALTHOUGH** the frosh crew had posted better times over the same distances at several different meets, the varsity came out on top in this race, winning by an approximate three lengths.

Both crews had trouble with the choppy water, which hampered their efficiency and time. At the end of the race, both boats had taken in several inches of water.

K-State had last week off to get in some extra practice, although bad weather prevented many good sessions.

**THE WILDCATS** will be in action this weekend when they journey to Madison, Wis., to face Wayne State and the University of Wisconsin in a triangular.

The varsity recently placed fourth in the Mid-America Spring Regatta, which was held at Purdue University (eight teams participated). The junior varsity placed fourth among four crews and the frosh third.

Maybe he lets up some or I take out too fast, I don't know."

Payne explained that he pulled a groin muscle on Friday that hampered him some in the open quarter but only because he didn't open up from the start.

**CHARLIE HARPER**, while not winning, was also a Wildcat standout. Harper ran his fastest time ever in the mile 4:06.7 to finish fifth.

Two other Wildcat distance-men also turned in good performances for coach Deloss Dodd's thinclads.

Mike Tarry ran a 14:14.6 in the three mile for third place and Norm Yenkey grabbed fifth in the same race with a time of 14:26.4.

The Wildcats could only manage points in five of the 17 events and failed to score in the field events.

**FAVORED KU** never got started and wound up fourth in the carnival. Oklahoma finished second with 103 points and Oklahoma State garnered third with 80 points.

The Cornhuskers got double wins from Charlie Green, who was voted the Schulte award as the meet's outstanding performer and sophomore hurdler Dave Kudron.

Green set a new record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.3 and equalled his previous record in the 220 with a 20.8 clocking.

The Cornhuskers scored in all but four events as all the NU thinclads pushed to their best performances of the year.

## K-STATE RESULTS

**Mile run**—Conrad Nightingale, first—4:00.9 (new Big Eight and K-State record). Charlie Harper, fifth—4:06.7.

**330 hurdles**—Harold Wooten, second—37.4.

**Three-mile run**—Mike Tarry, third—14:14.6. Norm Yenkey, fifth—14:26.4.

**440-yard dash**—Don Payne, third—46.6. Bill Selbe, fifth—47.5.

**440-yard relay**—K-State, fifth—43.1 (Selbe, Wooten, Moody, Payne).

## N.I.T. Off-limits For Big Eight Schools

Contrary to the wishes of K-State's Tex Winter and the seven other Big Eight coaches the conference faculty representatives turned down a request Saturday by the coaches and athletic directors to allow second place basketball teams to accept bids to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York.

**IF PASSED**, it would have allowed the second and third place teams to accept the NIT bid, bringing, the coaches said, added prestige to Big Eight teams and giving second and third place teams more incentive during the regular season.

The winning team automatically represents the conference in the NCAA regional playoffs.

In other conference action, it was announced that a 10-game television tie-up with TV Sports Inc., had been signed.

Games will be selected by a committee consisting of K-State's Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Big Eight Executive Director Wayne Duke and Okla-

homa State coach Henry Iba.

**THE PRODUCER** will be Eddie Einhorn of Paterson, N.J. The series is scheduled to be shown from Jan. 7 to March 11.

First round pairings for the conference pre-season tournament played Dec. 27-30 in Kansas City were announced.

On the first evening, Dec. 27, Oklahoma State will meet Iowa State and K-State will tangle with Nebraska in the second game.

**IN THE** second evening of first round action Missouri will take on Oklahoma and KU will meet Colorado.

This marks the second straight year that the Wildcats must meet the pre-season conference favorite in the first round of the league tourney.

KU, Big Eight champion of this year, defeated K-State 69-64 in the first round this past season while Nebraska is generally conceded to be the league favorite on the strength of four returning starters and strong bench.

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1957 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door hardtop, automatic drive, power steering, original sunset rose finish, new battery. Phone JE 9-5415. 142

38x8 2-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 9-6109 or see at 201 N. Campus Cts. 142-146

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Staff Photo

STEVE FORSYTHE (left), WLC Jr, and Mark Shapiro, ZOO Sr, check a trap during a recent experiment conducted for an animal ecology class. The class spent eight days trapping

and marking animals and then recapturing them in order to estimate the animal population. The experiment was performed on K-State-owned land south of Tuttle Puddle.

## Rodent Trapping Successful

A four-acre area of land located within a 96-acre tract of land owned by K-State has proved very useful for a K-State animal ecology class.

**WORKING IN** the tract, which is located on the south side of Tuttle Puddle, the class recently completed an eight-day experiment which involved trapping rodents, marking them, setting them free and then attempting to recapture them a day or two later.

"The purpose of the experiment is to give students practical experience in gathering field research data and writing it up later, Dr. Robert Robel, assistant professor of zoology, said.

**"IN THIS** experiment the students trap and identify the rodents and finally estimate their population by using a simple math formula, Robel explained.

"For instance, if we capture and mark 100 animals on one day and then go out the next day, trap 100 more and find that 50 of these have been marked, we can estimate the population to be approximately 200 in the area we are trapping," Robel added.

**TOM HANLON**, senior member of the class from Wausatosa, Wis., explained the trapping process. "The rodents, mostly field mice, are lured into a trap baited with peanut butter and oatmeal. When the animal touches the lever on the inside of the box, it triggers a mechanism that automatically shuts the door."

Hanlon explained the rodents are marked in two different ways—first by spraying their tail with paint and second, by clipping their toenails. A clipped toenail on the forefeet of a rodent represents a single mouse, while a clipped toenail on the hindfeet represents 10 mice caught. Using this method

up to 999 rodents can be counted.

**"THE HARDEST** part of the experiment was keeping the bait from being stolen," Hanlon said. "The small mice could slip into the trap, eat the bait and leave again without tripping the door shut."

Robel explained that the experiment is in its fourth year at K-State and is the best practical study the animal ecology course offers. Students are required to turn in a final report on the project at the end of the semester.

## AR Seniors Receive Medals, Certificates

Outstanding seniors in the College of Architecture and Design this year are Jerome Hawkins, AR 5, and Gary Vogt, AR 5.

**HAWKINS HAS** been awarded the American Institute of Architect's medal, a national award to recognize scholastic achievement, character and professional promise in architecture.

Vogt received a certificate as the outstanding senior in landscape architecture.

**HONORS** recognized at a recent awards assembly included:

Kenneth Kallenback, AR 5, received the Alpha Rho Chi Medal for leadership, service and merit.

Larry Berlin, AR 2, received a book award for excellence in basic design by Charles Marshall, Topeka architect.

**DAVID HOLLIS**, AR 5, was runnerup for the AIA Medal given the outstanding senior in architecture.

Three other students received awards ranging from \$100 to \$200 for scholastic achievement. Robert Cochran, BA Sr, received the Charles Shaver award; Julian Sayers, AR 5, received the Kansas AIA Chapter award; and John S. Frey, AR 4, received the Kansas City AIA Chapter award for excellence in structures.

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

## Varsity Band in Concert

MAY 18  
UNION PATIO  
4:15 p.m.

## Home Ec Group Initiates 19 Coeds

Nineteen coeds were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity: Cheri Avery, HEJ; Jean Marie Casper, TC; Joyce Eyerly, DIM; Charlotte Ferrell, DIM; Rebecca Hargrove, HE; Ruth Ann Jackson, HE; Trudine Mazanka, TC; Mariam Moore, HE; Virginia Munson, TC; Linda Jo Sebesta, HT; Lora Mae Smith, HEJ; Jeanette Stock, HE; Arletta Visser, HT; Mary Windels, HT; Beverly Wyckoff, TC; Sylvia Barth, HT; Helen Norris, HT; and Karen Runnion, HT. Ann Arnett, a 1964 graduate, was initiated as an honorary member.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 17, 1966

NUMBER 143

## Library Shortage, Funds On Senate Tap Tonight

Student Senate tonight will consider a statement outlining needs of K-State libraries and review tentative apportionments negated last week by Senate.

Apportionment Board met informally with senators and will re-submit the following allocations: Artists Series up \$500 to \$5,000; K-State Players up \$1,000 to \$6,500; Pershing Rifles cutback \$500 to \$500; and Sport Parachute Club cutback \$100 to \$300. Extra money came from reserve for contingencies from this year and last.

**SHERRY KEUCHER**, HUM So, said she has been conducting an independent investigation into the adequacies, inadequacies and needs of the K-State library system.

She said she received the idea to conduct the investigation after seeing a report of the Mid-America State Universities Association which listed K-State's library lowest among the Big Eight schools' libraries.

Miss Keucher said she would present the resolution to make the facts known and send the results of the investigation to the administration and the Board of Regents in hopes of "reaching influential ears."

In Miss Keucher's report she discusses seating space, cataloging, noise and care of rare books.

**SHE STATED** in her report that the College and Research Section of the American Library Association's standards for a college library requires minimum seating space of 20 per cent of the total enrollment and recommends a total seating space of 30 per cent.

She said the K-State library provides seating space for only seven per cent of the University enrollment.

She also stated that the recommended system of cataloging for a large library is the Library of Congress system and not the Dewey Decimal system now in use at K-State. "Changeover is not possible due to lack of space of shifting," she said.

**"MANY STUDENTS** complain of the noise from staff typewriters in the reading rooms," she continued. She said our library has the equivalent of 50 full time staff members, but enclosed office space only is available for 12. Thus, the remainder of the 50 are required to work in students' facilities.

Miss Keucher made her fourth point by stating that the K-State library does not have the facilities necessary to preserve rare books. This, she said, is

apparent in the deterioration of the rare volumes of Linneaus, who founded the naming system for plants, and the works of his students.

She said these rare books should be kept in special air conditioned storage areas.

**MISS KEUCHER'S** report states that anticipated funds for library improvements will be far below the amount necessary for even a minimal improvement of existing library conditions.

She stated that many universities are receiving in the range of 9 to 18 million dollars for these improvements. The minimum necessary for K-State's library would be five million, she said, but present indications point to only about 2 million dollars being available.

Because of this, she said, the K-State library will be lacking in staff, number of volumes and facilities for research work for years to come.

## Senator Claims University Wages Perpetuate Poverty

A student senator claims the University is helping "perpetuate a system of poverty" due to sub-standard wage rate in certain University places of employment.

**Paul Ruth**, SOC Gr, as a committee of one, made a study of the wage rates of K-State students. He will present his report tonight to Student Senate.

**RUTH TALKED** to University officials and Manhattan businessmen including all Aggieville merchants. Average wage paid by Aggieville merchants to student employees, Ruth discovered, is \$1.10 to \$1.15 an hour.

Ruth said most merchants told him to look at the University and what it pays its own students before asking them about wages.

**WAGES** at the University are up to the individual departments, Ruth said. Students employed in offices or by professors working on grants are paid between \$.90 to \$1.35 an hour. A Civil Service wage rate effective April 1 recommended a minimum wage of \$1.16.

Both the Union and the Housing and Food Services Offices pay wages between \$.65 and \$.70 an hour, according to Ruth. He called these sub-standard.

**HE SPOKE** to Jean Riggs, head of food services, and found they are "investigating" their wage system. Thornton Edwards, head of the housing office, told Ruth they would not discuss any wage changes until at least the fall of 1967-68, when new dormitory prices would be determined.

Prompting Ruth's interest in the situation was a student labor organization recently or-

ganized at the University of Kansas.

**"THIS GROUP** at KU is bringing pressure to bear and causing difficulty to the administrative offices which might be better expended in other areas," Ruth said.

He investigated the practicality and alternatives to a student labor union in order that the student government "might, rather than being blind, be informed as to the issues."

"Nothing is done unless you create a crisis or make somebody sweat a little," Ruth added.

## 'Streetcar's' Jaunt Is Wednesday

Final preparations are being made for the K-State Players presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque theatre.

Tickets are available at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

**Rodney Wilson**, SP Gr, who is directing the play, said because of advanced interest and ticket sales the play will be presented four nights instead of three as originally scheduled.

The Purple Masque Theatre has seating for 150 people. Wilson said the tickets for the Friday and Saturday production almost have been sold out.

## Dust Muffles Bomb Ticker

K-State's infamous time capsule is sitting in a corner of the Student Governing Association (SGA) collecting dust and being used as an ash tray.

**THE SURPLUS** bomb shell was to be planted in the triangle east of the Union to be dug up in the year 2063. Plans for the time capsule were initiated in 1963 as part of the University's centennial celebration.

Original plans were for the capsule to contain centennial editions of the Collegian and Manhattan Mercury, the 1963 Royal Purple, centennial pamphlets and programs and a letter from the late John F. Kennedy, along with other historical items.

**PROBLEMS** arose when the Campus Planning and Development committee ruled that a large marker above the ground would be inappropriate.

## Authorities To Report Males' Class Ranking

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said his office will be reporting to selective service boards this summer male students who have been enrolled during the academic year and their rank in their class and college.

Col. Duane Elder, director of State Selective Service, announced that deferments of college students will be reviewed in July.

**GERRITZ SAID** it was his opinion that "very few college men who are proceeding satisfactorily in their college work will be reclassified and told to report for induction physicals."

Requirements now are that a freshman must be in the upper one-half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two-thirds and a junior in the upper three-fourths before he can be assured of deferment.

"Because the nation continues to need educated and trained manpower, it is essential that young men who are making satisfactory progress remain in college as long as they possibly can," Gerritz said.

**K-STATE MALES** are encouraged to take the selective service test as an added insurance against induction. A score of 70 or better should insure scholastic deferment.

Students at the University of Chicago have issued a protest stating that if the university reports academic rank to the selective service board it will be an invasion of privacy.

Gerritz said that by giving the university his selective service number, a student is insured that he will be deferred. "Since we have made the initial report-

ing of the student's presence in school, which is a favor to him, we believe we are obligated to report to selective service boards on his academic progress."

**THE ONLY WAY** to avoid having his rank reported, a student would have to fail to supply the admissions office with his number which would result in his immediate drafting.

Gerritz said he and others have asked for a statement on the selective service deferment form whereby a man acknowledges by giving his selective service number to the admissions office he can be deferred that he realizes and is willing for his academic rank to be reported.

Gerritz said indications are this will be done.

## Traffic Congestion 'Up in Air'

Plans for pedestrian crosswalks and campus traffic routes submitted to the administration by Traffic Control Board (TCB) in March have not been put into action.

"We were not satisfied that the plans would fit with the long-range traffic plans," Albert Pugsley, vice president, said today.

**TCB PROPOSED** the establishment of 20 pedestrian crosswalks and prohibition of campus vehicular traffic on Vattier Drive during specified time periods.

The plan recommended that physical barriers be placed on Vattier Drive from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to eliminate vehicular traffic southeast of Anderson hall, southwest of Anderson on each side of the triangle and southwest of Seaton hall near the triangle.

**BOARD MINUTES** of Jan. 26 state that "Cross-

walks, to be painted and marked by individual signs positioned by the TCB, be placed on campus streets and drives and that these crosswalks shall represent the only legal crossing for pedestrians."

"The plans never were sent to the Campus Planning Committee," Pugsley said.

**"THE TRAFFIC** problem is almost unsolvable," he said. It needs to be studied further in view of the changes that will occur, such as the new auditorium.

Experience with results of changes in Aggieville traffic routes will be needed before definite plans for campus traffic can be made, Pugsley said.

Painted crosswalks will not be necessary if cars are banned from campus, but Pugsley said he doubted if this would happen for some time.



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

**VANDALS STRUCK** again last night at K-Hill. The amateurish job, believed to have been done by high school rather than college students, transformed the KS into 66. Earlier in the spring, students from the University of Kansas changed the letters to KU.



# Dance Change Desirable

Kansas tavern owners no longer fear that Carry Nation may come charging into their establishments with an axe. But their freedom to serve the public still is hampered by ordinances apparently left from prohibition.

At present, Manhattan's cereal malt beverage ordinance excludes dancing in public taverns within the city limits.

This policy prohibits merchants from meeting the demands of most of their public — University students.

A revision of the code to include dancing will be considered at today's City Commission meeting.

Such a revision is long overdue. Those students who contribute highly to Manhattan's economy, will go elsewhere if they cannot find a suitable place to dance in the city.

**ARGUMENTS** that dancing would create an atmosphere for immorality, that it would

bring big-time gambling to Manhattan, and that it would bring undesirable persons here are superficial.

These arguments, automatically correlating dancing with sin, are hardly valid. Few persons now deem it necessary to prevent bodily contact between opposite sexes on a public dance floor.

**COMMISSIONERS**, in asking that cereal malt beverage licenses and dancing permits be issued separately, have guarded against creating an undesirable environment.

It is apparent that not everyone qualifying for a beer license would qualify for a dancing permit. Only those establishments with adequate floor space should be eligible for a permit.

**IF THE CITY** commission passes a revised ordinance it will be creating more adequate and varied recreation for K-State students.

Ridding the books of an archaic ordinance also will reflect the progressive attitude of the community.—jean lange

Editorial

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Kansas State Collegian Editorials



# Closing Hours Lack Reason

Although the present women's hours seem quite liberal in view of activities in East Lansing on a typical night, the regulations fail to consider that a coed may have good reasons to stay out past closing hours on a specific night.

**SHE MAY WANT TO** study with a friend in another dorm and be able to come home at midnight. Or she may want to go to a special performance at the Civic Center. The only possible reasons that are acceptable now are a job or a Lecture-Concert Series presentation where women are allowed to come in as late as 30 minutes after the performance ends.

True, there are special late permissions, but the rationale behind this is difficult to understand. Why would every woman want to stay out until 2 a.m. on only two or three specific nights each term?

Associated Women Students (AWS), which presently is studying women's hours, is at last

ready to do something about changing the system.

**ALTHOUGH NO ONE** in AWS is saying specifically what it is considering, most of the talk in the dorms is that it will propose either a senior women's honors dorm with no hours or no hours for all juniors and seniors. A receptionist would be on duty all night to let people in.

No hours for juniors and seniors seems more equitable. Most persons have learned by the time they reach junior standing that nine times out of ten, there's no point in staying out much past 1 a.m.

Juniors and seniors, too, are far more likely to finish their education which shows that most of them place sufficient emphasis on their academic studies. The dropout rate after the junior year is practically negligible, compared to the percentage of dropouts after the freshman and sophomore year.

**THE PROBLEM HERE** is that there are numerous sophomores and a number of freshmen who are mature enough to know what time they should come in at night. And even if there weren't very few could stay out until closing every night of the week without damaging their grades.

A possibility would be to have no hours, definitely for juniors and seniors, and a parental permission card, similar to the one used for overnight permissions now, on which parents of freshmen and sophomores could designate whether their daughters were to have hours or not.

This would eliminate the frequent comment from administrators that parents wouldn't want to send their daughters to school where they could stay out all night.

**AN ADDITIONAL QUESTION** might be whether parents want to send their sons to schools where they can stay out all night, and whether no hours has an adverse effect on men's grades and morals.

This would give mature freshmen the opportunity for at least as many privileges as they had at home. And, if parents say their freshmen daughters are mature enough to live away from home without hours, they probably are.—Michigan State News, Michigan State University.

Other Papers Say . . .

# Hiding Facts on Sex a Crime

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Jim Warren, TJ Gr. in regard to his "Homosexuality—Moderns Tackle Old Stigma," in the April 27 issue of the Collegian.)

Dear Mr. Warren:

I would like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of our organization in Kansas City (The Phoenix Society for Individual Freedom), for the fine article you wrote concerning homosexuality in the Collegian.

**ALTHOUGH WE CERTAINLY** don't and can not under any circumstances agree with some of the people you quoted, such as Dr. Bergler, we feel that you placed equal emphasis on both sides of the question of homosexuality. But the main importance of your article, we feel, is bringing the subject out in the open.

Reader Opinion

In this enlightened world today, it is a first class crime to continue hiding facts about the subject of sex and particularly sex practices which affect only a small minority of people but seem to generate a mammoth amount of feeling among the majority of people.

**THERE IS SO** much that the majority of people do not know about homosexuality. One of our express purposes is simply to enlighten people as to the truth about the subject.

Your mention of the National Planning Conference of Homosexual Organizations was very good as we feel that our groups, working together, will ultimately succeed in our many goals.

Anthony Sexton, President



## Permanence Known Instantly

It is absurd to think that the only way to tell if a poem is lasting is to wait and see if it lasts. The right reader of a good poem can tell the moment it strikes him that he has taken an immortal wound—that he will never get over it. That is to say, permanence to poetry as in love is perceived instantly. It hasn't to wait the test of time. The proof of a poem is not that we have never forgotten it, but we knew at sight we never could forget it.—Robert Frost.



# LBJ Puts Pressure On Viet Factions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson was understood today to be exerting behind-the-scenes influence to get the warring factions in South Viet Nam to bury their differences and work for constitutional government.

At the same time, it was believed the President had instructed U.S. officials in Saigon to caution Premier Nguyen Cao Ky against the explosive consequences of any armed attacks on Buddhist temples in Da Nang or Hue, the centers of opposition to his regime.

THE CHIEF Executive wound up a week-long intensive review of Viet Nam problems by disclosing late Monday that American influence was being applied to increase unity and carry forward the movement toward constitutional government in South Viet Nam.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, was leaving for the Far East today after a strenuous round of "consultations," punctuated by the explosive weekend developments in South Viet Nam.

ADMINISTRATION officials

feared that increasing instability and political turbulence would undermine the slow but steady progress on the military front which has threatened anti-Communist forces in recent weeks.

White House Press Secretary Bil Moyers said Monday, after Johnson's windup session with Lodge and other top advisers, that the President was determined to use American influence to:

—“DEFEAT Communist aggression and social misery in South Viet Nam.

—“Carry forward the movement toward a constitutional government.

## 'Copter Gunner Kills Rebel Viet Lieutenant

HUE, South Viet Nam (UPI)—A South Vietnamese lieutenant opened fire today on a U.S. helicopter carrying high U.S. and

# Gemini Scrubbed by Failure

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An unmanned Agena target rocket failed to go into orbit and vanished on liftoff today, cancelling the launch of Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan.

The Agena failure meant at least a two-week delay in the flight of Gemini 9 on America's most ambitious space spectacular.

SIX MINUTES after liftoff at 10:15 a.m., CDT the Agena disappeared.

“We have lost the bird,” Gemini control reported.

STAFFORD AND Cernan were waiting in their capsule for a launch 99 minutes later to chase the Agena and link up with it. A spacewalk was to have followed. Now, the two disap-

pointed astronauts would have to wait.

This was the second “jinx” for Stafford.

“WE DO NOT know exactly what happened to the Agena but we have apparently lost the Agena vehicle,” Al Chop, the voice of Gemini 9, reported.

Failure apparently occurred at staging, when the Atlas booster engine separates from the sustainer engine some 2 minutes, 11 seconds into the flight.

THROUGH THE early morning hours, all was going well under glaring lights at the Cape Kennedy launch pad.

The launch of Stafford and Cernan on their history-making three-day mission, a prerequisite to a moon flight this decade, was programmed for eight seconds after 11:39 p.m. CDT. Ninety-nine minutes earlier, at 10 a.m., the unmanned Agena is to be orbited to serve as target for a late afternoon rendezvous.

CERNAN, a 32-year-old Navy lieutenant commander and rookie astronaut, was set to climb out of the high-flying Gemini capsule Wednesday morning for a two-hour and 25 minute spacewalk, the longest ever. He intended to make two passes over the United States as a human satellite, flying at 17,500 miles an hour and powering himself about with a Buck Rogers-style jet backpack.

He and command pilot Stafford, 35, an Air Force lieutenant colonel and veteran of a previous Gemini flight, were pronounced by space officials as the best-trained astronauts ever, even though they were flying as substitutes for two fellow astronauts killed two and a half months ago.

THE ASTRONAUTS' first scientific task was a hurry-up race to catch up with and latch onto the Agena four hours and four minutes into their ride—faster than ever before.

Stafford and Cernan had only a 32-second margin to make their record-time rendezvous on the third orbit.

## Today in— Student Health

### ADMISSIONS

Monday: Joyce Bryant, HE Fr; Jim Godfrey, AR 2; Lane Von Sunderland, ZOO So; Daniel Bauer, Fr.

### DISMISSALS

Monday: Daniel W. Bauer, GEN Fr; Richard Littin, EE Jr. Today: Linda Bugbee, HEJ So.

## Sea Strike Rockets Prices; Wilson Issues Warning

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's first maritime strike in 55 years drove fresh food prices upward today, even as Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned against profiteering and threatened to declare a national emergency.

The strike by the 62,500-member National Union of Seamen (NUS) over wages and hours has stranded more than 123 ships in British ports since Sunday night.

ONE OF THE first effects of the walkout was felt in London's vast Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market, where the price of new potatoes jumped \$2.52 a 56-pound bag and apples went up \$1.40 a 40-pound box. Traders predicted further increases.

Wilson went on nationwide radio and television Monday

night to call the strike a “challenge we did not seek and do not want.” He said the government had plans to deal with the situation, though it would not declare a state of national emergency at this time.

“BUT WE shall be ready if this becomes necessary,” the prime minister said.

Wilson said the Royal Navy is ready to ensure delivery of supplies to isolated areas which depend on the merchant marine. NUS Secretary Bill Hogarth said any strike-breaking activities by the navy would serve only to reinforce the determination of the union.

He said if the NUS got all it is asking—a wage increase of \$1.75 a month and reduction of the work week from 56 hours to 40 hours plus overtime pay for hours beyond 40—Britain would be priced out of world export markets.

Vietnamese officers. The copter's machine gun cut him down a moment later.

Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Coa, new commander of South Viet Nam's 1st Corps, U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Jonas Platt and the others in the helicopter flew off unharmed.

THE BURST of “six or seven” shots fired by Spec. 4 James Fulton from his machine gun wounded six South Vietnamese soldiers standing near the lieutenant.

Fulton saw the lieutenant fumbling with a .45-caliber pistol and loaded his machine gun. The lieutenant fired twice, and Fulton opened up on him.

Cao came here as a representative of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, whose marines and paratroopers crushed anti-government forces in nearby Dan Nang in a lightning invasion Sunday.

THE LIEUTENANT'S motive in firing on the plane was uncertain, but it was assumed he was a rebel sympathizer.

One of his two shots hit the tail of the helicopter. The other missed.

THE LIEUTENANT'S fellow officers had given Cao a polite if cool reception. They asked for and received assurance that Ky's forces would not occupy Hue as they did Da Nang.

The new 1st Corps commander asked for cooperation in restoring order to South Viet Nam's five northern provinces.

AMERICANS in the helicopter included Col. Archelaus Hamblin Jr., deputy senior military adviser to 1st Corps.

Buddhist monks in Saigon, among the strongest of Ky's political foes, accused “U.S. generals” of helping Gy crush northern rebels.

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## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers this forenoon. High lower 80s partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight mid 50s. Winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Probability of precipitation today 30 per cent. Tonight 10 per cent Wednesday 10 per cent.

## Campus Bulletin

STATESMEN will meet at 5 to night in Union 294.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202.

BLOCK and Bridge will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.



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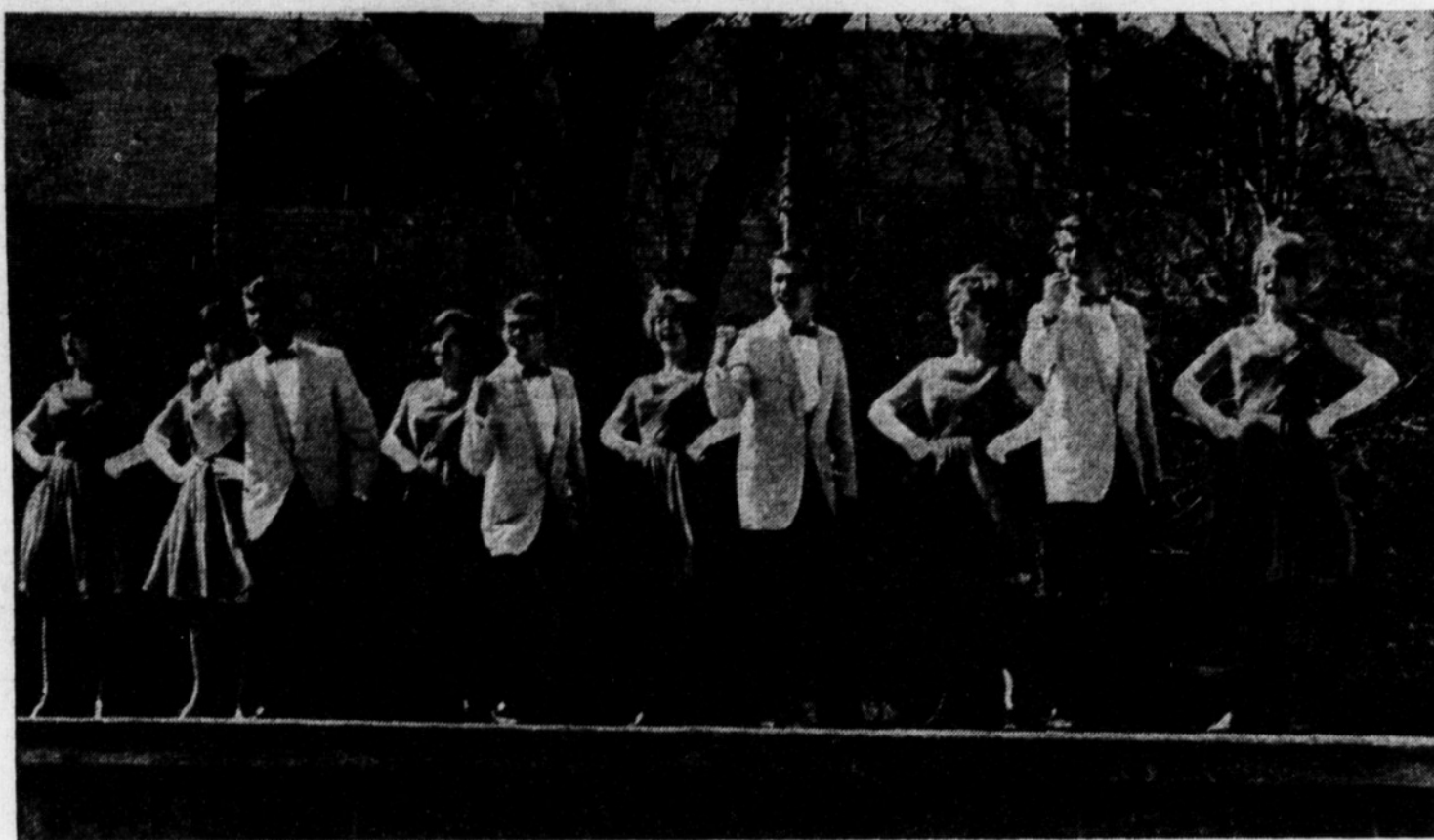
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All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

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**THE K-STATE SINGERS** will appear on "Campus Talent, '66," an hour-long television collegiate entertainment special. The show will be seen at 9 p.m. tonight on WIBW-TV, Channel 13. The program, to be televised state-wide, is sponsored by the Southwestern

Bell Telephone Company. Performers were selected from 10 Kansas colleges and universities earlier this spring. Sally Steel, ENG Fr, also will appear in a solo, "All Alone Am I."

## Union's Student Posts Filled

The chairmen and sub-chairmen of next year's Union committees have been selected, Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said today.

They include Art chairman, Wing Kee Kwok, AR 4; subcommittees — visual arts, Boyd Masten, SED Jr; Art programs, Polly Coombs, AMU Jr; Special Projects, Coral Osborne, SED So;

**CAMPUS** Entertainment chairman, Bryon Schlosser, BAA So; subcommittees—Special Arrangements, Holly Long, BMT So; Publicity, Susan Davis, HEA So; Dive, Dale Wardlaw, PRV So; Secretary, Cathie Ulrich, PRD Fr;

Dance chairman, Gary Lynn, AR 3; subcommittees—Publicity, Gene Ronsick, PRV So; Tickets, Thomas Rogge, CHE So; Special TC So;

Harlequinade chairman, Fred Williams, TJ Sr; subcommittees

—Director, Nancy Coberly, ENG Jr; Public Relations, Dave Unruh, EE Jr; Tickets, Doug Hilton, SED So; Programs, Mary Neil, TC Fr; Publicity, Cynthia Goll, PED Fr; Secretary, Katie McCarthy, PEW So;

**HOSPITALITY** chairman, Joan Blasdel, EED So; subcommittees — Decorations, Kaye Jarman, GEN Fr; Special Arrangements, Barbara Harclerode, BAA So; Publicity, Jess Frieze, BA So; Tours, Beth Andersen, PED Fr; Secretary, Sheryl Albright, EED So;

Personnel and Research chairman, Ann Nelson, EED Jr; subcommittees — Research, Dave Swenson, CE Fr; Public Relations, Becky Lehman, HT So; Committee on Committees, Kath-

ryn Cavin, ML Fr; Secretary, Marilen Corwin, TC So;

News and Views chairman, Linda Claydon, CH Jr; subcommittees—Forums, Fred Peterson, EE So; Movies, Steve Wiechmann, BA So; Speakers, Cady Engler, CHE Fr;

**TRIPS AND TOURS** chairman, Kathy Scott, SOC So; subcommittees—Continental Trip, Judy Hunter, EED So; Ski Trip, Pat Carmony, PRL Fr; Secretary, Melinda Hrade, EED So;

Movies chairman, Jean Shackelford, EIC Jr; subcommittees—Weekend, Kim Woodard, GEN Fr; Jonnie Thompson, SOC Jr; George Gerritz, PSC Fr; Publicity, Lynn Alexander, PSD Fr; Cinema 16, Lois Yelenisk, GEN Fr.

## K-State Fish Study Presented in Rome

Two K-State scientists left Monday for Rome, Italy, where they will present an invited paper before the United Nations' Foreign Agricultural Organization World Symposium on Warm-Water Pond Fish Culture.

The scientists, O. W. Tiemeier, a zoologist, and C. W. Deyoe, a nutritionist, will be reporting on their studies on feeding channel catfish in ponds. They also will be attending sessions of the symposium, which lasts until next Wednesday.

The Rome meeting is bringing together scientists from all over the world to discuss problems of warmwater fish culture and its contribution to world protein production. The K-State studies have been sponsored by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service.

## BONUS NIGHT

Tonight at the

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## Disposable Clothes Seen For Future Campus Wear

Paper clothing may be worn to classes some day. A paper company recently put a disposable paper dress on the market.

It sells for \$1 and is good for four or five wearings, a national news magazine said.

**THE SLEEVELESS** shift is made of triple-ply, fire resistant paper reinforced with rayon.

Paper clothing has been used in the past for space research and nuclear research where there may be contamination, Donice Hawes, associate professor of clothing and textiles, said.

Some of the present methods of constructing clothing are not feasible with the paper clothing, she said, glueing is more feasible.

**HOSTESSES** at a dinner in Kansas City recently wore paper dresses with designs similar to the pop-art table decorations.

Paper aprons have been on the market for some time and a paper bathing suit has been known to last through several wearings.

## European Gothic Topic for Lecture

"Audacious Piety in Stone—the Great Gothic Works," is the title of the eighth and final lecture in the Architectural Heritage series. The lecture, by Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, will be tonight at 8 in the Union Little Theater.

Krider will discuss the architectural developments in Europe during the 12th and 13th centuries.

## Peace Corps Volunteers IN PARADISE?

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\* Within 15 days of receipt of your special application (no placement test is required of candidates for Trust Territory tours) the Peace Corps will tell you, by phone, if you are accepted for training. You are not obligated by submitting an application.





**OLGA NOWINSKY**, HE So, makes an artificial floral tree in floral arranging class. This tree could be used on a patio or in an office building reception area. Students in this course learn to make a wide variety of floral patterns.

## Professor Builds Pool On Do-it-yourself Plan

A K-State economics professor is building a do-it-yourself swimming pool in his backyard.

George Montgomery said his swimming pool is now "part hallucination and part imagination." He began construction on the pool last summer.

"BUILDING a pool was my own idea. The pool is essentially so my wife can exercise in warm water," he said. Mrs. Montgomery had an operation and is unable to walk without the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Montgomery said the pool water will be heated at 96 degrees and the warmth will produce relaxation in body functions.

"You can walk in water without putting weight on your joints," she added. She uses crutches and a wheel chair to aid her in movement.

**MONTGOMERY** is building the pool against a north brick wall of his home so he can enclose, cover and heat it during the winter. One side wall and one end wall of the pool en-

closure will be the brick wall of the house. A series of windows that can be opened or closed will form the other side and the pool will be covered with a wooden roof.

Measuring approximately 12 by 30 feet, the pool will be heated by a water heater. During winter, the room will be heated with a small gas furnace.

The pool will contain two sections: one 14 feet long and four feet deep so his wife can walk in and the other, seven feet deep for swimming purposes. A sloping ramp will provide entry into the pool.

**MONTGOMERY** hired an end loader to do the excavating work which took only two hours despite having to remove a tree.

He plans to investigate professional help for the completion of the project but believes he will probably finish it by himself. The pool was not completed last summer because his wife went to the hospital and then to Tucson, Ariz., for therapy. He will begin work again in early summer.

## Guard Units Near Capacity

By **BRUCE SCHLOSSER**

The escalation of the Viet Nam situation has all but closed the doors of the National Guard and other short-term active duty programs for fulfilling one's military obligation.

The Army ROTC department offers two avenues to a commission in the armed services. First is the traditional four-year program which parallels the four-year academic program for most curriculums at K-State.

Second is the two-year program which was provided for by

the 1964 ROTC Vitalization Act. The program is available to any student who has at least two years remaining at K-State.

**IT DOES** include graduate students, but was designed primarily for junior college transfers and other students who were unable to enroll in the freshman and sophomore ROTC courses.

It requires, however, that the eligible person attend a basic six-week summer camp in addition to the normal six-week summer camp required between the advanced cadets' junior and senior year.

**A STUDENT** participating in the ROTC program is eligible for an ROTC deferment which replaces the 2-S deferment. As long as he remains in good standing, he retains this deferment and cannot be called for active

duty by his local draft board. The advanced cadet automatically receives this deferment when accepted for the advanced course.

The advanced cadet receives pay for his training in excess of \$1,000 for the two year period.

**THE ARMY** requires two years active duty of its ROTC graduates. This is the same time required by the selective service and less time than enlistees or ROTC graduates in other services.

The Army now offers Officer Candidate School for college graduates with no ROTC training. The candidate must be between the ages of 18 and one-half and 27 and at least a senior in college. He is required to serve only two years following his commissioning.

## Marriage Alters Tuition Status

K-State non-Kansas coeds have a unique way of reducing their tuition costs. Marry a Kansas male.

This is the idiosyncrasy of college tuition payments involving the accepted fact that the residence of the wife follows the husband.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admission and records, said the reverse is also true. A Kansas girl who marries a non-Kansas boy must pay out-of-state tuition costs.

"This is an unfortunate situation because many times the wife is the breadwinner," Gerritz said.

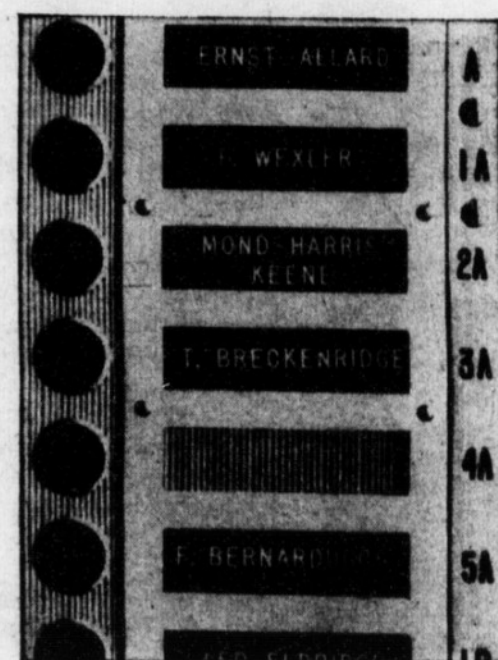
"However, this is one of the few vestiges of the male which has survived the ever-demanding female," he said.

Presently, the situation is being studied by the Board of Regents and Governor Avery, whose daughter is paying out-of-state fees at the University of Kansas.

## Art Group Medal To English Head

Earle Davis, head of the English department here, has been awarded the Medal of Honor by the Wichita Art Association. The medal previously has been awarded to only 10 persons.

Davis has been a part of the cultural lecture program of the Association since 1938. He has opened their programs each year except for the year that he was a visiting professor in Austria.



**Lucky for you it's always the guy next door.**

This is a way many of us think about cancer: it only strikes the guy next door...avoids you. Yet in 1965, cancer killed 805 guys next door every day. About 295,000 during the year.

It can't always be the other guy all the time. One day it may be someone in your own family...or a dear friend or neighbor.

What can you do about it? You can have a health checkup every year. Many cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly. Over 90,000 Americans die each year of cancer, who might have been saved. But they delay seeing their doctors until it's too late.

Further, there are cancers that science does not yet know how to cure. Money is needed to continue the attack on cancer's resisting secrets. Money to support research under way will help provide answers.

By fighting cancer with a checkup and a check, someday it won't have to be the guy next door. Or you. Or anyone.

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## Robinson Honored by Basketball Teammates

Sammy Robinson, for three years a starter on the K-State basketball team, has been voted the Most Inspirational Player award and also voted honorary team captain by his fellow basketball players.

The honors were announced by Wildcat head coach Tex Winter at the annual basketball team banquet held at the Manhattan Country Club, Sunday night.

ROBINSON, who was a starter on the 1964 K-State team that finished fourth in the NCAA National Tournament, was named as an honorable mention selection on this year's All-Big Eight team.

The 6-1 senior finished second in both scoring and rebounding this year. He tallied 225 points for a 9.0 per game average and hauled down 127 rebounds to place second behind giant Nick Pino.

Robinson recently signed a contract to teach and coach in the Kansas City school district for next year.

WINTER ALSO announced that Ron Paradis won the free throw trophy for the second straight year.



SAMMY ROBINSON  
'Most Inspirational Player'

Paradis, according to official statistics, hit 37 of 42 free throws for an 88 per cent mark. According to his own "unofficial" statistics the 6-1 senior hit 37 of 41 for an 88.5 per cent mark.

"Somebody gave me a free throw that wasn't mine at Oklahoma," Paradis told teammates at the banquet.

## Mother Botchos, Betas, Goodnow Two Win Track

Beta Theta Pi, Mother Botchos and Goodnow Two won their divisions in intramural track Monday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jr. AVMA and Goodnow Six placed second in the meet.

Team results:  
Fraternity—Beta Theta Pi, 76; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 66; Delta Tau Delta, 55; Delta Upsilon, 48 1/2; and Sigma Chi, 39.

Independent—Mother Botchos, 75; Jr. AVMA, 68; Parsons Hall, 39; Air Force ROTC, 39; and Straube Scholarship, 32.

Dormitory — Goodnow Two, 63; Goodnow Six, 57; Goodnow Three, 53; and Marlatt Six, 49.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:  
Fraternity—100-yard dash—1. Cooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Rockhold, Kappa Sigma. Time, 10.2.

Hurdles—1. Sjogren, Sigma Chi; 2. Coble, Beta Theta Pi. Time, 13.5.

440-yard dash—1. Kimsey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Swanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time, 52.9.

880-yard run—1. Woodard, Delta Chi; 2. Keller, Phi Kappa Theta. Time, 2:06.5.

440-yard relay—1. Delta Tau Delta, 2. Beta Theta Pi. Time, 45.3.

880-YARD RELAY—1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2. Beta Theta Pi. Time, 1:34.2.

Softball throw—1. Breden-

## Missouri Frosh Next

# Freshmen Dump E-State

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

The K-State freshman baseball team picked up its fourth straight win Monday, defeating the Emporia State junior varsity in a doubleheader, 4-3 and 8-3.

The victory was the fifth against one loss for the frosh, who will complete their season Saturday by meeting the Missouri freshman team in a double-

header at Myers field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

IN THE OPENING tilt it took some tight relief pitching by southpaw Steve Snyder and some faulty Emporia State fielding before the Wildcats could score the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Hornets opened the scoring in the top of the first as Loren Shofner and Mike Wilhite led off with consecutive singles.

With runners on first and third and two down, Emporia State attempted to steal second. Catcher Barry Herron's throw eluded second-baseman Buddy Warnke and Shofner scored from third.

WAYNE DREIER, K-State's right-fielder, tied the score in the bottom of the inning with an opposite field home-run.

Wildcat pitcher Bob Murry held the Hornets in check until the fifth, when two runs were scored.

A walk to Shofner, a single by Wilhite, a fielder's choice by Leroy Brown and a single by Bob Goodwin produced the runs.

THE WILDCATS also came up with two runs that inning. Jack Woolsey singled with two out, followed by a walk to Warnke. Dreier singled and Dwight Martinek doubled.

Warnke lead off the bottom of the seventh with a single, advanced to third when the Hornet shortstop bobbled Dreier's grounder, and scored when the Martinek hit another grounder that the shortstop couldn't handle.

In the second game, the damage was done in the first inning. K-State came up with five runs on four hits and four walks. Phil Wilson and Paul West handled the pitching chores.



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## Air Cadets Fly High In U.S. Competition

More U.S. Air Force scholarships have been awarded to K-State students this year than to cadets in any other school in the nation. The 29 scholarships awarded to students here are valued at \$60,000.

One thousand scholarships are

given each year. The 186 schools competing this year included military schools and schools with more than 50,000 enrollment.

**THIS IS** the first year these scholarships have been given on the basis of national competition. Previously each of the 186 schools were given six scholarships. Starting this year, each school is assured of only two for an outstanding junior and senior.

"Last year K-State led the nation in the academic quality of all Air Force scholarship recipients," Bertram Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, said.

Each scholarship pays for the recipient's tuition, fees and books. It also provides him with \$50 per month during the term of his scholarship. The scholarships normally are given to sophomores and last through their junior and senior years.

**STUDENTS WISHING** to compete next year must have their basic Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) basic training completed by the end of next year.

To qualify for the scholarship, the cadet must pass a physical examination, attain a high score on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, have high personal and moral standards and have a good academic record.

A reason Ruggles gives for K-State's high number of scholarship recipients is that recruiters here have sought quality rather than quantity. The students of high quality in the program attract others like themselves, he said.

**ANOTHER REASON** he gives is that K-State students are told about the opportunities of this program early in their college career.

Ruggles urges freshmen to begin considering this opportunity. Being accepted into the advanced ROTC program is a valuable option for many K-State men, Ruggles said. The program enables them to use their college training in the service.

## Problems Plague Commuters

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

K-State is the focal point each day for 952 students scattered throughout Manhattan and the surrounding county.

Problems confronting the student who commutes, whether day or resident, are many.

Some commuters ride a bus; a few arrive windblown and red-faced on motorcycles; but, as the overflow of cars on campus indicates, the majority reach their destination by automobile.

Reaching his destination, the first problem the commuter faces is finding a place to park—which at some times of the day is an impossible task.

Once on campus, the commuting student becomes a student with no place to go. He can in many cases be recognized by the load of books he must carry around all day.

He may even develop a unique ailment one commuter calls "commuter arm."

"It's hard to be cool carrying 18 books," John Armstrong, EE Jr., said. "You start to get commuter arm—a commuter's right arm gets three feet longer and his fingers start to stretch."

"The only remedy is to carry your books under your right arm on even days and under your left arm on odd days. It's tough on guys who carry their girl friend's books. And if your girl friend is another commuter, it's all over."

During those two- and three-hour breaks between classes, a commuter can choose between going to the library or the Union.

To some the library has a stifling effect, similar to a hospital or some other specialized institution. As one young man explained, "I can't study there, because if I turn the pages of my notebook, it sounds 10 times louder than it is, and everybody stops and looks."

Around noon, like everyone else, the commuter begins to think about eating. He can either buy lunch at the Union or

if he has a car, chance losing his cherished parking space and eat a hamburger at a drive-in restaurant.

Many commuters tend to be quite voluble, and slightly belligerent, when they discuss their plight. Some say they hate to be called "townies" and are a little sensitive when someone asks where they live on campus, while others refer to themselves almost proudly as a "townie."

Often ignored in the hubbub of campus activity, the commuter is a student who wakes up, drives to campus and goes to his classes, but all too often his

involvement with the University ends there.

When classes are over, the commuting student usually leaves campus. Consequently, in some cases he is unable to return at night for the extracurricular activities sponsored by the school.

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## Musicians Tune-up For Tuesday Toot

Thirty-seven K-State students will take part in the presentation of the music department's Ensemble Recital at 8 Tuesday night in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Music faculty members in charge of each of the four ensembles are Clyde Jussila, Warren Walker, Paul Shull and Peter Tanner.

The program includes: Eino Olander's "First Suite for Four Trombones," Beethoven's "Trio IV, Op 11, Allegro con brio," Vincent Persichetti's "Pastoral, Op 21," Charles Wuorinen's "Prelude and Fugue for Four Percussionists," Bach's "Suite No. 1 in G Major for unaccompanied cello" and Abil's "Fantasie Rhapsodique, pour Quatre Violoncellos."

The recital will conclude with Beethoven's "Tragic March" and Paul Shahan's "Leipzig Towers."

## Ag Soil Judging Team Places Fifth in Nation

A K-State student soil judging team has placed fifth among 10 teams competing in the sixth national soil judging contest at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Best showing for K-State was made by Terry Rice, AG Sr, who placed fourth. Other members of the team were William Glenn, AGR Sr; Gerald Lefmann, AGR Sr; and Max Peterson, AG Sr. Team coach is Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy.

After a grueling day  
**Allen Palmquist**  
walked into the house  
and took off his cap.



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